Monday

No 61,664

River Kwai revisited: Spectrum presents the first of three extracts from the Japanese prison camp diaries of Robert Hardie, doctor to the men who worked on the notorious Burma railway.



In the first of two articles on crime and corruption in China, David Bonavia reports from Peking on the current drastic measures against criminals, resulting in thousands of executions.

Eat, drink and be quick: Modern Times chews over fast food,

Health Service manpower cuts have angered doctors and nurses. Will they now enter the political arena, and if so, how?

And more Can Europe's golfers wrest the Ryder Cup from the US, unbeaten since 1957? Mitchell Platts reports from Florida.

US Marine shot dead in Beirut

The killing of a US Marine yesterday by Shia Muslim snipers near Beirut airport has convinced American officers of the multinational force that their troops are deliberately being drawn into combat Page 6

Mortage rate cut unlikely

The mortgage rate is unlikely to fall this year despite record funds flowing into the building societies. The waiting list for home loans has fallen heavily.

A-plant leak

A leak of "very mildly radioactive" cooling water was re-ported at the Hunterston nuclear power station in the Firth of Clyde but there was no danger to public or workforce, the South of Scotland Electricity

Court name ban

A judge banned reporters from identifying a politician named hy a rape-case defendant as having been photographed during sexual activity. But foreign reporters said they would use Page 4

Shultz boost

The postion of Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, has been strengthened by the transfer of Mr Clark, the President's security adviser

£70,000 lesson

An actor who entrusted £70,000 to a US stockbroking firm discovered to his horror that almost the whole sum had been lost in 11 months Family Money, page 13

EEC freeze

The European Commission will decide on Wednesday whether to extend its freeze on the and export refunds until Dec-

TV racing off

Live coverage of horse racing from Bangor-on-Dee on BBC television's Grandstand programme this afternoon has been cancelled because of the dispute involving outside broadcast

Leader page, 9 Letters: On Belize, from Mr John Wilkinson, MP, Keays statement, from Mr William Deedes; cheese, from Mr M A

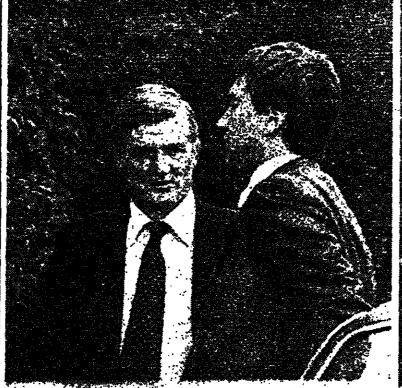
Leading article: The Conservative conference Features page 8

Hounded out by hypocrisy lock Bruce-Gardyne on the case Cecil Parkinson; Keith Waterhouse calls for a TV channel for the silent minority; Peter Nichols's kamikaze highway code: Alan Franks meets John Hillahy

Obituary, page 10 Wilfrid Van Wyck, Mrs J O'Meara, William Hornbeck

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Former minister returns from conference 'quite broken'







Unhappy return: Mr and Mrs Parkinson arriving at their Potter's Bar home; two of their daughters at the family's Pimlico town house (Photographs: Steven Boggs and John Voos)

Thatcher forced to accept Parkinson's resignation

From Julian Haviland, Political Editor, Blackpool

centenary conference in Blackpool, designed to celebrate its
general election triumph last
the man who so brilliantly
June. came yesterday to the
climax that the Prime Minister
paign", she said, and they
had striven to avoid with the

reconded

Mr Parkinson's cession to Mr Harold Macmilprospect to the session to Mr Harold Macmilpaign to the man who so brilliantly
organized the election camministers came and went
through its public rooms,
shocked by their colleague's had striven to avoid, with the responded.

departure from office of her election chief-of-staff, Mr Cecil

Parkinson and his wife, Ann.

kept him in her Government as Keays's version. Secretary of State for Trade and Industry for four months. But in recent days he had done his she and he misjudged the party's and the country's tolerance of private failings in public carry on with business as usual Secretary of State for Trade and

confidence, was in the end sympathy for his wife. His dislodged by the long statement conference speech had gone made late on Thursday by his better than expected, although former secretary and mistress, he had never felt that he was

Times at her request and made Street early yesterday to the intention of givi Prime Minister and Mr Parkin-parliamentary seat. son at the Imperial Hotel,

Blackpool, where both were Mr Parkinson decided that the scandal and threat of further scandal made it impossible for him to do his job and would threaten the Government and

the Prime Minister as well as his family if he did not go. About 2am he saw the Prime Minister and told her so. After six sleeples hours he saw her again; his resignation was offered and accepted. Their

brief talk was said to have been distressing for both. Mr Parkinson and his wife left Blackpool at once. Last night a close friend said he was

On Thursday the conference Curtain down: Mr Denis Thatcher yester-had warmly applauded his speech. Yesterday when told of terminal at Blackpool airport, without his departure the party representative applanded that too.
More bewildered than fickle, the conference applauded once more when, four hours later, the announced. Mr Thatcher made a speech

rose last month for the thirs per cent.

accelerating and ministers are Movember, confident inflation will bleld more than below 6 per cent for the rest of Christmas.

consecutive month, to 5.1 per

cent from 4.7 per cent in August and a 15-year low of 3.7 per

The annual rate of inflation

was bound to increase last

month because a year earlier

prices fell by 0.1 per cent when

But the 0.4 per cent rise in

prices last month - which

pushed up the retail prices

index to 339.5 (January 1974 =

100) - was no higher than in

August and less than the 0.5 per

Most of the rise came from a

sharp increase in the cost of

potatoes, which have been hit

fresh vegeatables, especially

by the cold spring and dry summer. The 6.6 per cent jump

in sea and food prices makes it

cent increase in July.

the mortgage rate was cut.

cent in June.

Inflation tops 5%

as food costs rise

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

But there is no sign that the than now, The yearly inflation underlying pace of price rises is rate could drop in October and

The yearly rate of inflation have soared by more than 22

had nothing to say. But he left Mrs Margaret Thatcher's words through friends that he determination and loyalty had did not accept the whole of Miss

men.

Mr. Parkinson; an able and popular minister who had risen quickly to high rank and come to carn Mrs Thatcher's total day and by the representatives.

Miss Sara Keays.

Miss Keays's reproachful account of his actions and attitudes was given to The his future. He might look to a career in industry or commerce. known through 10 Downing but he had no plans. He had no intention of giving up his

The Imperial Hotel was the setting 20 years ago for another

terminal at Blackpool airport, without

unveiling the official plaque. The Prime

Minister's husband stepped in for Mr

Parkinson minutes after his resignation was

But apart from higher prices for beer and seasonal food, few

increases are in the pipeline. If

prices in general rise no faster

Movember, and would be no more than 5.5 per cent by

prediction of 6 per cent.

This compares with a budget

Those in work are still much

better off than a year ago.

Average earnings have risen by

more than 7 per cent in 12

months, while the official tax

and price index - which

measures the combined impact

of pay packet deductions and

price rises - has increased by

coal will rise by an average of

3.8 per cent from November 1

the National Coal Board said

yesterday. A ton of coal will cost

between £2.55 and £4.18 more.

depending on its type and

The list price of industrial

The price of household

only 4.2 per cent.

quality.

the worst September since the drought of 1976, over the past 12 months seasonal food prices

The list price of industrial coal is also going up, by an average of 3.8 per cent.

The Conservative Party's Prime Minister spoke one Party, the struggle for suc- shire, after driving from Black-

Yesterday morning Cabinet talk to any of the dozens of ministers came and went reporters besieging the gates of through its public rooms, the Old Vicarage when he shocked by their colleague's arrived in a dark blue Daimler change of fortune, dealing with with his wife at 1.35pm, later their bills and their baggage and sent out a message via his unwilling to confide their political agent stating that he feelings to reporters.

Mr Michael Heseltine, Sec-retary of State for Defence, who

Conference report Background Jock Bruce-Gardyne Leading article Letters Frank Johnson Miss Keays's statement

described Mr Parkinson as one of his closest political friends, said that his going was "a shattering event. None said an unkind word. All who spoke were warm in their praise for the Prime Minister's attempt to shield her minister."

Mr Parkinson and his wife retreated yesterday to the privacy of their family home in the tiny village of Northaw convulsion in the Conservative outside Potters Bar, Hertford-

Doubt grows

over future

as an MP

to continue as an MP last night.

Mark Pendlington, his constitu-

ency agent, had spoken to Mr

Parkinson on his return from

Blackpool.

The doubt came after Mr

Mr Pendlington, speaking

omside Mr Parkinson's home,

was asked if the former

Secretary of State for Trade and

Industry would stay as an MP.

He said "I cannot confirm

anything. He has got a lot of

thinking to do. He just wants

has helped thousands of people

Mr Parkinson has been an

time with his family now".

over the years".

pool. (David Cross writes).
Mr Parkinson, who refused to Mr Parkinson's arrival.

would be spending the weekend with his family and not talking to the press.

To reinforce the point, a middle-aged housekeeper left to pick up supplies of groceries. Mr Parkinson returned to his red-bricked Oueen Anne home next to the parish charch of St Thomas of Canterbury, locking tired and ashen in a dark blue Thomas of Canterbury locking the presence of lounge suit after the long drive and a sleepless night,

He sprang quickly from his chauffeur-driven car to greet one of the policemen keeping reporters at bay, before forcing a smile for his agent, Mr Mark Penlington, who met him at the doorway.

His wife slipped quickly from

him.
Mr Pendlington had arrived at the house 20 minutes earlier after receiving a message from Mr Parkinson that he wanted to talk to him. The curtains of the

THE BLACKPOOL BOROUGH COUNCIL

Mili Delober 1983

ELICOPTER TERMINAL BUILDING

HON BECH, PARKINSON, M.P.

ry of their for Trade and Industry

ground-floor windows facing he street were drawn soon after

Earlier in the week the former Secretary of State had been seen using the telephone by reporters looking through the windows. A copy of the book Yes, Minister had also disappeared from a bedroom window shelf where it had been visible from the road. At 2.10pm, Mr Parkinson's three daughters, Mary, Emma,

and Joanna, arrived in a yellow Volkswagen clutching overnight bags to join their parents for the

waiting reporters and photogra-Shortly afterwards Mr Pendlington left the family group with the message that there would be no statement from Mr. Parkinson either yesterday or

At 4.40pm the family group was joined by Mrs Parkinson's

father, Mr F. A. Jarvis. At 6.20pm, Mary, the eldest daughter, left the house with her sisters and drove off in her Volkswagen to an undisclosed destination.

In a statement issued through nis solicitor, Farrer and Co, Mr Parkinson referred to the statement issued on October 5 when the affair first came to

Mr Parkinson said that in the last paragraph of that statement he and Miss Keays had made clear that "neither of us, nor our respective families, would thereafter answer questions' about the matter.

Miss Keays has since given her version of certain events. As I remained convinced that it is in no one's interest that our differences should be discussed publicly, I do not propose to

opening the terminal, standing in front of a day anything." • Earlier in Blackpool, some pair of blue velvet curtains covering a plaque applause mingled with cries of (right) declaring that the terminal had been 'shame" followed the reading officially opened by the Rt Hon Cecil to the party conference of the statement from 10 Downing Parkinson, Secretary of State for Trade and Street announcing Mr Parkin-

Industry. The terminal will serve British Party support for

By Our Political Editor

him, she would have been party had any doubt that she was right.

resentatives, as with many

of constituents will testify, he wrong.

West in 1970. From February ing.

1974 until this year's general election he represented South why the Prime Minister thought

arrange his maritation from public glare.

There was also similar area to his previous seat. cher's loyalty, but they did not than perfect,

leader's action

A big question mark hung over Mr Parkinson's willingness to continue as an MR land done the Prime Minister lasting transgression could be simply set acide. Among MPs, in spite of Mr

If Mrs Margaret Thatcher Parkinson's account of more had made no effort to defend than 100 supporting letters, the belief that he could, or should, criticized for that. By the time leave office was very strong, she knew she had to let him go,

The common view was that he
at 8 am yesterday, no one in the
would survive the conference beyond Christmas and the birth However, conference repof the baby.

Mr Ivor Stanbrook, member

constituency parties, were ut- for Orpington, played the role terly divided and confused of the small boy who noticed about whether they should and said that the emperor was support Mr Parkinson out of naked. No one echoed his loyalty to the Prime Minister public condemnation but sev-Asked specifically if he and in acknowledgment of her thought Mr Parkinson could support for him, or whether to certainly scores of ordinary give public expression to their representatives agreed with added: "Yes, I do. As a majority belief that things had gone every word.

Mr Thatcher's indement has

Mrs Thatcher's judgment has Hundreds had no doubt in not been openly questioned, their mind, even before Miss except by a few MPs who Sara Keays's statement to The believe that she should have MP for 13 years, having been Times, that Mr Parkinson allowed Mr Parkinson to leave first elected to represent Enfield should have insisted on resign- office for a year or two to arrange his marital affairs away

There was also some criti-Hertfordshire. After the bound- it right at first to keep him. cism for promoting so rapidly ary changes he now represents They were ready to say how and placing so much reliance, Hertsmere, which covers a much they admired Mrs That- on a minister who proved less

Election win 'has altered politics'

By our Political Editor

The Prime Minister claimed yesterday that the Conservative Party, by holding to their convictions and securing reelection to government, had altered the whole course of British

politics for at least a generation and created a new common In her speech at the final session of the party conference at Blackpool, she said they had forced their opponents to shift their ground. The Labour Party

was reassessing its attitudes to bome ownership and was thinking again about Europe; and the Social Democrats now sang the virtues of capitalism, competition and the customer.

"The Conservative Party has staked out the common ground and the other parties are tiptoeing outo it", she said.

The party's opponents had been forced to shift their ground. The policy and direction of state soc utterly rejected.

At Labour's Brighton conference socialist policies were given a respray, polished and offered once again to the people, but they were yesterday's policies.

Mrs Thatcher was given the theatrical reception that has become traditional but seemed yesterday to have been raised to an even higher pitch either to obscure or to compensate for the loss of a senior Cabinet minister.

She recalled with quiet satisfaction, but did not dwell, on the party's success at the general election which was, she

The British people, the ultimate jury, had found in favour, she said of what the Conservatives had done since 1979 to reform the trade ns, extend home ownership, reduce direct taxation, strengthen the forces of 12w and order, and secure the defence of the realm.

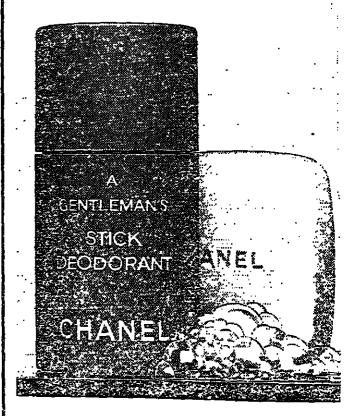
dealt with the two sharpest points of present political attack: the Government's defence posture and its attitude to the financing of the health

Of the Soviet Union. Mrs Thatcher said, in familiar tones that it was unlikely to charge much or quickly. But she added that Soviet Communism conid not be disinvented. "We have to live together on the same

planet. She went on: "When the circumstances are right, we must be ready to talk to the Soviet leadership. That is why we should grant every genuine opportunity for dialogue.

But such exchanges must be hard-headed, she said. "I do not want the word 'dialogue' to become suspect in the way the word 'detente' now is."

Mrs Thatcher repeated with emphasis her much-derided claim last year that the National Health Service was safe with the Conservatives. She would go further, she said. "The NHS is safe only with us because only this Government will see that it is prudently managed and financed.



Corps diplomatiques

FOR GENTLEMEN

Thatcher closing speech draws eight minutes of thunderous cheers

ence in Blackpool yesterday gave Mrs Margaret Thatcher, a thunderous, cheering reception on the day on which she had had to accept with regret" the resignation of Mr Cecil Parkinson, the former party

By their tumultuous standing ovation of over eight minutes, the Conservative representatives at the lose of the centenary conference conveyed to the Prime Minister heir appreciation of her role in

cading them to victory in June. But they loudly applauded too when in referring to that election victory Mrs Thatcher said that they did not forget the man who so brilliantly organized the campaign.

In a reference to disarmament she said "The day the leaders of the Saviet Union genuinely decided that they wanted, through arms control, agreements to make this a safer world, they would be pushing

Further action there will be

Mrs Thatcher said they met in the aftermath of a general election. The sult was not exactly a photo finish. sey were grateful to all who worked so hard to ensure success.

ast June they had again won the tonour to serve the British people. Our first four years were the caration for further action", she "They were elected in May 1979 to ckle problems which others had

Anyone who understood the alved within the space of one ind we shall see it through." They were elected to bring is a state of the state of the

and still was, a continuing ba commanding unremitting effort. They were elected to reform the trade unions. With the support of nillions of trade unionists they had lready passed two major Acts. There was more to do and the Government could be relied upon to

They were elected to extend home ownership and they gave council tenants the right to buy their own homes. Because of Conservative conviction and persistences nearly 750,000 more council tenants had her bought or were buying their mes. There would be many more.

They were elected to reduce taxaion. They had reduced the rates and raised thresholds. But there were still too many people paying income tax and the burden was still 00 great. The fight for lower taxes

They were elected to strengthen the forces of law and order. There ere now more policemen, better aid, better equipped than ever before. Law and order was not just a case of "Leave it to Leon", it involved every citizen in the land and no one could opt out. They were elected with a clear commitment to the European

ommunity and to fight tenaciously "We are not half-hearted members of the Community", she said.
"We are in and we are in to stay. I look forward to another famous victory in the European elections

I look forward to another victory

They were elected to secure the defence of the realm, they had made clear through word and deed to friend and foe alike their resolve to Britain strong and free. Under Government Britain stood shoulder to shoulder with its allies to defend the cause of justice and freedom and to work together for

"That is the record we put before the British people at the election", she continued: "They are the ultimate jury and they found in our

At that election, socialism offered yesterday's policies for today's problems. Socialism was routed. At problems. Socialism was routed. At Brighton, they were given a respray, polished and offered once again. They were still yesterday's policies and even yesterday they did not

"Our people will never keep the red flag flying here. There is only one benner that Britain flies, the one it has kept flying for centuries, the

red, white and blue."
One of the great debates was how much money should be spent by the state. They should never forget that the state had no source of money other than the money the people earned themselves. If the state was to spend more it could only do so by owing savings or taxing more. It

Reports from Alan Wood. Robert Morgan, Gordon Wellman. Howard Underwood, and Barbara Day

was no good thinking someone clacwould pay. "That someone else is you", she added.

Prosperity would not come by inventing more and more lavish public expenditure programmes. You do not grow richer by ordering another cheque book from the bank. And no nation ever grew more prosperous by taxing its citizens eyond their capacity to pay.

We have a duty to make sure that every penny piece we raise in taxation is spent wisely and well for it is our party which is dedicated to good housekeeping. When you have good housekeeping. When you have only so much money to spend you have to make choices. The same is true of governments. It is some-times suggested that governments can opt out of these choices. They

can opt out of these choices. They cannot."

The budget for the health service was very large. The Government was not cutting it and was keeping to the plans it announced at the election. It was spending £700m more on health this year, another £800m next year and a further £700m the year after that.

They had to keep within that budget. That was what good management meant. That was what

ent meant. That was what they were doing.
Last week, the new leader of the
Opposition had accused the Government of terminating the health service. She continued: me tell you how really to terminate the health service. You do it by pretending that there are no hard choices. You do it by behaving as though Britain has a bottomless purse. You do it by promising what you cannot deliver, by assuring that all you need to do is to snap your fingers, cry 'abracadabra', and lo and behold the sky's the limit.

Electorate is the ultimate jury

"The sky is not the limit for this or any other Government, or indeed for any other country. And to imply that it is or ever can be is sheer humbug a fraud on the people. "Our opponents would spend, spend, and spend before they had even filled in the coupon, let alone

won the pools.
"The NHS is safe only with us

because only this Government will see that it is prudently managed and financed and that care is concentrated on the patient rather than the The Government had also taken The Government had also taken two far reaching steps to see that Britain was never again left unprepared for technological change. Its Youth Training Scheme was the most imaginative in the western world. They were responding to the needs of industry by reintroducing technical temping into achoicing

technical training into schools and not a moment too soon. The Government was building for the future. The challenge was not one of sharing out a limited amount of work, like spreading butter thinly slice of bread. The challeng was how to translate their wants and aspirations into work for the people. "It is by producing what people

want to buy that unemployment will be solved", she continued. "The same drive and inventive ness which created the great industries of the past and which brought prosperity to our own people are still at work today. New industries are still being born. New products are still coming on to the market. New services are still market. New services are still

developing.

"Let us not belittle our achievements. There must be quite a lot right about a country which can sell 30 per cent of its output in the teeth of fierce competition, which can still export £1,000m worth of goods every week, without counting oil, and which is the second biggest exporter of services in the world,

Tories trust the British people

Britain's competitors were im-proving all the time. Some had started well ahead, so Britain must improve even faster than they did if it was to catch up. It was no good just beating their own previous best. They had to beat their competitors. So the Government must not put a heavier burden on industry than other governments placed on theirs.
She continued: "That means we must stick to policies which get inflation and interest rates down, which keep down business taxes, and local rates which cut through

the thicket of restrictions and reduce

his shoulders, we need a good strong Atlas and not too heavy a world. That is our job in government, to provide the right framework in thich enterprise can flourish and e are doing it.

"But it rests with people themselves to pick up the challenge and it is in the people that we Conservatives place our trust."

The great surges of progress and prosperity in this country did not come directly from government action. They were not based on national plans. They came from free men, working in a free society, where they could deploy their talents to the best advantage, for the second or the country. selves and for their country and for the future

The first duty of Government was to make the future and their way of life secure. In the election it became clear that the overwhelming majority of people were determined to see that the country was properly defended. They recognized that Britain's possession of nuclear Britain's possession of nuclear weapons had helped to prevent not only nuclear war but conventional

We have set the true course

Those of their opponents who said the opposite, hastily had to pretend that they did not really mean what they had said. And those of their friends overseas who might British people were reassured

"To regain peace with freedom and justice we must maintain the unity of Nato. Most of our people will not vote for a party which undermines Nato and snipes at out ment may claim to be campaigning or peace but it is Nato and the Western Alliance which has been delivering peace in Europe for more

"Peace does not come by chanting the word like some mystical incantation. It comes from that ceaseless vigilance which the western allies have sustained for nearly two generations. Peace is hard work and we must not allow people to forget it. The Soviet challenge remains. To say that is not to welcome the fact and still less to take pleasure in it.

"If we are properly to defend ourselves we must first make a realistic assessment of the threat we face. The Soviet Union is unlikely to change much or quickly. Interna difficulties will not necessarily soften its attitude. Nor should we over-estimate the influence of the West on that vast suspicious country. Its leaders are likely to remain distrustful and hostile to the West and ruthless in their inter-

We must maintain unity of Nato

Economically we have nothing to fear. Whatever the difficulties the banner of the market not of

Marx (Applause)
Whatever they thought of the
Soviet Union, Soviet communism
could not be disinvented. "We have That is why, when the circumstances are right, we must be ready to talk to the Soviet leadership. That is why we should grasp every genuine opportunity for dialogue and keep that dialogue going in the interests of east and west alike.

"Such exchanges must be hard-headed. We do not want the word

dialogue to become suspect in the way detente now is.

"A major element in that dialogue must be arms control. Indeed we in the western world would like to have arms reduction, provided always that the balance is least and the majorathems to reduce kept and the undertakings to reduce or destroy weapons can be verified."

or destroy weapons can be verified."

In Geneva, they would persist in their efforts for an agreement to keep the numbers of missiles as low as possible on both sides.

Reverting to domestic politics, the Prime Minister said: "We have entered a new era. The Conservative Party has staked out the common ground and the other parties are tiptoeing on to it. The Conservative Party has a greater responsibility than ever before. Now more than ever we draw our support from all sections of the nation.

"It is our pride and our purpose to strive always to be a national party, a party which speaks for and to the whole nation. to the whole nation.
"We have set the true course, a course that is right for the character of Britain, right for the people of Britain, right for the future of

To that course we shall hold fast. Leading article, page 9



Hail to the chief: The Prime Minister acknowledging the long ovation from party senior members and rank and file at Blackpool yesterday (Photograph: Brian Harris).

Conference insists on reform of the EEC common agricultural policy

The shooting down of the Kotean airliner, horrible though it was, did not undermine the need for contact between East and West, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, said. Indeed it strengthened it and they had to redouble their determiniation to negotiate on arms and maintain the strength without which they could not hope to negotiate successfully.

The debate had concentrated on the European Economic Community and the conference carried an ndum to a motion reaffirming the party's commitment to Europe. The addendum emphasized that there must be no increase in the Community's own resources before its finances were reformed and common agricultural policy (CAP) spending brought under control. On that point, Sir Geoffiey said that there was still much tough bargaining to do. -They now looked to the Soviet

leaders to respond to proposals by the West for a balanced programme of disarmament for peace. Never had there been a great need for Britain to play the part for which they were so well qualified.

The common agricultural policy needed reform but that was not a cason for withdrawal from the uronean Economic Community.

and moving the motion.

Putting the problem in perspective, the cost of the CAP grew by 210 per cent in the past five years of the Labour Government but, in the past comparable period of this Government, it had grown by only

The amount of CAP aid given to British farmers had doubled under

It would be suicide for Britain to leave the EEC because it depended on membership for jobs and trade.

The EEC was not just an economic club. It was a political union and they must not get "hung up" about economic debates. It was ential for the democracies

essential for the democracies of western Europe to work together against the Soviet Union.

Mr. Will Hopper, MEP for Greater Manchester, West, moving the addendum, said that the Conservative members of the European Parliament had led the fight for reform of the CAP. Despite that, the CAP was faciang bank-

They now had the opportunity to enforce reform of the CAP and the EEC's financial structure. If the CAP was successfully reformed, there would be no need to increase

said when opening the EEC debate, might be available then the motion and relate it

strengthen the motion and relate it to the negotiations now under way. Mr John Livingston, Ruisip, Northwood, opposing the motion, said that any partnership was a give and take relationship but how could Britain stay mute when it did all the giving and others did all the taking?

the EEC could not even agree on condemning Russia for shooting down the Korean arriner? (applause). If they were supposed to be a community working together and helping each other, why was it, only months after Britain's victory in the South Atlantic, the French were once again selling Exocets to the Argentines? (applause).

ere once again sening exocers to they are free to do so. But what they never seem to realize is that they owe that freedom above all to the fact that the British people have had arliament, said that British was in the good sense to treat their advice. Community to stay and they "The retent shooting down of the met now ensure that the Common known agricultural of real flow different, our systems affident the common agricultural of real flow of fifteent, our systems for the common agricultural of real flow of fifteent. Sir Henry Plumb, leader of the Conservatives in the European Parliament, said that Britain was in the Community to stay and they must now ensure that the Community was a success. He was confident the common agricultural policy could be improved and that the Prime Minister would find allies among the nine partners in her attempts over the coming months to grapple with the problems posed by the Community's budget.

The recent shooting diwn of the comming diwn of the surgic reminder of just flow different our systems are. There can be an justification for that appalling act.

"We have supported the demands of the South-Korean Government of a full gaid proper explanation with full compensation, for punishment of those responsible, and

nearly 45 per cent of British exports depended on those exports.

The agricultural and economic case for Britain's nembership was proved but their schools benefit which had flowed from the marions of Western Enrope which the Community brought.

Stameful refusal to accept responsability, which only asswer to compound the original offence.

But we god the Russians have to give on the single plant this horrible impetent does nix undermine the need for contact, between parameter of peace between the nations of Western Enrope which the Community brought.

He reminded the conference that

ttempting to mount a comeback in British national politics through the European elections. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of

Sir Geothey How Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, replying to the EBC debate, said that the Government's economic policy, in the last Parliament was sound, firm, and honest. So was its foreign policy. He would do all he could to keep it that

Labour's policy at the last election was to be out of nuclear defence, nearly out of Nato and out of Europe. The British people pronounced their vendict on the Labour Party: out of their tmy minds and out of office.

The British people pronounced their verdict on Europe as well. They recognized that membership of the EEC best served Britain's Britain must not be called upon to bear more than its fair share of

the Community burden.
Government was pressing fundamental reform of the comagricultural policy (CAP). It pro-posed that this should be kept within a strict budgetary framework.
There was still much tough
bargaining to do. But the Government and the party was determined to make a success of the Commto make a success of the Community. Next year was the year of the European elections. Last time they had left room for a group of quarrelsome Labour MEPs who still did not know whether they wanted to be in or out, "We know where we want them. We want them out", he raid

Europe needed Britain and it needed its constructive and positive pproach, which the Cons In this dangerous world the Government would continue to live

armed appression and it accepted its duty to keep the peace as it was

economic wellbeing depended on that of other countries and theirs on Britain's. That applied both between the Western nations and between them and the less developed countries. If the rich nations failed How could they be satisfied when to keep their economic ho Sir Geoffrey, turning his attention

to East-West relations, added: "At last week's Labour Party Conference, speaker after speaker called for the abolition of the capitalis system. They were free to do so and they are free to do so. But what they

the Community brought.

Sir Henry predicted that this year nation to segutiate on arms and maintain the strength without which we cannot hope to assessment.

successfully. "Our record speaks for itself. We in the West put forward a series of new proposals for the reduction of conventional and nuclear forces. We

Mr Hopper: Fighting for reform

have shown ourselves willing to negotiate and to do so on terms which do not seek advantage at the

"We will not be divided or blinded by propaganda. We will not bow to threats but will work for and hold out for what we know to be right - a balanced programme of disarmament for peace. Our proposals have been made in that spirit. We look now to the Soviet

The Foreign Secretary received a standing ovation and the addendum and then the motion as amended were carried by overwhelming

Motion to abolish the GLC rejected

ount as F nder

A clean sweep was needed London and it could not come soon, Lord Beliwin, Minister for Local Govern when he persuaded the conference to reject a motion which, although supporting the abolition of the Greater London Council, sought to cremer Louvon Council, magni to remind the Government that there were strategic and regional issues which were better dealt with by an elected body than by a government

ing a substitute for the GLC that the ervative Party had never an nuneeded tier of govern

it got local government right this line because restructuring was

The debate was no longer about whether to abolish it but about where its cluster of powers should go. She was deeply suspicious of the proposed joint boards and quangos.

Jaint boards would be based on Jaint boards would be been an cooperation by the London beroughs. That was lovely in theory but she could not see socialist lalington cooperating with Conservative Westminster. Before they have a single step in reforming local took a single step in reforming government they must cost



from ratepayers'

opposing the motion, said that she supported the demolition of the GLC, and the metropolitan councils she was against the motion it needed primarily the mo of the government machine and formly but decisively to shred these counties to male and release stepsyers from their shackles and

Mr Alan Greengross, leader the Conservative group on the GLC said that the Tories on the GLC totally endorated the Government's manifesto commitment for abolition. They wanted this restructuring as right this time. They he wrong in 1964 and 1974.

He said: "Abolition un become a negative act to get rid of a few lumatics who run the GLC today. It's got to be a positive move because we as Conservatives believe that there is a better system for Londoners." There must be more accountability, less bareaucracy and, above all, more cost effective-

They were not being disloyal by warrying about quangos and boards. How would they legislate for the ballot box to give union members a voice and then remove such a voice from the people of these cities? Centralism was the creed of sortialism.

was unnecessary and so were the other metropolitan counties. The Conservative Party was pledged by its manifesto to end them and end them it would. He could not accept the motion, which confined itself to

"We are not abolishing the GLC and other metropolitan counties because they are Labour-controlled but because they are unnecessary", he said. "We are not abolishing the GLC because we don't like 'crimson' Ken Livingstone. We do like 'Crimson Ken'. He is our third thences electrons asset He has biggest electoral asset. He has driven thousands of wavering voters firmly into our hands." The Government was abolishing the GLC because

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Backing Europe: Sir Henry Plumb, confident that the

common agricultural policy could be improved

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siege to a village

house

By Richard Dowden

Miss Sara Keays yesterday let

be known that she hoped that

it would not be necessary to say

anything further about her relationship with Mr Cecil Parkinson, whose baby she is expecting in January.

This meant that, it would be

wrong to say that the statement issued to The Times yesterday

was the final one since she

she felt she was exposed to

unfair criticism.

served the right to say more if

Meanwhile the road outside

the house of Colonel Hastings

Keays, her father, yesterday resembled a hunt meeting as

nearly forty journalists gathered

Countdown to resignation as Parkinson's affair undermined polls success

son first met about thirteen she planned a general election years ago. They have been close on June 9. for the past 12 years. Miss Keays worked for Mr Parkinson as his secretary from about

son first asked her to marry him. She spent 1980 in Brussels working for the European Commission in the office of Mr Roy Jenkins. There have been many suggestions that at this stage she sought to break off the affair but that Mr Parkinson insisted that it should continue.

in Southwark, the inner London borough in which she lived.

October, 1982: Miss Keays came within one vote of getting the Conservative nomination for the then seat of Southwark, Bermondsey, to fight it at a future general election.

November 2: She narrowly

missed being chosen by acclamation when the man who had beaten ber announced that he could not fight the surprise byelection caused by the resignation of Mr Robert Mellish. May, 1983: Having discovered she was pregnant, she learnt son did meet at that time, that Mr Parkinson was not Miss Keays says that aff prepared to marry her.

Miss Keays has made it plain in her statement that she considered their relationship to be a "long-lasting loving relationship which I had allowed to continue because I believed in our eventual mar-

riage".
Neither she nor Mr Parkinson have discussed the position which they adopted on marriage in the period between 1979, when he first proposed, and May, 1983.

May 9: Mrs Thatcher announced after a weekend meet- the latter post in the Autumn, Mirror reporter.

-,-<u>-</u>-4 **£** - - 2,339

Miss Keays and Mr Parkin- including Mr Parkinson, that Throughout May and early June, according to Miss Keays, she implored Mr Parkinson

to tell the Prime Minister of the In 1979, according to Miss situation - before slie formed keays's statement, Mr Parkin- her new Government - because of the way Miss Keays' and Mr June 11: Mr Parkinson was Parkinson's names were being linked in political circles. He refused to do so. She accepted that he would not marry her, but warned him that she did not intend to conceal the fact that he was the baby's father.

June 9: The Conservatives were During the years leading up to this year's general election, Miss Keays played an active part in politics in her own right. She stood as a council candidate mariage and renewed his offer to the day.

to Miss Keays.

He said that he would tell the Prime Minister of the new situation and, according to Miss Keays' statement, later told her that he had told the Prime Minister of his intention to divorce his wife and remarry.

Newspaper reports over the past week have quoted Cabine sources as saying that Mrs Thatcher and Mr Parkinson discussed the matter immediately after close of polling at:10 pm on election night. The Prime Minister and Mr Parkin-

Miss Keays says that after his meeting with Mrs Thatcher, he confirmed to her that he had told the Prime Minister that he intended to go through with the divorce and remarriage.

Mrs Thatcher none the less

told Mr Parkinson he was not to be Foreign Secretary, a post he was known to want and for which he had been tipped during the election.

June 11: Mr Parkinson was ing with senior colleages, in late June, prompted by Mr

Parkinson Miss Keavs left her job at the House of Commons. prepared to sell her house in Southwark and promised, according to her statement yesterday, to give him time to arrange matters and to cooperate with him in the timing of a public

appointed Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. He remained party chairman, but it was indicated he would give up the latter post in the Autumn, though all of the indications were that this would happen after the Conservative conference, at which he was expected to share the victory limelight with the Prime Minister.

In late June, prompted by Mr Parkinson, Miss Keays left her job at the House of Commons, prepared to sell her house in Southwark and promised, according to her statement yesterday, to give him time to arrange matters and to cooper-ate with him in the timing of a public statement (It was already known, for instance, that the Conservative Party Conference was to be in mid-October). August 5: Mr Parkinson went

on holiday to the Bahamas with his family. At this stage, Miss. Keays says, she had no indication that there were any second thoughts about his promise to marry her. August 23: Reporters from the

Daly Mirror, hearing of the affair, questioned Miss Keays in London at the home of her twin sister, where she was living they were prepared to push the before moving to the country. They arrived ay about 7.30pm, with a photographer. On the same day, other Daily Mirror reporters questoned her father and younger sister.

Later on the evening of

appointed Secretary of State for August 23, Miss Keays went out Trade and Industry. He re- with a girl friend in a car. There mained party chairman; but it was a minor crah involving her was indicated he would give up car and one driven by a Daly

Master strategist: Mrs Thatcher, flanked by Mr and Mrs Parkinson, after the Conservative Rochester Row police station, as did the Daily Mirror, whose attentions convinced her that

matter to publication. August 24: Miss Keays gave news of the incident to Mr Parkinson, still abroad on holiday. She told him that she had given the Mirror reporters September 1: Though there is nothing, but her statement and nothing but her statement and no firm indication of how Miss other accounts make it plain Keays first learnt of his change that she expected the press to of mind, there is no doubt that confront him with the matter at a secret meeting at an office soon. In fact, Mr Tony Miles, in London, Mr Parkinson told editorial director of Mirror her personally of his decision.

landslide in June, attributed to his campaign tactics to do this, unknown to Miss Miss Keays's statement to

The Times states clearly that, while on holiday, Mr Parkinson changed his mind once more on the matter of marriage and decided not to go through with

Group Newspapers, decided not She telephoned him later that

that he told the Prime Minister of his change of mind. September 14: Mr John Selwyn

Gummer was suddenly and surprisingly named as Tory chairman in place of Mr Parkinson.

October 5: Private Eye mag zine ran a story saying Miss Keays was pregnant. It linked her name, however, with another MP. On the same day she telephoned Mr Parkinson and insisted that a statement be

Press lay to do so, she would have to

defend herself.

Private Eye had included the story - just two paragraphs - in that issue at very short notice. But its effects were explosive. Along with the pressure from Miss Keays, it provoked a public statement from Mr Parkinson that night, delivered to the Press Association news agency. Almost immediately, at 11,45pm, it was being relayed to Britain's morning newspapers. It read:

To bring to an end rumour concerning Miss Sara Keays and myself, and to prevent further harrassment of Miss Keays and her family, I wish, with her consent to make the following statement. "I have had a relationship

with Miss Keays over a numbe of years.

She is expecting a child du to be born in January, of which

I am the father. I am, of course making financial provision for both mother and child. "During our relationship I told Miss Keays of my wish to

marry her. Despite my having given Miss Keays that assur-ance, my wife, who has been a source of great strength, and I decided to stay together and keep our family together. I deeply regret the distress which I have caused to Miss Keays, to her family and to my own

Both he and Miss Keavs wanted it to be known that they would not answer questions and would not make any further

Mr Parkinson was immediately supported by a statement from 10 Downing Street, saying that it was a private matter and that the Prime Minister saw no

reason for him to resign. October 9: Sunday newspapers reported that senior Conservatives were telling Mrs Thatcher that Mr Parkinson had to go.
Downing Street repeated its
pledge of support.
October 10: Mr Parkinson

appeared on televidion in the Panorama programme, fulfil-ling a long-scheduled engage-ment. He repeated his determination to stay in office. October 14: First details of Miss

Keay's statement to The Times reached Blackpool after mid-

By about 2am the full text of the statement had been conveyed to the Prime Minister' issued. If he were not prepared office and to Mr Parkinson.



Keays: Reserves right to say more

helicopter swooped back and forth photographing the house.

There were 27 cars parked in the road outside. Their quarry, Miss Keays, Mr Parkinson's former secretary, sat with her father, her twin sister Elizabeth and her other sister, Flora, in one room with the shutters barred and the telephone off the

Chief Inspector John Maggs emerged and told the journalists that Miss Keays was not going to come out and talk to them. " also have to tell you", he said, "that the colonel has asked that you leave his property".

The people of Marksbury, a tiny farming village, are un-happy about the journalists'

It's absolutely disgusting the way they have been harassed", a Keay's said. "I wish they would go away". He said that he spoke for all the villagers when he said that they supported Miss Keays.

Mission cancelled

The Department of Trade and Industry has cancelled a trade mission to the United States which Mr Cecil Parkin-



Thatcher protégé who missed stardom

Few politicians have risen to ment to do the job when she Cabinet prominence so sud- first became leader of the party.

denly, and with such little previous public notice, as Mr Cecil Parkinson. Unlike Mr Norman Tebbit (an early ally of his in Tory constituency politics) who had been notorious as a backbencher for successfully rough-handling the Labour front-bench, Mr Parkinson had never been a well-known House of Commons figure.

In 1974, only four years after winning Enfield West in a byelection. Mr Pakinson had been even the job of Assistant Whip by Mr Edward Heath. It was a role in which he was publicly seen but not heard at Westminster, though his growing dislike for the political direction taken the Heath government was little concealed in private conversations with sympathetic colleagues. Subsequently, he became an Opposition Whip until 1976, after which he was made, first, Opposition spokesman for trade before the 1979 election, and Minister for Trade after Mrs Thatcher's victory.

Promoting the party's cause

It was a job well-suited to a personable businessman, wellskilled in the arts of private negotiation, but it was hardly opportunity to make his mark as the fifth member of Mrs as a House of Commons man, or as a well-known political face in the country. The chance to do this came when in 1981, Mrs Thatcher suddenly promoted him to be Paymaster-General in the Cabinet and made him chairman of the party in succession to the elder statesman Lord Thorneycroft, whom word wrong as he repeatedly the had brought out of retire- explained the Government's

In the Cabinet Mr Parkinson's was the most junior Still more important, in the position. In Conservative party

terms, however, he had assumed a role crucial to the party and its organization in the runup to the last general election. He quickly set about creating a more businesslike organization (a marketing director was appointed and word processors came into use) and pulled all the elements of the Tory organization, including the Research Department, under his control. Every art of public relations was brought to promoting the party's cause.

As Tory chairman (always the personal appointment of the leader of the party) Mr Parkinson was influential with Mrs Thatcher and his dedication to her personally was unquestionable. He was a Thatcherite in politics and economics, and a self-made businessman who had progressed from a Lancashire working class background through Cambridge to Tory politics. He is affable, goodlooking, highly efficient and utterly reasonable in his man-

All this made him a potentially significant figure in Tory politics, but what turned him into a nationally known poli-tician, who could hope later to lay claim-to the highest offices in the state was his appointment Thatcher's inner "war cabinet" during the Falklands conflict.

In this role he was repeatedly on television where his public relations skills served him well, and where he showed up as an essentially reasonable and attractive figure, never parting a

case to the nation. He had late contemporary Conservabecome one of the Govern- tism, with its emphasis on ment's best-known faces.

inner Cabinet group he was essentially Mrs Thatcher's man, ensuring for her a full "majority" in any policy argu-ments of differences. Quite suddenly, he had been precipitated into the top rank of Conservative politics over the heads of politicians who had been his seniors. When the Falklands war was over, it was

Fast and unlikely rise to prominence

clear that Mr Parkinson was destined for a high Cabinet office after the next election and be never dissembled his confidence that he would eventually reach the most senior level of the Cabinet.

Cecil Parkinson's rise to political prominence had been smooth, fast and unlikely. He was born in Camforth, Lancashire, in 1931, went to the Royal Lancaster Grammar School and on to Emmanuel College, Cambridge, where he first read English and then switched to law, leaving Cambridge with a third. He trained and practised as an accountant and married Ann Jarvis, whose father was a well-off Harpenden builder. He became involved in local Tory politics in the same constituency as Norman Tebbit, went into the house-building and construction business with partner and achieved the fortune that gave him the financial independence that is

In many ways he seemed, in his own personality, to encapsu- did he have time to be tested.

so useful in politics.

classlessness, self-reliance and achievement, and dependent on no supporting interest. Yet in

It was the Prime Minister personal patronage which had pulled him so quickly to the top, he was her man and he was as much committed to her interest as any aspiring eighteenth century politician was to that of his patron.

the eighteenth century sense, Mr Parkinson did have a

political interest.

Family album: Cecil Parkinson, the Cambridge student in 1953 (left), the Enfield by-election victor in 1970 (right) and the family man with his wife and three daughters when he

first took up his Commons seat. He was assistant government whip in 1974 and became junior trade minister in 1979.

What could have made him an independent Conservative politician in his own right would have been success as Secretary of State for Trade and industry, to which ministry he was appointed immediately after the election.

How well he would have performed as a departmental minister can now be no more

Pulled to top by personal patronage

than speculaton; in his short period as Secretary of State for Trade he raised some misgivings by his action in promoting an "out-of-court" settlement of the case of Stock Exchange restrictive practices instead of allowing the proceedings of the court to go on.

What is certain is that his undoubted skill in promoting the Tory victory at the election and the Prime Minister's support would not alone have sufficed to take him to the top For that he would have needed to be a success as a departmental minister and in the House of Commons. In neither capacity

Tasks that face new man in job

By Edward Townsend Industrial Corresponde The successor to Mr Parkin

son will be assuming control not only of the government's biggest department of state but also of that charged with carrying out much of the industrial privatization programme, one of the corner stones of Conservative economic policy.

The foundations for selling

chunks of state-owned industry were laid by Mr Patrick Jenkin the last Secretary of State for Industry and Mr Parkinson spurred on the policy. The new incumbent will find considerable progress in the complicated and controversial process of privatizing British Telecom. Regional policy is another area where the new minister

Office of Fair Trading.

will need to be fully and rapidly briefed. Mr Parkinson has already submitted proposals to a Cabinet committee for a radical shake-up of how to distribute regional financial aid, placing greater emphasis on job creation, and a White Paper is expected by the end of the year. Mr Parkinson's replacement may also have to take an early decision on the proposed deal

between the British Steel Corporation and United States Steel for exporting Scottish slab steel. The project could involve the BSC in a multi-million nound investment needing government approval.
Policy decisions will also be

needed on aid being sought by British Aerospace (£400m) and Rolls-Royce (£100m) for new projects, and a speedy build-up of knowledge will be required about the parlous state of British Shipbuilding. During Mr Parkinson's few months as Secretary of State for

schievement was settling the five year legal battle between the Stock Exchange and the hr a very good light."

Mr. Michael Heseltine, the
Secretary of State for Defence,

Friends and allies stay loyal to a friend in trouble

Parkinson's friends and politiraced colleague yesterday inside the Conservative Party. As a forlorn Mr Parkinson,

accompanied by his wife, was smuggled out of the side door of a Blackpool hotel and driven to his Hertfordshire home after his early morning resignation, Cabinet ministers and leading party officials went out of their way during interviews in hotel lobbies and on radio and television to speak of their sadness, their admiration and their sense of loss.

But, above all, they attempted to limit the damage his sudden, but not unexpected, departure is expected to have on Conservative Party fortunes. Each in turn defended the

indgment of Mrs Margaret Thatcher -- the one leading party figure not to comment on the scandal yesterday. She made only a passing reference to the former party chairman when, without naming him, she paid tribute to his work during the election campaign. Mr John Selwyn Gummer,

who has had a torrid start as successor to Mr Parkinson in the party chairmanship, spoke of "the very sad news". He added: "It was a private matter but when a private

matter interferes in the public affairs of a minister's job then he has a duty to resign." Questioned about the effect of the resignation on the party, Mr

Gammer said that increasingly two elements would emerge -the loyalty of the party to its friends in their times of trouble and the fact that when a minister knew he could not do Trade and industry his most his job properly he resigned significant and controversial without question. "That shows the individual and the party up

Loyal to the last, Mr Cecil who hoisted Mr Parkinson on to refuse Mr Parkinson's original arkinson's friends and politithe bottom rung of the ladder to offer of resignation. cal allies stood by their political fame when he ap-disgraced colleague yesterday pointed him as his parliamenamid the most traumatic crisis tary private secretary 11 years

ago, talked of "this deeply shattering event". He added: "I feel a deep because Cecil is one of my oldest political friends."

Mr Heseltine, who had urged Mr Parkinson to stay on amid the uproar surrounding his affair, added: "I very much hoped he would be able to see

his way to stay on and see through the difficulties he has

Spicer: Resignation was necessary

He defended Mrs Thatcher and said the scandal would disappear from the perception relatively quickly". Mr Edward Du Cann, influential chairman of Conservative back beach 1922 committee, said he was desper-ately sad about this "wretched

But he added that the party in general would be relieved, after Mr Parkinson's resignation, that the matter was now at an

Mrs Thatcher, he continued.

In the lobby of the Imperial. the main conference botel in Blackpool, leading Cabinet ministers summed reaction to the amazing overnight developments.

Mr Norman Fowler, retary of State for Social Services, said: "I am very sad. He is an old personal and political friend of mine. I am very sad to see his careerr end in this way. It is a great personal tragedy and political loss to our

party". Mr John Biffen, the Leader of the Commons, spoke of his "deep regret for all the personal agony involved".

Mr. George Younger, Sec-retary of State for Scotland. said: "I am very sad about the whole business, very sad indeed. We owe a great deal to Cecil Parkinson for the election victory". The courage that he and Ann

showed through what must have been a dreadful ordeal was very impressive. I know him as a friend and I am terribly sad." Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said: We are all very sad about Mr

Parkinson". One of Mr Parkinson's closest friends, Mr Michael Spicer, the dekputy chairman of the party, agreed it had been

right for him to resign. "It is very sad that a man who was a tremendous chairman of the party should have felt it necessary, and it was necessary, to resign. I think the party will recover from this and concentrate on the business of supporting the Government in the difficult years that lie

At a local level Mr Mark Pendlington, the agent in Mr Parkinson's south Hertiordshire seat, said the constituency was in good heart "though

Television reconstruction of Waldorf shooting irresponsible, judge says

stable Finch approached the car

Constable Jardine, during

the car on a reconnaisance with

the car and opened fire because

Martin and was still a threat.

January.

with his pistol.

Waldorf in a police operation was yesterday described as Neil Dickens told the court he "irresponsible" by the judge questioned the two men the day conducting the Central Criminal Court trial of two detectives bullets as he sat in a car in a charged with attempted murder traffic jam in west London in

after the shooting.
Mr Justice Croom-Johnson said the reconstruction was the shooting began when Conshown on Independent Television News on Wednesday and to try to identify Mr Waldorf ision News on Wednesday and who looked very summan was Martin he might have a gun mable Peter Finch, one of the Martin, a fugitive thought to be was Martin he might have a gun in his hand. A constable Jardine shot in his hand. Reading from notes of the Dickens said. purported to show Det Condefendants, striking Mr Waldorf over the head.

He told Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, who is prosecuting, that it was not the words in the television report which worried him, but the

He asked Sir Michael to consider the matter and the General said the was already being

Constable Finch, aged 38, of the Metropolitan Police, and Det Constable John Jardine, also aged 38, of Scotland Yard's C.II surveillance squad, have around his body. I could see no fired his gupleaded not guilty to charges sign of any wound on him before.

Including the attempted murder although I thought he was shot.

The hearing of Mr Waldorf during a police I was convinced the man had a until Monday.

Leave given

to fight

cuts order

Authority in north London,

ordered to vote for government health cuts and job losses, were

given leave in the High Court

yesterday to challenge the order.

tions given in a letter from the

Health Authority on which way

Divisional Court on Monday

Mr Louis Blom Cooper, QC

members would be removed if

Man held after

A man is expected to appear in court on Monday after the discovery yesterday of the body

of Nicola Bryce, aged four, who disappeared after being sent on

an errand to a shop near her nome in West George Stre

Cootbridge, near Glasgow, on

Thursday.

Strathclyde police said the man, aged 22, was detained

Nautical college

Scotland's four nautical coll-

eges should be combined into a

single centre to make substan-

published yesterday.

The review, compiled with

the cooperation of the Convention of Scottish Local Auth-

orities states that the colleges, at

Dundee, Aberdeen, Leith and

Glasgow, are operating at up to 60 per cent below capacity. It

implies that the Scottish Office

would like to base Scottish

A High Court judge in Manchester yesterday ordered the National Graphical Associ-

ation to stop interfering with the business of the Stockport-based group of Messenger

nautical training in Glasgow.

Order against

print union

Correction

Charles Edward Goad, mention

bouse, was British, not Canad

Overseas selling prices

in a report on August 20 on a collection of Canadian documents found in a British Library store-

Overseas selling prices
Austria 8ch 28: Beigium 8 frs 50: Canada
82.80; Canaries Pes 180; Cyprus 560 mile:
Denmark Oliv 7 80; Finland Mick 7,00;
France Frs 7,00; Germany DM 3,50;
Greece Dr 100; Holland GI 3,26; Irish
Republic 400; Rally I, 2200; Luxembeiray I/
35; Maderia Esc 120; Mornoco Dr 7,
Norway Kr 7,50; Paidstan Rps 12: Portugal
Esc 128; Singapore 85,00; Spain Pes 160;
Sweden Skr 8,00; Switzerland 8 Frs 3,00;
Tunisla Din 0,600; USA \$1,50; Yugoglavia
Din 100

after door to door inquiries.

cuts urged

death of girl

hours before the meeting.

West Thames Regional

Members of Brent Health

A television reconstruction of operation to capture Mr David gun very close to him. He must the shooting of Mr Stephen Martin. Yesterday Det Chief Supt would be fired in the first

> Constable Jardine was asked after Mr Waldorf was hit by five by Mr Dickens why Constable Finch had hit the wounded man when he had stopped moving. Constable Jardine said he had "the impression" the man was The jury had been told that

starting to move again. When Constable Finch was questioned he said he took out

interview, Mr Dickens said Constable Finch said: "I got out of the car and then Constable Finch struck him myself into the drawn weapon position. Got very low. I had interviews with Mr Dickens, called out armed police! I saw said he was "astonished" to see the man I thought was Martin Constable Finch approaching turn to the rear seat and I thought he was going to reach for his gun and I feared for my his gun drawn. After the for I shooting started he arrived at life"

he thought Mr Waldorf was Mr saw a weapon in the car, adding: Constable Jardine said: "He It was just his sudden move was rolling about, his hands and ment which I saw". The arms appeared to be groping policeman said he had never fired his gun operationally

Vote to end reference to God in court oath

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Magistrates want early legislation to change the oath sworn by witnesses in their courts who swear "by Almighty God" that the evidence they give will be the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. The annual meeting of the

Magistrates' Association voted vesterday to leave out the reference to God. Some think it is blasphemous and others that many appearing before them instead the magistrates voted to replace the present oath with a simple promise to tell the truth, the whole truth and

breach of that promise should be perjury, they say.

Mr S. Hosking Tayler, of the South-west London branch, who proposed the motion, reminded his colleagues of the commandment not to use the name of the Lord in vain

nothing but the truth. Any

Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, told association that violent offences committed during bail were the fault of poor legis-

He cited the case of one defendant who was awaiting committal on charges of unlaw ful wounding and indecent assault and having an offensive weapon after making sexual

Six months later, having been granted bail, he committed an even more serious attack which resulted in a sentence of life imprisonment for rape and wounding with intent. The intention to grant bail was clearly mistaken, Lord Hail-

He told the magistrates that he has always been a critic of the Bail Act 1976.

Jail tension warning

A "flood of information" about increasing tension in prisons in the wake of tougher government policy towards some prisoners is disturbing the National Association of Probation Officers (Napo) said in a statement yesterday.

The tension is greatest in dispersal prisons where some inmates on pre-release schemes have been arbitrarily returned to closed conditions, the state ment says. In one case a life prisoner's release date was delayed without guarantee on what was stated by a Home Office official to be a political

destroying the carefuyl plan-ning. Rigid raiders are small flat-bottomed craft which carry often said to be the most difficult and complex form of modern warfare. Just why a handful of assault troops at could be seen this week as 30 mph. Even in the calmest British marines landed on a sandy beach in Thrace, northseas they crash down on every passing wavelet with a teeth-jarring force. It was decided the west Turkey, as part of a Nato sea was too rough for them. It was not a realistic landing; The state of the sex also

more of an extravaganza for made it necessary to reduce the number of men in the landing anyone else who happened to be around. Unfortunately the weather made life difficult. craft. The previous day, a Turkish landing craft had rolled so wildly that a fish had

effect of the landing the Royal Marines of 40 Commando and their colleagues of the Turkish naval infantry bad to hit the required very careful plannin for the marines from HMS Hermes were to go ashore by helicopter, rigid raider and landing craft, which travel at For the assembled dignituries went less well. Almost at the moment of

Royal Marines landing craft with HMS Hermes during the assault exercise.

Assault overwhelms top brass

A choppy sea came near to

So about 90 Royal Marines

by sea had to be flown in,

In spite of all this, the

marines went ashore in great style and with perfect timing.

From Our Correspondent Chesterfield

questioned by detectives yester-

day after the bodies of two

teenage boys were found hidden in woodland in the Goyt Valley

near Buxton in Derbyshire.

Four people were being

causing great problems accommodating them in helicoptors tight schedules.

How the Royal Marines invaded Thrace

landing, a raipstorm passed through, instantly dissolving the specially constructed dirt road, vehicle park and belicopter pad into med. Never has so much top brass slithered in so many directions. One white-miformed admiral is said to have measured his length.

When a helicopter started its rotors the wind flattened two of the three awnings under which were sitting or standing, leaving them to struggle out from under the about 10 per cent of the total, who should have gone ashore

oliapsed canvas. A little while later, mudstained senior officers returning to HMS Hermes were seen tip-toeing across the deck, like delinquent spouses returning home after midnight, in an effort to spread as little mud as assault was continuing. With Hermes at anchor 1½ miles offoperating a non-stop shuttle. In four-minute rou helicopter would take up vehicle, a 105mm gm, or a ne of ammunition boxes, carry it ashore and be back for the next

that in not much more than two hours they could get ashore a commando group of about 900 men with all their vehicles, artillery and supplies

As the exercise continued it red a more realistic style. Brigadier Martin Garred, in Brigade, spoke of the value of being able to exercise on unfamiliar terrain. But his men were probably more at ease than the brasshats.

Low tar cigarettes 'reducing cancer'

By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

decline of lung cancer deaths, according to a report by the brands should deliver less than Government's Independent 13 mg. At an emergency hearing, Mr Justice Woolf gave two mem-bers leave to challenge direc-Scientific Committee on Smoking and Health, published

The committee, chaired by Professor Peter Froggatt, Vice- the amount of carbon monoxide to vote at a meeting on Monday. The full hearing will be in the Queen's Bench for the Brent members, said they did not vote the way they were told. They should be allowed to vote without any

> Tar is the major cause of lung the biggest single reason why cancer among smokers, the people fail to give up smoking, committee says. "Whilst rapid the report says, but nicotine changes in tar yields would be from cigarettes, has not itself cancer among smokers, the committee says. "Whilst rapid highly desirable for health reasons, we recognize that we heart/lung disease. Nicotine must take account of consumer yields should not be cut too far, acceptability in making our otherwise smokers may com-

The average tar yield should deeply.

The introduction of low tar be 13 mg per cigarette by the cigarettes has been partially end of 1987, the committee responsible for the recent recommends, compared to recommends, compared to 1983's target of 15 mg. All new

The committee, which re

ports to the Department of

Health, also called for "an early

and substantial reduction" in

in cigarette smoke. That could

"have important benefits for

No new cigarettes should be

introduced with more carbon

monoxide.) They add that

carbon monoxide yields should also be published alongside tar

The committee expressed less

concern about nicotine's health

effects. Nicotine dependence is

Chancellor of the Queeen's University of Belfast, recommends that average tar health" in people with certain content should be reduced heart and lung disorders. during the next four years at the same rate as it has been since The Department of Health is at present negotiating a new four-year agreement with the tobacco industry to replace the present voluntary arrangement that ends at the end of

recommendations."

Telecom

strike 'not

been shown to cause cancer or pensate by inhaling more

crumbling'

By David Felton
Labour Correspondent
Union leaders last night disputed claims by the manage-ment that the industrial action tial savings, the Scottish Office says in an official review by telephone engineers against the privatization of British Telecom was beginning to crumble and that the men were

returning to work.

British Telecom had said that 500 members of the Post Office Engineering Union (POEU) had returned to work with 200 crossing picket lines. However, the union said the only members to return to work were those instructed to do so earlier

this week by the POEU. A union official said last night that the management had again tried to bring engineers into central London by bus from the suburbs to fill the gaps left by engineers either on strike or suspended. A handful of nonunion members had crossed picket lines yesterday. However,

British Telecom suspended a further 100 members for not

The group has been in dispute with the NGA for 14 crossing the lines. weeks over the union's demand In total about 2,000 POEU for a closed shop at the group's printing houses in Bury and members were on strike or suspended and the union was Warrington. Lawyers said the planning to man offices and NGA was considering an appeal. telephones during the weekend in case the management try a repeat of last Saturday's "military-style" occupation

Coalfield rejects **5.2%** offer

Representatives of South Wales' 23,000 miners decided

unanimously yesterday to reject the National Coal Board's 5.2 per cent pay offer.

After a two-hour meeting, Mr Emlyn Williams, National Union of Mineworkers area president, said: "The offer is worth only £2 to our lowest paid men. I believe now the miners will say it is time to decide on a positive course of action".

Three areas have now reected the offer, and Mr Arthur Scargill, the NUM president, has said that early returns from the coalfields indicate that most of his members will reject it. The final decision will be taken at a one-day special conference in London on Friday.

Mr Williams said he objected to remarks by Mr Ian Mac-Gregor, the NCB chairman, that future circumstances might change his generosity. "It was a stupid statement", he said.

At the special conference, the South Wales delegates will call for an overtime ban to reduce coal stocks which would make any industrial action more effective particularly as winter approaches and domestic coal sales increased dramatically.

Judge bars naming of politician

yesterday that reporters should that neither name should be do nothing to identify a published. prominent politician named in He said: "I am told that a rape case.

had discovered photographs in decision. which she was indulging in sexual activity with three men, of whom one was the promi-nent politician, and another was

He said he had also discovered a briefcase at her home in Woolwich, east London, with the politician's initials on it. He said that because of his knowledge of the photographs, which had been stolen from a safe, he had been "fitted up" by police for a series of charges, including armed robbery, of which he was innocent.

Sir James Miskin, QC, recorder of London, after hearing submissions from the prosecuting counsel, from the

A judge at the Central defendant's solicitor, and from Criminal Court made an order the defendant himself, ordered

He said: "I am told that proceedings are to be taken in A man facing charges of rape relation to these matters, civilly, and assault on a woman he was and if so, they will be the living with had alleged that he subject matter of a judicial

The victims, aged between 17 and 20, had been beaten to death but police have yet to discover the motive for the During an exchange with Mr Stephen Mitchell, for the prosecution, the man denied he had lied about the existence of the photographs. "No man is going to be in photographs like that with my kids, I do not care double murder. Det Supt Duncan Bailey, deputy head of Derbyshire CID, said: "What we are dealing with is the very brutal and sadistic who he is, this is a very delicate matter, he said.

killing of two boys". While the media is banned Police believe the killings took place on the nights of Monday and Tuesday and that from reporting the names, the public, from the crowded gallery over two days, was made aware of the identities of both the victims went to the valley of their own free will. We are not the politician and the detective. looking for anyone else or for Foreign publications, not subany weapon", Mr Bailey said. ject to British laws, have said they will freely use the names. The hearing continues on

The names of the victims are being withheld until their relatives have been informed.

Two youths Lorries blamed for beaten worsening roads to death

Up to a fifth of heavy lorries efficiency of larger vehicles with

faces, and increase the need for Impacts of Heavy Freight Vehicles. public spending on highways, (OECD, 2 rue André-Pascal 75775 the study finds. But they need not be considered a primary cause of deterioration in London SW8. £8.50.) not be considered a primary cause of deterioration in

In a 170-page report a transport research group of the Paris-based organization finds "truck overloading remains a serious problem. In spite of enforcement measures, a high rate of overloading exists in almost all countries (in general 10-20 per cent of vehicles)."

Truck speeds, it says, have increased despite speed limits. Compliance with the limits by

are overloaded, and most are the need to protect public guilty of speeding, a study by investment in road and bridge the organization for Economic infrastructure, to maintain road Cooperation and Development performance for all road users. to ensure safe and energy-.Heavier axle load and in- efficient systems, and to reduce creased truck traffic accelerate noise and other environmental the deterioration in road surnuisance".

A study by the British Road Federation says bad roads are a factor in 28 per cent of accidents, and new and improved roads are the best way of

reducing casualties.

It says better roads are the reason for the fall in deaths on the road, over the past 50 years; from 55,000 a year in 1931 to about a tenth of that in 1982. The safest of all are the

Compliance with the limits by heavy trucks is low.

The study says: "The basic concern is to balance the economies of scale and the 2GH.)

The study says: "The basic Road Federation, Cowdray House, 6, Portugal Street, London WC2A 2GH.)

Unknown Beethoven manuscript for sale

By Christopher Warman, Arts Correspondent book bought for £15 from a A previously unknown Beet

London bookseller, and is expected to fetch £1,500 to £2,000. hoven manuscript, containing alterations to The Emperor piano concerto, which is of great significance to scholars of his work, is to come up for sale at Sotheby's next mouth. Sotheby's says: "It is the most important single piece of new evidence about the concerto to come to light in present warre" The Beethoven manuscript come to light in recent years". It is expected to fetch about £25,000. The amograph man-

escript comes from a private collection, and is in a sale of continental manuscripts and printed books on November 17. Also in the sale is a fragment of Mozart's Rondo for Piezo and Orchestra in A major, K386, dating from 1782 and lost since an anction in 1840. It

came to light recently in an

contains three pages, the first inscribed "MS original de Beethoven", and dates from 1810 or 1811 when the two editions of the Emperor Con-certo were published. The corrections relate to the pinno part of the Leipzig edition Breitkopf and Härtel published in February 1811.

One likely explanation for the changes is that they were to correct mistakes Beethoven discovered in his own manuscript. It is possible, alternatively, that they were alterations to the work at proof stage, or that they were changes Beetho-vea intended to incorporate into

concerto. It is certain that the alterations refer to the Breitkopf edition rather than the other edition by Clementi, his British publishers.

The envelope containing the fragment of Mozart's Rondo was inscribed by a previous owner: "Mozart's autograph given to me by Mr Sterndale Bennett Thursday February 26th 1846 in 4, Wigmore Street, London."

It is a fragment unknown to Kochel and other writers on the composer, and the Rondo is only known today through the few surviving pages of the

Meissen collection resurfaces

The Metropolitan Museum of New York was selling superb which collectors had not ex- ones. which collectors had not ex-pected to see on the market again (Our Sale Room Corre-spondent writes).

Untermyer's Meissen group of "The mockery of age" dating from 1741-45, which is reputed-

Jack Linsky, whose stringent \$25,000) or £11,578 while "The conditions insist that it must be indiscreet harlequin" made only properly exhibited. For that \$7,150 (estimate \$10,000-reason the museum is replacing \$15,000) or £4,704. Meissen porelam from the properly exhibited. For that collection of Judge Irwin Unter reason the museum is replacing myer at Sotheby's on Thursday Utermyer exhibits with Linsky

The Untermyer collection, by better than those of Linsky's, came from a European noble-one of the most famous recent sold for \$42,900 (estimate man's collection and were accumulations in the decorative \$15,000-\$25,000), or £28,223, unsold at \$50,000 (estimate arts field was a bequest Otherwise prices were not high. \$100,090.4 Another superb collection has A charming early "Chinaman \$15,000 just been received by the and a bird" group made 75,000. T museum in a bequest from Mrs \$17,600 (estimate \$15,000 either lot.

The sale totalled £211,171 with 35 per cent mosold. Two extraordinary Meissen garni-tures were the chief contributors to the unsold percentage. Both \$100,000-\$150,000 and \$15,000 (estimate \$50,000-75,000). There was no bad on



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Prison hearings 'leave sense of grievance'

disciplinary proceedings are to representation. being left with "a permanent Five men an sense of grievance", causing tensions in prisons, the High Court was told yesterday in a requiring the boards at Albany sworn statement by Mr Ivan Prison on the Isle of Wight and Henry, JP, a member of the Wormwood Scrubs, London, to Board of Visitors at Wan-quash penalties already im-

the court by Mr Stephen Sedley, riots at the prisons earlier this QC, representing prisoners, all year. involved in recent prison riots and disturbances, who are plained that prisoners did not fighting for the right to be have enough facilities to arrange legally represented in disciplinary hearings.

if they win, they could Members of the Boards of establish the right for all Visitors were given no guidance prisoners. All punishments and as to whether cases should be proceedings in prisons have decided on the "balance of been suspended pending the probabilities" - the civil law outcome of the action. At standard - or "beyond reasonpresent the Home Office Prison able doubt" - the criminal Department and Board of courts' yardstick. Visitors in general say that

Prisoners who have faced prisoners do not have the right

Five men are asking the Queen's Bench Divisional Court for orders and injuctions Wormwood Scrubs, London, to. dsworth Prison, London with posed and to prevent further experience of disciplinary hear-hearings taking place without hearings taking place without ings. their naving lawyers. An live
The statement was read to faced disciplinary charges after their having lawyers. All five

> Mr Henry's statement comand complicated cases.

The hearing continues



Coach and bus crash head on

A man died and eight people were injured in a head-on crash between a double-deck bus and a coach yesterday on a narrow section of the A392 at White Cross, near Newquay. The driver of the coach, Mr Peter Mallard, aged 37, of Manchester was killed.

the coach, but firemen (above) had to cut two seriously injured people free from the wreckage of the bus. They were the driver, Mr William Trebilcock, aged 41, and Mrs Jessie Phillips, of Summercourt, near

مِكذا من رلامل

Suppressed British film on smoking hazards smuggled to US screens

about the hazards of smoking was granted, and how those are being broadcast to millions of viewers in the United States and Australia, to the consternation of the manufacturers of. cigarettes and Television, which produced the film.

The film, Death in the West, was made and screened in Britain in 1976, and was regarded as one of the most regarded as one of the most powerful anti-smoking propowerful anti-smoking programmes ever shown. It contrasted the well-known Maribonist, about the film, and as a result of his article a San ragged cowboys, with six men who were portrayed as cowboys but were in fact dying of lung year, and again last May. cancer, heart disease or emphy-

cowboy was brought into closeup to reveal a breathing tube attached to his nose and oxygen tanks strapped to his saddle. intends to have the film shown in schools, and so far 50 non-commercial television stations

The film was made with the in America have decided to film did not come from the help of Philip Morris, makers of screen it on November 13. producers, who have behaved Marlboro, but without their The film is already being scrupulously. product would appear. The where interest in n is company took Thames Telestimulated by a group of antismoking doctors in Melbourne. High Court order, Thames agreed never to distribute or licence the film, and to return Philip Morris all films relating

Pirated copies of a British-smoking lobby made copies of the programme were in circumade television documentary the film before the injunction laton. It is a tremendously copies have since been used in propaganda, and there are many the United States and Australia.

Two years ago, Dr Stanton
Glance, associate professor of medicine at the University

A Spokesman for Thames College of San Francisco, an anti-smoking activist with many contacts in Britain, received a copy of Death In The West in the post.

Professor Glance was interviewed by Mr Jack Anderson, an American perspectation.

Television said: "While we always felt the film was of great benefit in the fight against smoking and smoking-related diseases, we are appalled that pirate copies of our pro-grammes can be made in this

Mr Michael Danbe, who was director of ASH (Action on Smoking and Health) between 1973 and 1979, confirmed that he has a copy of the film, but he According to the magazine New Scientist, which published an article about Death In The would not disclose how he

Mr Daube, who is senio lecturer in community medicine at Edinburgh University, said: "I do know that copies of the

The reporter involved in the making of the film is Mr Peter Taylor, who is now with the BBC Panorama programme. He said: "I regret I can make

The London office of Philip to the company.

But The Times has learned film in 1976, said: "We on American screenings of the how supporters of the anti-suspected that pirated copies of film, but did not respond.



Where did you get that hat? Francesca

Armis, the actress, sports a sample of

50 millinery creations she wears in a

new television series of Agatha Christic stories starting tomorrow

Miss Annis and James Warwick

play Tommy and Tuppence, a married

couple in the twenties who run a

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private detective agency. They have a

(Amanda Haigh writes).





taste for the unusual and the high life, which for Tuppence means several new hats and matching outfits for every

The London Weekend Television series Partners in Crime of 10 onehour thrillers took nine months to make and cost £2m. Penny Lowe and Linda Mattock used authentic designs

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and original ideas for the costumes. The outfits and hats are now at a theatrical costume agency.

The hats pictured come from The Sunningdale Mystery (top left and right); The Ambassador's Boots (top and bottom centre); The Case of the Missing Lady (bottom left); and Finessing the King (bottom right).

Jet pilots may face tougher selection

By Rodney Cowton

The Royal Air Force is exmining new methods of selecting people for training as fast jet pilots which it is hoped will lead to substantial savings on training costs.

The average cost of training a fast jet pilot is put at around £2.2m, but this includes an element for the cost of training men who leave before reaching

squadron service on fast jets. The RAF has now identified key factors which it believes may enable it to select trainees with a much higher probability of becoming fully fledged pilots. If the new methods, which are being tested, prove to be valid they could yield savings of between £5m and £20m a year.

It has been found that a probability of success" index can be derived from characteristics of each candidate. These are: Previous flying experience, age, performance in an interview, and success in pilot aptitude tests, with strengths in some of these features being set against poss-ible relative weaknesses in

It is thought that if trainees were only accepted if they had a 60 per cent probability of success rating, this would lead to savings of about £5m through reduced wastage rates, but if the minimum level was, say, a 90 per cent probability of success the saving might be £25m or

Sex shop chain loses legal fight

Quictlynn, the sex shop chain, yesterday suffered a defeat in its legal battle to prevent closure of seven of its shops, when a High Court judge rejected most of the company's complaints against local authorities which had refused to

licence the shops.

But Quietlynn, which runs
138 sex shops, announced after. Mr Justice Woolf's ruling that it

In the test case, Quietlynn had challenged the refusal of six local authorities to grant licence. es as required under the 1982

against Swansea and Chester day.

city councils and Havant He confirmed that privatization in the transport sector would go ahead after the success of coach competition and staff

The future of about twenty still awaiting a High Court

Airline staff learn how

West, a private distributor now

The film is already being

shown in schools in Australia,

version of the film.
Mr John Edwards, a Thames

Television producer who was

Each will take part is a two day course designed to motivate staff "to enjoy giving good service to the airline's cus-tomers, dealing with stress and difficulties, and how to make the

most effective contact with people", the airline says. The courses will be run by Time Manager Internatio

Swansea shiop.

The judge rejected Quiet-lynn's complaints in the other cases that the local councils had not properly made their decisions in accordance with the procedures laid down

Quietlynn, which has head-quarters in Forest Gate, east London, had brought the action against Swansea and Chester

Mr Colin Marshall, its chief executive, says.

"British Airways, so effective transformed by Lord King's private enterprise approach from loss to profit-making will, I prophesy, be a major attraction when its shares come to the offer of the public," Mr David Mitchell, Under Secretary of State for Transport said yester-day.

Extentions of travelcard will cut many BR fares

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

Thousands of British Rail British Rail fares without. To commuters will pay up to a soften the blow, London Trans-third less for their journey to work as a result of the Greater about a possible buffer zone work as a result of the Greater about a possible buffer zone London Council decision this week to extend the London halfway between those inside Transport bus and Tube Travelcard to British Rail commuter services from next June.

The GLC move, a further step towards integrating London's public transport services, will cost London ratepayers about £30m a year, and will upstage Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Transport, whose proposals to the same end are still awaited.

The amount of commuter

savings is, unclear, because it has yet to be decided what the new expanded Travelcard, to include travel on British Rail trains as well as all London buses and Tubes, will cost. But is is clear that a sharp divide will arise at the GLC boundary between those who will enjoy the cheaper Travelcard fares within, and those who pay full Londoners".

raises £4,000

-3 &

Mr Bill Neal who sailed 1,800 miles in a Jacuzzi, returned to Britain yesterday having raised at least £4,000 for cancer research by sponsorship. Mr Neal aged 22, took three and half months in his 5ft 9in

long petrol-powered bathtub to go from London to the Gulf of Finland and three days to return to Felixstowe

Finnish patrol boats escorted him along the coast from Helsinki to Kotka, from where the master of a small tanker took him up the Saimaa Canal, operated jointly by Finland and the Soviet Union. He then returned to Kitka from where he gained a free passage home.
Yesterday he met his girlfriend. Miss Semantha White, aged 20, of Botesdale, Suffolk. whom he had not seen since he Sailed from England.

and those out. Places where commuters will

benefit most are those in outer London but still within the GLC area such as Richmond, Surrey, and Knockholt, Kent.

British Rail said that while many commuters would pay less, others may find themselves paying more for Travelcards than for existing rail tickets. It depends where they live, and what financial arrangements are worked out between the GLC London Transport and British

Mr David Wetzel, chairman of the GLC transport com-mittee, said: "The move to extend Travelcards to British Rail services makes a lot of sense and will bring the benefits of better transport integration to

Bath tub sailor | Cathedral 'drug sessions' protest wins rate rebate for cancer funds

From Our Correspondent Winchester Three ratepayers who com-

plained about sex sessions and drug-taking in the grounds of Winchester Cathedral have won their battle for a rate reduction. Mr Donald Judd, a solicitor, whose house in Great Minster Street backs on the Cathedral Close, was yesterday awarded a £50 reduction Mr Brian Freemantle a writer and an elderly bedridden neighbour who both live opposite were each awarded a reduction of £35.

Earlier this week Mr Judd and Mr Freemantle protested to Winchester Valuation Court about gangs of punks, glue sniffers and drunks who daily inhabited the consecrated cathedral green. They asked for a substantial rates reduction because of the nuisance.

to please

By Our Transport Editor Airways are to learn how to be nice to customers in what is

Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act.

The company succeeded in Only one case relating to its Mr Colin Marshall, its chief

Preston borough council, which has two.

The future of about twenty

The future of about twenty

a large tax-free Lump Sum to look forward to, you can make confident plans for other Quietlynn shops which aged to bring forward the sale of have been refused licences is its Sealing shipping subsidiary; still uncertain as those cases are Heathrow and Gatwick airports the future. And Sun Life's new WEALTH BUILDER Plan is your safe and easy route would offer attractive oppor-tanities for the private investor. to your financial target. You save at a rate that suits your budget,

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46/95	1250	1987	2208	2690	4134	4594	6588	10335	11485
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Turmoil on three fronts in Middle East

US Marine killed by Beirut sniper

under intense gunfire.

To retrieve their comrade

American Marine officers airport, put it succintly yester-have become convinced after day: "We are seeing a pattern yesterday's killing of a Marine evolve of indiviuals firing to by snipers at Beirut airport that harass the Marines and trying to gunmen in the city - probably draw them into some kind of Shia Muslim militiamen - are confrontation." deliberately trying to draw their eliberately trying to draw their Casualties yesterday might oops into combat.

The marine was shot in the Marine who was killed lost troops into combat.

chest while driving a Jeep along the airport perimeter road as up to 12 snipers fired at American to 12 snipers fired at American side as his two companions military positions at the north-scrambled from the wreck ern end of the runways.

They went on firing for almost three hours as bullets passed through the trees and long grass that separates the to the contingents's medical airport from the Shia Muslim Sclum, wounding another Marine and almost killing a third when a round smashed into the slum neighbourhood of Haya stock of his rifle.

It took ten minutes for the militia representatives from the forward Marine positions to ceasefire committee yesterday obtain permission by telephone might have been a warning of from their headquarters to things to come.
return the fire and even then, Although no official reason they were unable to hit the was given, the Shia Muslim gunment concealed in the half- Amal movement has been

ruined houses to the north. Until yesterday, President punishment of Shia Muslim Reagan's officials had main-soldiers who refused to fire on mined that, despite a few small militiamen of the same faith violations, the ceasefire in during recent fighting near the violations, the cease and airport.

Lebanon had been a success and With the committee therefore

With the committee therefore that the country was now With the committee therefore moving forward towards a real broken up - at least temporarily political reconciliation.

But as Druze and Shia the appointment of ceasefire Muslim militia representatives observers to the Chouf Moun-yesterday withdrw from the tains. quadripartite ceasefire committee, it did not look like that.

Lebanese reconciliation confer-

In a sandbagged bunker at the ence, however, is scheduled to In a sandbagged bunker at the ence, however, is scheduled to airport, a Marine was heard to be held next Thursday although tell a colleague that "this isn't the delegates – from almost all stray rounds – we're in the religious and political middle of a civil war" – thus factions in the country – have proving that ordinary soldiers still not agreed on the venue. sometimes have a greater Beirut newspapers are suggest-understanding of what goes on ing that the conference will in Lebanon than the politicians open in Nicosia.

who send them there. Two days ago, a preparatory
Two Marines had been committee agreed on an agenda
wounded at the airport last that includes discussion of the Sunday while another was hurt Lebanese National Covenant, on Thursday night when a the constitutional structure of grenade was thrown at a the Government - which at building on the seafront housing present obliges the president to US embassy staff.

be a Christian Maronite - and

As Major Robert Jordan, the the command structure of the Jordanian strike force

bolster pro-Western Arab

gencies in the region.

may defend Gulf area

America will help to set up a advanced infantry and river-

special Jordanian strike force to crossing equipment.

vehicles and (AFP reports).



Taking cover: An American Marine ducks down near Beirut airport after a colleague was killed by Muslim sniper fire while driving a Jeep

Shamir faces poll threat

Labour politicians argue that

Mr Aridor is being used as a scapegoat and that the econ-omic crisis is the responsibility

of the new government. "The

country has never been in the

hands of such an incompetent

group with such dangerous ideas", Mr Shimon Peres, the

had previously been reluctant to

spring of 1984.

with a razor-thin majority, the Government of Mr Yitzhak Shamir is embroiled in a political and economic crisis that is threatening to force a general election well before the scheduled date of 1985.

To add to the Prime Minister's problems, official statistics released yesterday show that during the last month, the cost of living increased by 9 per cent the highest September figure since records began. The overall inflation rate is now running at 131 per cent and soon expected to exceed 150 per cent.

State Department and Penta-As Mr Shamir embarked on nations in the Gulf, according gon officials refused to confirm the complex task of finding a to reports here and in Israel. or deny the reports. Israel is replacement for Mr Yoram The \$225m (£150m) would said to be opposed Airder, the finance Minister The \$225m (£150m) would said to be opposed enable two Jordanian Army TEHRAN: Iran will-close who resigned over his secret plan to rescue the economy by brigades to be used in emer- the Strait of Hormuz with a wall of fire from its 130mm linking it to the US dollar, it Jordan would receive C130 cannon" if all its oil instalwas disclosed that the oppo-sition Labour Party will table a finance minister acceptable to transport aircraft, medical lations are destroyed by Iraq

This will be followed on Wednesday by an attempt to push through legislation to hold new elections, initiated by the left-wing Shinui Party. One senior Cabinet minister was quoted yesterday as predicting that there was a capable of reviving public confidence was judged as difficult as any political task which faced Mr Menachem Begin during his six years as Prime Minister. What is needed is a knight in shining armour. But we do not shining that there was Five days after taking office winter session of the Knesset capable of reviving public quoted yesterday as predicting that there was no hope of avoiding firsh elections in the

After the refusi of Mr David Levy, the Deputy Prime Minister, to take on the job, two of the leading candidates were Mr Yitzhak Modai, the Energy Minister, and Mr Ezer Weizman, the former Defence Minister, who has been in selfimposed political exile since

A number of senior figures in Opposition leader claimed. He Mr Shamir's Herut Party were known to be pressing Mr Weizman's candidacy despite commit the party wholeheartedly to vote for early elections.

The problem of finding a opposition from the extreme right-wing Techiya Party, which sition Labour Party will table a finance minister acceptable to regards him as dangerously non confidence vote when the all coalition partners and dovish on settlement policy.

Transfer of Clark gives bigger say to Shultz

President Reagan's surprise decision to nominate Mr Wil-liam Clark, his National Securty Adviser, as Secretary of the Interior, is likely to strengthen the voice in foreign policy of Mr. George Shuitz, the Secretary of

ials emphasized that Mr Clark's transfer heralded no change on US policies, his removal as the President's "eyes and ears" on national security affairs will have implications for the Rea-gan Administration's management of foreign policy.

Mr Clark who is noted for his

involved in a series of fends with Mr Shultz and other senior officials, with the result that foreign governments were some times uncertain who was in-charge of foreign policy. In recent mouths Mr Clark had played a dominant role in policy on Central America, the Middle

East and arms control.

Although Mr Clark has no particular foreign policy expertise, his influence has based on his long-standing friendship with the President, with whom he has worked since before Mr Reagan became Gavernor of California, and the regular access he had to the Oval

His successor — as yet unnamed, but widely expected to be Mr Robert McFarisme, Mr Clark's deputy — is unlikely to injoy the same degree or personal contact with the President As a result Mr Shuitz can be expected to exert influence over foreign more influence over foreign policy formulation in the future.

Officials said yesterday that the President had decided to choose Mr Clark for the Interior post because he wanted a trusted friend and an experienced tremble shooter to take over a department which has been continuously dogged by controversy.

Mr McParlane is a 46-yearold former Marine Corps Heutenant-coloniel, who has served as a national security assistant under three presidents. In July he succeeded Mr Philip Habib as President Reagan's trouble-shooter in the Reagan's trouble-Middle East.

While he was clearly conidered the front-renner for the National Security post, Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the rep-resentative at the UN, was also

Mr Wu Xueqian, the Chinese Foreign Minister, and senior

US officials showed a "fairly

Soviet strategic and foreign policy intentions, during talks

here this week, according to a

Mr Wu and the Administ-

ration had a "rather rich

exchange" about the slow-mov-

ing Sino-Soviet talks on norma-

In Mr Wu's meetings here there was also scepticism on

both sides about the seriousness with which the Russians had

been negotiating with China.

healthy scepticism"

lizing relations.

State Department official.

Seoul names a new premier in reshuffle after Burma bombing

when tension is running high with North Korea, whom President Chun has blamed for the explosion which killed 21 people at the Martyrs' Mausoleum in Rangoon but missed the South Korean leader by

The entire Cabinet resigned before the reshuffle in accordance with South Korean practice. The sports minister, Mr Lee Won Kyung, a former Information Minister and exdiplomat, was appointed Foreign Minister and Mr Kum Jin Ho was promoted from Deputy Commerce Minister to head the same ministry.

The Scoul Government was still avaiting word from Ran-goon on the outcome of the Burmese Government's investigations into the explosion.

Seoul (Reuter, AFP) - Presi envoy, Mr Lee Won Kyung, dent Chun Doo Hwan of South who went of Rangoon at the dent Chun Doo Hwan of South was went of Kangoon at the Korea replaced his Prime head of an 11-man South Minister in a Cabinet reshuffle Korean investigation team yesterday after Sunday's Rangoon bomb hlast which killed four senior ministers. The changes affect 12 members of responsible for the blast.

the 22-strong Cabinet.

The South Korean parliamer Kim Sang Hyup, the ment unanimously adopted a Prime Minister, is succeeded by resolution yesterday condemn-The South Korean parlia-

Prime Minister, is succeeded by Mr Chin Iee Chong, aged 61. chairman of President Chun's ruling Democratic Justice Party (DJP).

Mr Shin Byong Hyun, president of the Korea Traders Association, becomes Deputy Premier and Economic Plansham Premier Rom September 1980 to Dong Kyur Agricultura-Plahway Petk Ching Moon; haddes Bas Myong hymbon tension is running high with North Korea, whom Califors Sun Sao ac Health-Social Affairs Kin Chun Ras; intermedion and Califors Lee Jin Hier Labour Chung Hen Culture: Lee Jin Hie; Lebour. Chung Har Joo; National Unification: Sohn Jae Sik



Marcos tries again for Aquino inquiry

Bowing to public pressure, President Marcos yesterday set up a new seven-man commission to investigate the assassination of Benigno Aquino, the oppo-sition leader, while anti-Government demonstrations continued in Manila

In his first public appearance for a week, Mr Marcos signed a presidential decree creating a new inquiry body whose mem-bers will include two parliamentarians from the private sector.

The National Assembly will choose the two assemblymen who will join the commission eight weeks after the Aquino

talks were friendly, frank and constructive, but there were no

breakthroughs and none had

Mr Wu's visit had been

regarded by American officials

as a sign of a thew in relations

with China, embittered recently

by Peking's vociferous condem-nation of the US sale of arms to

Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Chinese

Prime Minister, is to visit. Washington in January and

President Reagan is going to Peking in April.

agreed to resume cultural exchanges next year. They were

cut by Peking after the US

granted asylum to Hua Na; a Chinese woman tennis star, last

Mr Wu and the US officials

been expected.

Taiwan.

Washington hails visit

by Chinese minister

From Keith Dalton, Manila The first commission of inquiry which was boycotted by the opposition and the Aquino family because of its alleged partiality, collapsed last Mon-day when four retired Supreme Court Justices resigned after complaining that the inquiry had lost its public credibility.

Ten days before their joint resignation, Supreme Court Chief Justice Enrique Fernando, the commission chairman, resigned after legal challenges to be recalled from recess on his appointment. His successor Tuesday for a special session to was to have been Mr Arturo was to have been Mr Arturo Tolentino the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, but he declined and instead drew up murder plunged the country the draft of the decree forming

BA flights

to Moscow

resume

British Airways yesterday

sumed flights to Moscow after

a five-week pilots' ban which followed the shooting down of

the Korean jumbo jet. Staff at

leathrow had also refused to

handle Aeroflot flights for 60

days but their official ban was

lifted yesterday after only 30

days.
The first BA flight had 47 passengers and Aeroflot announced that it will resume

flights into London today.

dispute ends

30-year border

The 30-year old Franco-German border dispute about a

patch of land north of the French city of Wissembourg in Alsace has been settled (Michael

Binyon writes). A compromise entails the French handing back

to its 700 German owners some

1,500 acres of land sequestrated

France will recognize Ger-

Four die in Chile's three-day protest

Four dead, 30 wounded by arrested was the toll in the 72- started last My. hour protest against the

ment) have been drastic.

killed at dawn on Thursday cratic Youth. while guarding a residential area of the armed forces. In Concepción, a youth aged 19 was killed ary Left" (MIR) was raised, when hit by a tear gas bomb while the demonstrators thrown by riot police.

Government of General Augus- event of these last three days was the massive demonstration The protests, that went by more than 70,000 last unnoticed in the city's upper- Tuesday. Near the railway class neighbourhoods and station, along Santiago's main middle-class sectors, were avenue, The Aameda, thoustrongly felt in the shanty-towns sands of people came from all of the outskirts of Santiago, parts of the city carrying posters where the effects of the serious with portraits of former Presi-economic crisis in Chile (more dent Allende, along with Chithan 30 per cent unemploy- lean flags and placards of the Communist and Socialist par-A 31-year-old policeman was ties and the Christian Demo-

At sunset, a lone flat of the shouted slogans against General

EVERY YEAR

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CHILDREN DIE

FROM HEART DEFECTS.

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Based on official figures of deaths among children under 15 from congenital diseases of the heart and circulatory system (Britain: 1980)

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The deaths bring to 68 those Pinochet. The event ended as bullets and more than 200 who have died since the protests all present, some with tears in their eyes, sang the national The most important political hymn, while they held high burning torches.

> Valparaiso. Concepción, Temuco and Punta Arenas. "This demonstrates that the

Similar events were held in

people are waiting for their leaders to lead them in their struggle for the recuperation of democracy", said the organizer, former Christian Democratic Senator Jorge Avanderos.

The outstanding characteristic of the demonstration was the noticeable absence of political leaders and the large presence of the Marxist Left, especially of the Communist Party, which was in large part responsible for its efficiency.

Race against time to save ice-bound ships

From Richard Owen

Ice-breakers yesterday freed some of the ships trapped in the Arctic ice off the northeastern coast of Siberia, but they are working against the clock to break through to those

On of the ships was sunk and others are sinking fast as the ice crushes their hulls. Reports from the rescue operation headquarters at Povek, on the Sea of Chukotsk, said the ice-breaker, Admiral Makarov, had freed the motorship Borya Other vessels had been

successfully led through "cracks which have formed in the solid ice", Tass said. The "rigorous Arctic" had sudde shown mercy and the ice-break-

shown mercy and the ice-break-ers were taking advantage of easterly winds which had sprung up, causing the ice floes to move slightly.

The ships, 26 of which are in "serious difficulty", fell victim to unusually low temperatures in the Chukotsk Sea more than two weeks 220.



The Nine Seguidale, a cargo vessel, such after its crew was evacuated to Vindivestok by helicopter. Others, including the cargo ship, Kolya Myagotin, were badly haled and

It is unusual for the Russian media to report disasters maless they are on a large scale, and the emergency has been a the emergency has been a talking point in Moscow for several days.

Some 50 ships are trapped, giving Arctic rescue services their most difficult operation for 56 years.

TV bows to terrorists

vision yesterday bowed to demands by Basque terrorists who had kidnapped an Army

A communique setting out the terrorists objections to the court martial of eight of their number was read during a national news bulletin yesterday

The ETA organization said it state television would kill Captain Alberto ETA's demand.

From Our Correspondent, Madrid state-owned tele. Martin, kidnapped on October 5, if a communiqué were not read in full
The threat was communicated to Captain Martin's

> The television directors said the communique would be read in full, but only after Captain Martin had been released. None the less, for the first time, the state television complied with



The official was briefing reporters on Mr Wu's three-day talks with President Reagan, Mr George Similtz, the Secretary of State and other officials. The

Mondale gains crucial backing from New York From Our Own Correspondent Washington

Mr Walter Mondale's drive to secure the Democratic Party's nomination to run for President next year was given a further boost yesterday when Governor Mario Cuomo and Senator Daniel Patrick Moymiham of New York appounced they were endorsing his candi-

dacy.

Their endorsement will give the former Vice-President a traditionally plays a key role in the selection process

This support places Mr Mondale well ahead of his nearest rival, Senator John Gienn, who has recently been having problems explaining his past backing for President Reagan's economic policies.

Canberra court delays move on **Privy Council** From Tony Duboudin Melbourne

The High Court in Canberra has referred to a full bench of the court a request by the Federal Government on behalf of the Queensland State Government, seeking to block an appeal to the Privy Council in London by James Richard Finch, a convicted murderer.

Finch was convicted of the murder of Jennifer Denise Davie, one of 15 people who died in a fire that destroyed a Lawyers see this as a test

for people convicted under state

would never be sanctioned.

Mr Prem Bhatia, editor of

The Tribune, the most promi

nent paper in Chandigarh, said:

"It is easier to get away with

murder in Punjah than to steal a

bicycle." The editor, who travels with an armed body-

guard, urges a determind effort

man sovereignty over the Mundatwald, an uninhabited wood that incudes a spring supplying water from Wissem-bourg, but France will continue to be the legal owner of most of

the wood. Medical error Newark, New Jersey (AP) Abraham Asante, aged 45, a Ghanaian accused of assisting in 70 operations at an army hospital without a medical

disco in Brisbane in 1973. case. The right of appeal to the Privy Council from courts under federal jurisdiction was abolished in 1975 but retained

The full bench hearing is set

Cinema blasts

Delhi (AFP) - Five people were killed and 20 others injured when hand grenades exploded in two suburban cinemas in Delhi. In each case. a grenade was rolled down the cinema aisle as patrons were leaving.

licence and administering an-

acsthesia that left a patient with

brain damage, has been indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of aggravated assault.

Cathedral raid

Crotone, Italy (AP) - Thieves climbed through a window of the unguarded Roman Catholic cathedral during the night and stole diamonds and art works worth at least five billion lire (about £2m).

'Anti-British'

Canberra (AP) - Mr Don Dobie, an opposition MP, has warned Mr Stewart West, the Immigration and Ehnic Affairs Minister, not to be influenced by "anti-British" officials in his department. He said he met several Australian immigration officials in London who dis-

7. 高級基本的各种數字是數數數數數學。

Governor's Daniel act in the Sikh lions' den

white marble buildings surcricket match between the temple. I was told by an official northern zone of India and the in Dolhi a few days ago that this Punjab, Mr B. D. Pande, today rounding a rectangular pool - a

puts his head in the hon's mouth by going with his family to pay his respects to the gurus of the Sikh religion in the Golden Temple of Amritsar. No governor of the state has been to the holy city for the past

12 months since the troubles began here. The temple he will visit is not only the most holy shrine of the Sikhs, but also a sanctuary for the wildest elements in the present agi-

On the steps outside the temple, where Mr Pande will walk, a deputy inspector-general of the Punjab police was assassinated five months ago. He will meet leaders of the

agitation while he is at the temple, which is a series of

pond of nectar, from which Amritsar gets its name - in the centre of which stands the holy dwelling of Guru Granth Sahib. The leaders will include Sant

Harchand Singh Longowal, who is known as the dictator of the Morcha. Sant Longowal has already said that the Morcha, or struggle, will continue un-Mr Pande was brought to Chandigarh only five days ago,

after the imposition of direct rule by the Central Government and the suspension of local democracy. His first task is plainly going to be to inspire confidence in the new administration and the visit to Amritsar.

West Indian touring side. His day will include a visit to Jallianwallabagh, scene of the Amritsar massacre in 1919, and a Hindu temple close by. The Hindus, too, need

reassuring. As one prominent Hindu said to me: "To smoke out the killers and evil men inside the temple is long overdue," In particular, he had in mind

Jamail Singh Bhindranwale, the spiritual leader, philosopher and financer of the extremists.
"He is an evil influence," he said. "He must be stopped from spouting his evil and the only. way to do that is physical."

However, it seems unlikely that the new governor will He will also be attending a authorize an intrusion into the

to capture a gang of killers who have preying on Hindus. He also indicated that the police force was demoralized as a result of the troubles and had some sympathy with the agi-"The trouble with the change

of administration is that by and large they are having to use the same tools as the last and those instruments are ineffective." played "anti-British feelings."

مددا مارلامل

سهددا مل (لامل

East-West missile tensions

Warsaw Pact's dual onslaught

launched what one diplomat deploying new medium-range Russia. described as a "double war- missiles." head' communique aimed simultaneously at Western governments and public opinion and designed to deter translation, was taken by most of a walkout were intended to

new Nato missiles in Europe. Moscow and its allies caused talking provided cruise and surprise by saying the Geneva Pershing were not deployed in Moscow and its allies caused talks on medium-range missiles December. should continue even if no agreement is reached by the end of the year, but left deliberately vague what would happen if the Nato deployments were not deferred, leaving open the possibility that Russia might walk out of the talks.

Foreign Ministers of the Warsaw Pact after a two-day meeting in the Bulgarian capital of Solia, said there was still an opportunity for attaining an accord at Geneva.

If no agreement was reached has in fact been deploying SS20s it was essential that talks should in breach of its self-imposed none the less continue in the moratorium, and that the

United States and as a result

by the smaller countries as one

because it is a nuclear power in

its own right, there is a strong

The view is that Britain is so

Secretary-General from another

given to a Briton.

the imminent deployment of diplomatic observers to mean of a walkout were intended to that Russia would continue

said Diplomats amounted to pressure on Nato governments to delay the deployment of cruise and Pershing 2 in Europe in the hope that an agreement with Moscow could be hammered out. The communique said the The communique issued by Soviet Union would be prepared to continue its "unilateral freeze" on \$\$20 deployments in European Russia while the talks continued past the December deadline.

Western experts say Moscow conditions of the renunciation postponement of cruise and his West German counterpart, by the United States and its Pershing deployments would be in Vienna today. It is also

Race is on to succeed Luns

contrary, the deployment will

Dr Luns would like Lord

But consultation is still going

They include those of two

But if it is still felt that it

would be best to pick someone

Secretary would take over.

Lord Carrington has become has now let it be known he will

the unwilling front runner in the announce his retirement in race to become the next December.

Secretary-General of Nato. It is Dr Luns has hung on to the

a job his career and reputation job somewhat longer than was

fit him to do admirably, but he ever expected. But he decided may not in the end be offered it some years ago to stay in office

because he is British.

The alliance is heavily reliant for both its conventional and nuclear defence forces on the reliant the time scheduled for deployment of medium-range missiles in Europe.

Failing an agreement to the

there is no argument about the start in December and from

fact that the supreme military then the military situation will commander is always an Ameribe completely different making

can. Because of that the it an appropriate moment for a Secretary-General is never an new Secretary-General to take American and the post is seen office.

which helps to give them a Carrington to succeed him and voice in high places as well as canvassed him about the job

considerable prestige.

Because of Britain's close told Dutch journalists that he

links with the United States and thought the former Foreign

feeling in many European Nato on and there are already a

capitals that this important number of distinguished hats in

position should really not be the ring alongside Lord Carring-

strong militarily and so close to
America in its defence viewpoint that it would be healthier and Mr Henri Simonet, a

This has meant that since with Lord Carrington's stature, Lord Ismay retired in 1957 the job has been held by a Belgian, an Italian and two Dutchmen, including Dr Joseph Luns, who

for the alliance to have a former Foreign Minister.

ton's coroneL

The Warsaw Pact yesterday allies of their schedule for a huge psychological gain for expected to dominate a crucial

Diplomats said the comalarm Western governments.

Two weeks ago President Andropov turned down President Reagan's latest Geneva this proposals in a profoundly Nato pessimistic statement which said that illusions of doing business with Washington had been finally dispelled. Mr Leonid Zamyatin, a senior party official, said in Hamburg this week that Moscow would break off the talks if the deployments went ahead.

Moscow's "hard and soft" approach, offering continuation of the talks if the deployments are deferred, and threatening catastrophe if they are not, is likely to be elaborated in Mr Andrei Gromyko's talks with Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher. his West German counterpart,

speech by Mr Andropov in Sofia next week.

The Warsaw Pact statement from Sofia made no reference to the kind of retaliatory measures outlined by Marshal Viktor Kulikov on Thursday night. Marshal Kulikov, the Warsaw Pact commander-in-chief, said Russia would deploy additional nuclear weapons to offset Nato's growing nuclear might in Europe and would also take corresponding counter measures with regard to US

Similar warnings have been given over the past six months but have still not been spelt out

The Sofia communique said the situation had grown more dangerous since the last Warsaw Pact summits in January and June. The imminent Nato deployments - for which practical preparations were already under way - posed an excep-tional danger.

Court delay on cruise decision

From John Best Ottawa

A five member panel of judges has reserved a decision on whether the Canadian Government's plan to allow the testing of American cruise missiles in Canada violates the country's new charter of rights and freedoms.

The action, before the appeal division of the Federal Court. was adjourned after two days of legal argument, which ended with four of the five judges openly expressing reservations about the merits of the case against testing.

The case is considered a landmark here in that it bears on the extent to which executive decisions are subject to challenge in the courts under the rights charter, The charter guarantees Cana-

dians the right to "life, liberty and security of the person". The Government contends

that its decision last summer in favour of the testing programme is beyond the reach of the courts, being in the realm of foreign affairs and defence.

It holds that the new rights

charter does not affect the traditional authority of a Cabinet under the parliamentary



Latin friendship: Señor Felipe González, the Spanish Prime Minister, being welcomed yesterday at Rome airport by his fellow Socialist, Señor Bettino Craxi, the Italian Prime Minister. Señor González is to have an audience of the Pope during his two-day official visit to Italy.

West blamed for Polish ills

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

With a rattle of sabres and a barrage of cold-war rhetoric. Communist Party leaders ves-terday attacked the United States and Nato for trying to undermine socialism in Poland and launched fresh criticism of and water cannon, after a Mass the Nobel peace award to Mr Lech Walesa

The anti-Western propaganda here has reached a pitch unequalled since the first days

The latest attack came at a two days in Warsaw to strengthen ideological control and unrest. demonstrate to Poles - and, more importantly, to Moscow that the Marxist world view is distinctly different from that offered by the Catholic Church. Outside the portals of the are openly supported by the

Motorists have been queuing for up to three hours at a filling

station in the Brussels suburb

of Woluwe-Saint-Pierre for

"free" petrol. All they are

being asked to pay is value-added tax and local dues -

This is the most drastic move

yet in the price war between the

main oil companies all through

roughly 80p a gallon.

Solidarity supporters and the authorities continues. In Nowa Huta, the steel city adjoining Cracow, several hundred Solidarity demonstrators clashed with police, who used tear gas

said for a young worker killed in

summoned for questioning at the local police headquarters, Central Committee, meeting for meat rations may have to be cut

> The first instinct of the Party, however, is still to blame the West for the aggravation of the Polish crisis. "The opponents with whom we are dealing today

'Free' petrol in Belgian price war

From Our Own Correspondent, Brussels

because its automated service

stations were saving it so much

As the war hotted up, Mobil kept slashing prices ahead of

its competitors and they are

now about 40p a gallon below the normal retail price.

This led the rival Seca chain.

the Belgian subsidiary of

Conoco, to "give" petrol away

at the one station in an attempt

to force the Belgian Govern-

ment to intervene.

party, the tug-of-war between anti-socialist centres in the United States and other Nato countries", said Mr Jozef Czyrek, presenting the Politburo's report to the Central Committee.

The array of anti-Polish measures they employ is wide-ranging, from flagramt forms of riots a year ago.

In Gdansk, Father Henryk sanctions) to the specific policy unequalled since the first days

Jankowski, the shipyard priest of granting prizes and distinct

of martial law almost two years and friend of Mr Walesa, was tions (a reference to Mr tions (a reference to Mr Walesa's Nobel award)." The formula presented today

plenary session of the Commu- on Thursday. Tribuna Ludu, was simple enough: the Polish nist Party's policy setting the party newspaper, hinted that Communist Party is going to close ranks and present a hard - an augury of potential future ideological front to the West while, at home the Party will purge itself of the corrupt or excessively bureaucratic, and draw closer to the workers.

That, at any rate, is the programme, but the infighting within the Party is still raging.

Seca says the price being charged by Mobil constitutes

unfair competition and is

illegal.
Shell's Belgian subsidiary has offered to buy 4.5 million

galions of petrol from Mobil

The price war is causing problems for small privately-

owned garages, which are unable to keep up. They have complained to the Economic

because it is so cheap.

Affairs Ministry.

Setback for Craxi coalition

From John Earle

Signor Bettino Craxi's twononth-old coalition Government has sailed into stormy waters with the rejection by Parliament of a decree on housing. The decree was part of a package of measures designed to regain control over public spending.

The decree was expected to bring in 8,000 to 9.000 billion lire (£3,375m to £3,800m) revenue next year by obliging the owners of Italy's estimated three million houses built without local authority permits to declare their property, pay a fine and thus regularize their position.

But the decree, already in force, was thrown out in the Chamber of Deputies on Thursday evening by 254 votes to 220. About 30 members of the Government parties were believed to have sided with the Opposition in the secret ballot. Subsequently a decree cutting pensions expenditure scraped through with a four-vote majority.

These were the first important votes in a package of spending cuts and austerity measures intended to limit to about 90,000 billion lire (£38.000m) next year's public spending deficit, which otherwise would top 120,000 billion lire (£50.600m).

Hats in the ring: Lord Carrington, Mr Leo the autumn. Tindemans and Mr Henri It began when Mobil cut prices by about 4p a gallon,

THE ARTS

Radio Superannuated schoolboys

Perhaps the most depressing leature of the arms argument, once you have set aside the language of high seriousness in which it is couched, is the extent to which it is conducted like a squabble among superannuated schoolboys. Assertion meets counter assertion: 'Tis. 'Tisn't. 'Tis. 'Tisn't.

"Cruise and Pershing are strategic weapons", protest the Soviets. "Oh no, they aren't!" says the US and its allies. "Yes, they are". comes the retort, "and you've got no business to deploy them." "Oh yes, we deploy them." "Oh yes, we have!" cries Sheriff Reagan and his posse, "'cos you deployed the \$\$20 first!" "That's differ-ent," "No. it's not!" "It jolly well is!" "You take back your SS20, then we might take back our cruise and Pershing." "No!" "Right then, we're going to start deploying." "You do that and we'll deploy our SS22..." And so on, until billions of wasted pounds later we reach the SS122 and its American convenient." and its American equivalent which no one will agree to be equivalent - unless in the meantime the whole process has been terminated by a giant

This unpromising scenario, sketched out on so many previous occasions by press and radio and TV, was once again the subject of discussion in Countdown to Craise (producer, Anne Winder) which occupied a large part of last Monday's reshuffled Radio 4 evening. John Eidinow had prepared a report on Warsaw Pact v Nato armament (as seen by the military, as seen by negotiators, etc) and this was interspersed another stint. That they have with bits of studio discussion chaired by Professor Laurence Martin who had with him be taken as endorsing Capital's Professor Frank Barnaby. Sir amazing quality, more that the Frank Cooper and Christopher Concelly. This arrangement arrangement BA that he could really do that IBA that he could really do that meant that each section of the much better. A certain restraint report could be chewed over as in self-congratulation, not it ended, a great improvement normally one of Capital's weaknesses, suggests they may blockbuster documentary and themselves have wondered if then requires the listener to they were going to make it keep it all in mind when at last Some of their plans - a daily the studio experts take over.

either to go on as before (which is crazy) or to find some slip have gone home. We shall see. road which will take us off our present highway to destruction.

But the effect of Countdown to Cruise was to fill out the old scenario: here we are, engaged in an immensely complicated argument, bedevilled by differing and irreconcilable perceptions of what it is about, an argument which for all its seriousness, is also infantile and none of the participants (nor indeed the spectators) seem to have the first idea of what might be done to change its direction.

A week which gives us that sort of programme needs all the cheerfulness it can get and there was a good deal of that to be found in Dear Kath (Radio 4, Oct 8; producer, Alan Hay-dock). Peter Orr's portrait of was enough of that exceptional govern the savages.
and deeply expressive Ferrier voice to remind us what the night's episode was the last singer's reputation rested on.

But there was a great pleasure of a different kind in learning what people remembered of her as friend, colleague, relative: they told us of a lady who could turn her hand to anything one without pretensions, full of verve and with a sharp eye for the ridiculous. Her mocking over-ripe performance of "The

London listeners will have noted - some with mixed feelings - that, as tentatively predicted in this column, Cuddly Capital is with us for held the franchise against Metropolitan is not, I'm sure, to

soap opera, a comedy pro-As one of these experts said, gramme, more outside broadthe present military and politi-cal situation is one from which there is no turning back. The may indicate that criticisms of alternatives then seem to be their performance as anything

David Wade

Montage of the Mob

Carrington,

To watch a programme like The Making of Modern London (LWT) is to be invaded by the sensation that we are living now in a twilight period after the heat and stress of the day. Last night's episode, Riots and Reform, documented what contemporary newspapers de-scribed as the rise of "King Mob"; in the riots of 1886, the shops and the clubs of the West End were attacked by the unemployed, and it seemed as if these disturbances heralded a civil war between the west and east of the great city.

As last night's programme demonstrated, the poor were considered "different" to the point of being a separate race; physically, they were smaller than the middle class, and the police force (which marked Kathleen Ferrier marked the thirtieth unniversary of her death to the day. Worked into its narration, well written and valent of the forces sent well spoken by its author, there overseas to subjugate and

(more are planned), has been thoroughly researched and ex-cellently documented, not least in the old films and photographs which have been used to illustrate the commentary. Images of the past are raised up, both near the remote like an hallucination which will not fade. In its montage of such contemporary material, as well Floral Dance", recorded at a party, wittily epitomized generations of village hall contraitos. become an indispensable record of the last century.

Peter Ackroyd troughs than peaks. Omnuous is completed by a study of politics brushwork.





Baker versus Bragg: the culture clash returns

WEEKEND CHOICE

both BBC's and ITV's shopwindows for the arts tomorrow night (they have hardly been pulled down at all on Channel 4), and there are some choice items on display. Omnibus (BBC 1, 9.50pm) returns with a double-decker, only half of which, a Richard Baker interview with Franco Zeffirelli, I have seen. Framed by excerpts from a full-throated (Domingo and Stratas) and elegaically photographed movie version of La traviata, the Zeffirelli reminiscences are not noticeably soured by the fact that the Italian's recent graph of cinema successes and flops shows more troughs than peaks. Omnibus is

The autumnal shutters rise in

in, not behind (pace Sir Peter Hall), contemporary British theatre.

The South Bank Show (ITV, 10.30pm) is given over wholly to Alan Benson's exploration of the landscapes and mindscapes of John Piper: an untroubled prospect in which, in Melvyn Bragg's telling phrase, the passing tyrannies of fashion have been worn down. In his eightieth year, Mr Piper con-tinues to paint with no sign of decay in his art. But, as we see, decay continues to inspire his artistry. His watercolour of a ruined Suffolk church is as much an expression of his an end. philosophy of life as it is an example of his affectionate

Mr Bragg also has a finger (an executive producer's) in another of tomorrow's richer cultural pies, Book Four (Channel 4, 5.00pm) which Hermone Lee continues to present in such a brisk and attention-grabbing way that she severs all links between books and bookishness. She, the historical novelist Mary Stewart and the historian Michael Wood strike as many sparks in their studio chat about the probably non-existent King Arthur as flew out when sword met sword in the probably nonfought battle that, some say, brought the Arthurian legend to

Peter Davalle

Theatre

Crossing the barrier of reality

Hampstead

By now, you know what to expect from this old team: dubious assertions of authority from Mark Long, victimized acrobatics from Emil Wolk, genial saxophone riffs from George Khan, and nothing Checkpoint, makes good sober much but cold stares from sense. There it is, a yellow and Chanine Yavroyan, doodling black border crossing in the tuneless fragments at the key-middle of a pine forest, with a board and having as little as night-club entrance on one side possible to do with his fellow and a bunker on the other

actuality, and disappearance mouth, into the most outlandish costume invariably heralds a bit of plain speaking to the house.

sense. There it is, a yellow and

and relationships are so fixed his tin hat and settling down to makes it possible for anything be shaved by Wolk, who sprays to happen in a People Show, as him up to the ears like a the most extreme theatricality is Schwarzwald cream cake and always going to hit a rock of sticks a lighted candle in his

> It would be pushing things to say there is a story, but there is certainly a theme to keep things on the rails, and one that lends itself perfeculy to the team's gift for narrative transformation. What they offer is a guessing game on who these people are.

That barrier with its murky forest background (lit with performers. where Long greets the day - marvellous atmospheric var-The fact that these characters shades of Woyzeck - by doffing iety) is as potent a lo-and-bemarvellous atmospheric var-

hold stage door as I have ever seen. Who will cross it next? A Brothers Grimm gnome (Andrew Dickson, walking on his knees). Late in the evening, some-

body drops the information that the opening hospital scene was a cloning operation, and the Harpo-like acrobat is, in fact, a false Wolk smuggled in from the other side; thus paving the way for a true or false finale, with Wolk charging through the forest between the bunker and the club so as to be in two places at the same time.

Concerts

Plangent passion

Paul Esswood Wigmore Hall

> So much scholarly ink has recently been expended investi-gating the differences between countertenors. falsettists, male altos, hautes-contre and other manifestations of high-register singing by male voices, that one scarcely knows how to judge any practitioner of the art these days. What ought they to be singing? Perhaps the best answer is that given - at least by implication - by Paul Esswood's recital on Thursday night: "anything that suits my

> For Esswood devoted his main labour of love to claiming for his voice a work which cannot possibly have been intended for it: Schumann's Liederkreis Op 39. Freed from problems of authenticity, we could simply consider this as a wonderfully musical transposition. Schumann benefits from the piercing directness and intense focus that Esswood offers: rarely can the lines of "Ich kann wohl manchmal singen" have unfolded with so much plangency, so little protective vibrato.

Of course the absence of that protective covering means that

Bournemouth SO/Barshai

Barbican

Rudolf Barshai has the precedent of other conductors, such as Erich Leinsdorf, for making his own arrangement of a concert suite from Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet in preference to any of the three the composer published. Of the various versions I have heard, though, this must be the least concerned with the eponymous lovers themselves, having nothing at all from what is usually called the "balcony scene" and its haunting love music.

Indeed, after Mr Barshai introduced his arrangement on Thursday night, I thought he might have followed Bellini's example and called the suite Capulets and Montagues. Four consecutive movements are concerned with the street fight and duels, which gives the orchestra plenty to do but is not altogether the best music in the

Some of it also seemed the same time.

Irving Wardle

Some time and the heaviness of rhythm in certain passages, the "Death of Mercu-

the listener is acutely aware of

every variation in pitch, and there were moments in Ess wood's performance, particularly near the start before he had settled down, where the voice focussed on not quite the right note. Tempi were very slow, dangerously so at times, though Esswood's superlative breath control carried him through

almost every line. There was no absence of passion, for - as we heard in the Purcell songs of the first half -Esswood's expressiveness is fiercely concentrated. When the voice unfolds easefully, at the end of Mondnacht or in Purcell's "Fairest Isle", it is glorious. When it is contained, it can sometimes seem to lack variety: Caccini's "Amarilli" came out in monochrome. But at its best, flailing with desperation in Alessandro Scarlatti's "Toglietemi la vita", or soaring in Schumann's Fruhlingsnacht, it is an instrument of distinc-

tive, unrivalled beauty. John Constable was the reliable accompanist, good at the piano but a little underimaginative at the harpsichord: Charles Mediam shaped the bass lines admirably and added a group of bass viol pieces.

Nicholas Kenyon

tio" being one example, and the movement Mr Barshai has titled "Romeo and Juliet's farewell", taken from their bedroom scene and after, needs to explain the Friar Laurence music in it. The full suite adds up to around 50 minutes of music and Prokofiev's imaginaive instrumentation was given a welcome ciarity and boldness in this performance. It took a full eight years after the MacMillan ballet had a popular success at Covent Garden in 1965, before any gramophone would risk a

recording of the complete score (now there are three), but at this concert Cecile Ousset's account of Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3, with this very orchestra and conductor, could be bought on the spot in advance of the performance and, if one wished, autographed afterwards.

What I heard in the hall was forthright, assertive, passionately expressive in the lyrical passages and ultimately achieving more grandiloquence than grandeur. Profosiev equated with Tchailovsky. Despite the planist's virtuosity, it relied on surface effect more than sensi-

Noël Goodwin



THE TIMES **DIARY**

Convert Clark

Lord Clark, historian of civilization and art, was received into the Roman Catholic Church about 10 days before he died last May at the age of 79. Confirming this yesterday, Lady Clark said it was a decision which she believed had been maturing for most of his life but which he put off until he knew he was seriously ill. He was also concerned that his conversion should not upset his family and friends, which is why it did not become public knowledge until Thursday's memorial service at St

James's, Piccadilly. Father Thomas Daly, an August inian priest from Hythe in Kent, where the Clarks have their home, told the congregation that Lord Clark had received the sacraments. though I gather that many failed to grasp what Father Daly said. Yesterday he told me he thought Lord Clark's research for his Civilization television series had helped influence him for the had remarked that "civilization would have been lost if it hadn't been for

the Catholic Church. Lady Clark, herself a Catholic said her husband had always had a profound Christian sensitivity: whenever he went into a church in search of works of art he would first kneel and pray.

● Has Dr Otto von Hapsburg, whose forebears ruled the Austro-Hungarian empire, fully adjusted to his role as a West German MEP? Told of an impending Austro-Hungarian soccer match, he replied: "Who are we playing?"

Waterloo

The Duke of Wellington is about to beat a retreat from his perch outside the Royal Exchange in London. The City of London Corporation has approved a plan to refurbish the underground public lavatories beneath him and build a new roof. This will mean that the listed statue will be moved back some way for the duration of the work.

BARRY FANTONI



On the dry side

Imagine the surprise of the Weekend World presenter, Brian Walden, when Neil Kinnock, having declined to appear on the London Weekend TV programme last Sunday, turned up on Channel 4's late-night chat show for young adults, Loose Talk, a couple of days later. Grilled lightly by a rambling Steve Taylor, Kinnock played up his youth and his informality. The only revelation was that he is a poor feminist. When asked whether he did the washingup, he replied: "Certainly not."

Uneconomic

I should not necessarily trust the horseracing judgment of Martin Graham, sports editor of the London School of Economics' student newspaper, if I were a student there. Graham, reputedly a whizzkid racing tipster, is the man urging the student union to invest a £10,000 windfall in a racehorse. I asked him on Thursday if he had good tips for the day. Indeed he had: Sheer Heights in the first race at Newmarket I backed it. As far as I know it is still running.

Sir John Betjeman rallied remarkably from his recent hear attack when his childhood teddy bear Archibald was rushed to his bospital bedside. The occasion demanded to be appropriately recorded. Gavin Ewart, friend and fellow poet, decided. The Poet Laureate, who is now recovering at his home in Chelsea, may find that Ewart's poem Rush That Bear has not a little in common with his own The Arrest of Oscar Wilde at the Cadogan Hotel. There's a breathless hush over

Crescent and Square and the Gardens are sad and still while everybody, yes, everywhere, wonders: Will

Sir John go over the Hill? The agonised cry goes up: Rush that

to his grieving, tormented side! This is the comfort, in his despair, All wish for him, tearful-eyed!

This is the single much-more-than-That can succour him in his need -Archibald, seventy years of joy, of joy indeed.

4s Venerable as Bede! So take him by taxi, by tube or by Fly him so high in the air!

Give us some hope, let us breathe (oh, if we dare!) and speedily RUSH THAT BEAR!

Hounded out by hypocrisy

by Jock Bruce-Gardyne

hypocrisy, has claimed another victim. A politician with a record of incompetence in senior office, who experience as a successful young rigs the statute book for the crudest entrepreneur that the Tory benches were felt to be in need of. He soon of party political motives, can still aspire to - and achieve - the highest made many friends - and no or responsibilities. A minister who enemies (on either side of the commits the hapless taxpayers to investment in a ludicrous specu-Commons) that I was aware of. Yet he was no sycophant or toady, never lation in partnership with an making any secret of his personal American conman escapes without a commitment to the social market word of condemnation. But let him wing of Tory philosophy that was be exposed in a marital entanglesomewhat out of fashion in the early ment which, whether we like it or no, is happening every day in every Within two years of his arrival he walk of life (and certainly not least

So that great British tradition.

in politics), and he is hounded out of

office, his career and future wrecked.

criticized for not accepting Cecil

Parkinson's original offer to resign;

and I suppose that criticism will now

was entirely typical of her to show

in his moment of trial. (Sometimes,

when I read of her alleged

ruthlessness and insensitivity, I am

driven to wonder whether those who

write thus have ever come across the

Thatcher was right to insist that Parkinson's personal difficulty - for

which he had already paid a heavy price - was no reason for him not to

continue to make a valuable

contribution to the performance of

the Government, and that the press

was absolutely wrong. But the press

has won, more's the pity.

To those of us who watched Cecil

Parkinson at Westminster from the

moment he arrived in the autumn of 1970, to take the seat so tragically

left vacant by lain Macleod, he

seemed a model example of the new-

style Tory MP. Self-made and

enthusiastic, he brought to West-minster the sort of record and

More to the point, I believe Mrs

subject of their strictures.)

The Prime Minister has been

was appointed parliamentary pri-vate secretary to Michael Heseltine, then at the Department of Industry. Following the election defeat of 1974, Parkinson moved into the Whips' Office, that nursery of ministers who have to carn their be renewed. I profoundly disagree. It eventual reward by the long hours and tedium of managing the sympathy and to stand beside him Westminster machine. The whips' task was complicated by the slow reconciliation of many Tories to the change of leadership in 1975, but seemed to retain the confidence of both wings of the party, while never making any secret of his own loyalty and enthusiasm for the new

> leadership. Following the 1979 election victory he gained his due reward with promotion to minister of state under John Nott at the trade department. It soon turned out to have been an inspired choice, A senior minister at the head of a trade delegation can open essential doors, and Parkinson gained rave notices from the businessmen who travelled with him. He could, as one leading exporter said to me at the time,

charm the birds off the trees". Even so his appointment to succeed Lord Thorneycroft as party chairman in the autumn of 1981

came as something of a surprise. He took over at an awkward moment. The conflict between the "wets" and "dries" in the parliamentary party was at its height, and his predecessor had raised some eyebrows with his public admissions of "rising damp" and open scepticism about ministerial claims that the recovery was underway.

Central Office - for which the party chairman has direct responsibility - was in a state of some disarray, with lingering bitterness about the absorption and apparent down-grading of the Tory Research Department and controversy about some of Lord Thorneycroft's ap-

Once again, Parkinson proved adept at raising morale and reconciling personalities. But it was, of course, the Falklands war that really put him to the test. Just six months out of middle-rank responsibility, and still not formally in the Cabinet, he found himself a member, with Francis Pym, John Nott and Willie Whitelaw, of the Prime Minister's War Council. While his colleagues had the operational responsibility for managing the war and the accompanying negotiations, his job was to tell the nation what was going on and to keep in close touch with

He was seldom off television, and seldom - if ever - put a foot wrong. Critics murmured that he was included in the inner cabinet to give the Prime Minister an extra vote. That did less than justice to the importance of his role as spokesman for the Government at a time when the nation stayed at home to watch the news from the South Atlantic

the back benches.

evening after evening

chairman has a lot to do with the outcome of an election when he is in the seat, and Cecil Parkinson was plainly headed for high office after June 9. There was, as it turned out, too little time to tell how he would have fared as overload of the new conglomerate of Trade and Industry. The two departments have always had a very different ethos: Industry is instinctively paternalist, Trade laissez-faire. When Keith Joseph mooted remerging the two departments in 1980, the impression was that it was to be a takeover by Trade in all but name, and Industry fought a fierce and successful rearguard fight against it. When the merger came after the general election it looked as though Industry had got its way. Parkinson, however, seemed to be giving a rather different message. At any rate the public statements and the interviews he gave in his new office displayed determination to have no truck with the pressures for protection. It will be interesting to see which way his

successor will come down.

Meanwhile, a talented, likeable
and energetic public servant departs into the shadows. The whole depressing episode will soon be forgotten and any damage to the Government will prove ephemeral. Those who spoke of Cecil Parkinson as a potential future prime minister were going over the top: it may be that he had reached about his limit. But we ought to pause and ask ourselves what chance we have of attracting and holding men and women of the calibre we need in government if we allow them to be hounded out by such a press campaign and innuendo. Lord Bruce-Gardyne was Economic

Secretary to the Treasury in Mrs Thatcher's last government.

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Alan Franks records a rambling discourse by John Hillaby

Oracle of the great outdoors

John Hillaby may have been upstaged, for the moment, by the man who has spent six-and-a-half years walking from Tierra del Fuego to Alaska, but, having already published four books on his marathon strolls, he remains Brit ain's best-known walkaholic. Knowing that he had just completed an account of his latest domestic epic. Journey Home, I decided it was high time to beard him on the hoof, and was frankly disappointed when he mooted a ramble on Hampstead

This from the man whose colossal journeys rival those of William Cobbett and Celia Fiennes (bearing in mind that those two had horses). and who 15 years ago chronicled so graphically his walk from Land's End to John o' Groats, all but avoiding the tarmac. Hillaby, now 66, has put a girdle round the equivalent of three earths in his life. Apart from his two pedestrian epics on home soil, he has walked the depth of Europe, 1,100 miles in northern Kenya, much of the 9.Doalachians lesser itineraries besides.

He looks like a mountain goat, with a figure as well kept and as lean as a man half his years, despite having been in his time a bit of a boozer and a libertine. Dogs seem to take a dislike to him, partly because of the silver facial hair and partly because of the deformity suggested by the rucksack.

Eventually he agreed to walk the eastermost sector of the South Downs Way, along the switchback chalk of the Seven Sisters and then inland from Cuckmere Haven to Alfriston via Litlington. Not too ambitious for one who used to fill bis rucksack with weightlifter's weights and telephone directories to get in trim for his stints of 25 miles a

My first sighting of Hillaby's social promiscuity, which he turns to such good account in his books. took place in the taxi between Eastbourne Station and Beachy Head when he announced that he "and my young friend here" were down for the day to prospect the local taxi industry with a view to setting up a firm. He got a distinctly dusty answer. There would be the small matter of getting a licence and taking on an entrenched opposition, one driver per thousand of the population. Still, if Hillaby ever does break into the taxi business down there, he has also discovered from the same source that morose clients asking for Beachy Head are to be viewed with suspicion, the suicide rate from that buttress having topped the 20 mark last year.

By the time we had mounted the fourth Sister, Hillaby had made contact with two pairs of awaydaytype pensioners, one of whom came from within spitting distance of his cottage on the North York Moors. He snatched a camera from the other pair and suggested they pose against the sweep of the coastline. She had a blue rinse hairdo and he was wearing a car-coat, and just for a moment they believed him when he said he usually charged a fiver for this service.

Greater authorities than his companion that day have east him in the role of a latter-day Cobbett, the rural rider, and the parallel may bear a little scrutiny. But first the dissimilarities; Cobbett was by birth a Tory and by persuasion a radical, while Hillaby's social mobility has run in another direction. Cobbett's obsessions were agrarian, while Hillaby's, though apolitical, are more eclectic. Cobbett's writing was always engage - frequently enrage while Hillaby's travelling mind is for the most part of an open cast.

The linking factor is a passionate concern for the countryside and the myriad things which that word contains. Indeed, in Hillaby's recent writing there is a sudden and terrible violence which barges aside the lyrical, laconic voice to have a crack at the Lincolnshire landowners and the destruction of more than 130,000 miles of hedgerow in 10

Few writers have exerted a greater

influence upon him than Celia Fiennes: "Ah Celia Celia." He speaks of her as if she were a dead ancestor, which in a sense she is. You know, she was a literate, if there is such a word, that is to say she was devoid of a grammatical sense, but she spoke from the heart, did Celia. She was just like a sensitized plate, with this immediate reaction to atmospheres."

In his latest epic, from Cumbria to London via Yorkshire and East Anglia, his path intertwines with hers at many points, and when it does he manages to convey an uncanny sense of having a famili-arity with the spot which stretches far beyond his own recall, simply

because "Celia was here' But as he says, with Celia (and the same applies to all travel writers), you need to know what her prejudices were; you need to know that she was anti-royalist with every fibre of her being; that her parents, uncles, grandfather and great grandfather had all been bound up in the Civil War, and that she was goaded εεα το κποι who was left of the old dispensation and what had become of her father's

friends. With Hillaby, curiosity is also the spur. "This is one of the essences of walking. If you don't know what's round the corner then for God's sake, no matter what the weather is. no matter what your circumstances, just get round that corner and get a new view on life. Because most of us, me certainly, we do lead rather

humdrum lives. Anyone who has read Journey Through Britain with enjoyment will sympathize with the sentiment, even though that last statement is contentious. The journey was the thing, the self-imposed compulsion to get from A to Z on Shanks' pony, never mind how looney that form of transport seemed to be when it came to negotiating the conurbations. But the man is such a cultural omnivore, deeply schooled in botany, geology, literature and social history, that every new perspective throws up a colossal range of allusive openings from which he fashions his diversions. Stepping through his pages you see the countryside turn into a huge exhibition dome with a million different stands.

Six miles out of Eastbourne and Hillaby was blowing a little as we climbed the final Sister, but then he had been doing all the talking. "I don't know what's happened to all the wild thyme. We've not seen much of it this morning. Used to be the commonest thing round here. It was wild thyme and a few of the other vetches that formed the food plants of the famous blue butterfly, for which the downs were well known...look down there; this very small blue recumbent thistle is a chalk indicator. Milkwort. The little orange jobs there which look like dandelions but are not, they are an enormously complicated group of plants called hawkweed. They're built in this recumbent form so that all these very strong winds don't

knock out their seed heads." What, I wondered, as we scrambled down a well-beaten chalk pavement into the Cuckmere Estuary, had first brought the young Hillaby to a knowledge of flora and fauna. "Well, I suppose you could put it down to old John, my paternal grandfather. He would give me a cuff round the ear if I didn't learn as many plant names, the Latin as well as the English; as he said I should on that particular day. When I came down south I expected everyone to have the same knowledge... Hang on a moment. Can you hear that? Kee-a, kee-a, kee-a. That's what we call the BBC guli, It's the fellow you hear everywhere from Desert Island Discs to Whitby shore and Brighton

When it comes to observing that most varied of genera, homo sapiens. Hillaby finds the pub a

Correction

In George Walden's article on Hougkong yesterday, the sentence "It is impossible to imagine a large and stabilizing British presence short of complete responsibility" should have read "possible".





rewarding specimen tray. In remote communities, as well as in the horse-brassed habitats of the commuting bourgeoisie, he has often been taken as some kind of gentleman tramp or headcase, but that is the patrons' problem. Anyway, he is used to irreverence from his fellow drinkers. When he goes to the Savage Club, which he calls his caravanseral, the members say: You know, everything about that fellow Hillaby is phoney. Calls himself a Yorkshireman but he was born in Margate; poses as a science correspondent but he can't add up; and his hair looks like a wig - and it's not."

As we ploshed our way towards Alfriston he described his rise thus: Soon after school I joined the Dewsbury District News. Actually, I used to call myself the foreign correspondent because I worked in Batley... I used to write about things like the sex life of the dragonfly for whatever was the Yorkshire natural history journal in those days. Then I joined the South Yorkshire Times in a hell-hole called Mexborough, Come the war I joined the Gunners in Sheffield, and from then on I never looked forward. After a spell with D. C. Thomson in Glasgow I went on The Guardian as zoological correspondent... our student of natural history just returned from Regents Park. I found myself trying to report nuclear physics for them - the first prototype nuclear reactors at Harwell and that sort of thing."

If he is painting himself as a charlatan that is a rather harsh on someone whose very strength has been to stand with one foot in the aficionado's camp and the other in that of the laiety. What he grasped during his next decade working as European science correspondent for the New York Times,

was that there is a profession to be had from "becoming an expert on experts"

Five minutes into the George at Alfriston and Hillaby had established that in a previous incarnation our photographer had been a philosophy lecturer at Santa Barbara

University, California.

At Lewes Station a warm gambit to the rather bemused ticket collector: "Do you suppose we shall have a good journey?" The man thought for a moment and replied guardedly: "Well, that really de-pends on you, doesn't it. Depends how you play it."

An early start on Hampstead Heath the following morning with his third wife and travelling companion Katie; but also not early enough for a sighting of that famous local exemplar of homo pedestrianus, Michael Foot. "A spendid man, Foot", said Hillaby. "Cut above the rest of the politicians, I would say. He should have stuck to journalism. Marvellous journalist."

Hillaby, with his freakish ear, caught the call of a nuthatch above the traffic and pursed his lips to pipe a return of morse in its direction. "And there's a bullfinch. D'you hear that? Listen: 'Dieu, dieu, dieu', it says. Actually it's the most godless creature about, nicking the cherry blossom. Been struck off the protected birds list, I think."

Down into the wooded vale where of an early evening muffled police horses disperse the gay touts and their often distinguished clients and then up into West Meadows. Here it was that the young zealot Hillaby and his mates smashed the LCC drainage that was trenching the water away from a bog in the thicket. That was 30 years ago, and now the bog has been designated a site of special scientific interest.

Back home again via Heath Drive and Red inston Road, "Shrinkville", the plush colony of the Hampstead psychiatrists. Over the skyline in the middle distance hung a pair of cranes, the cantilever variety. "Magnificent, aren't they What modern sculpture could compare with that?"

In his latest and maybe last, marathon, Hillaby hoofs it to the very end, even when the last curst gesture of Epping Forest has given out and he is being buffed by the great slabs of displaced air from the juggernauts on the North Circular. No tubes, no hitch-hiking just the glorious lunacy of outdoors' most determined celebrant. Journey Home is published by Constable on Monday, price £7.95.

Keith Waterhouse

Wanted: a soapbox for the dovecot

recent Edinburgh Television Festival was a mocking comparison between a fictitious week of programmes on Channel 4 and an even more fictitious week on a non-

existent Channel 5. The idea behind Channel 5 is that it too caters for minorities, but not vociferous ones (to use the adjective always applied to non-members of

the silent majority).
Thus, ranged against Wheelchair
Theatre on Channel 4 (Sludge: black. comedy about alienated youth on job creation scheme at symbolic sewage farm) The other minority channel offers Channel 5 Amateur Matinee (3m 3f in The Reluctions Deputante). Four's sports line-up featuring dyslexic Scrabble. Rastafarian chess (black pieces only) and Positive Discrimination Cricket is matched by Five's whippet-racing results, live dominoes, and running round Leeds Town Hall before the clock has finished striking twelve. On Four the long-delayed (due to writer's block) first part of Living With Failure. On Five: Collecting Cheese Labels. And so on.

Not to be taken entirely seriously, obviously. But not to be taken entirely frivolously, either. My contention is that any social historian wishing to pinpoint a typical specimen of a British minority group (can a minority be typical? Yes. of minorities) would still, even in these abrasive 1980s, be better advised to browse through the lessure pursuits pages of Exchange &.
Mart than the Agitprop and Gay
London sections of Time Out.

In Exchange & Mart a workshop always has been and ever will be that shed or attic wherein the home hobbyist treadles his fretsaw machine. In Time Out it is a seminar for activists in this or that cause. Exchange & Mart readers are invited to Mould Your Own Gnome, Time Out readers, to Cycle For Mandela. "Play piano, organ, guinar, piano accordion in months not years!" exhorts Exchange & Mart. "Socialist/feminist marching band needs musicians of any ability," reports Time Out. Make your own soft toys - or beat the bomb with jazz funk. Channel 5 or

Channel 4.

That same social historian might be able to say with more accuracy than I can when the received conception of a minority interest came to be that which is politically, ethnically, sexually based. It must have begun to catch on with the emergence of single-issue politics, in which case I am inclined to blame the Young Liberals. However it came about, the position is that when we speak of a minority interest these days, we tend to be talking not

welfare sense, of that minority. Going by the old definition, the interest of stamp collectors was stamp collecting. By the new one, it would be the political aspirations

and goals of stamp collectors. Now although my heart is clearly on the side of what I might call the vocational minorities, I have nothing intrinsically against the vociferous ones. Some of my best friends. etc: and I have even belonged to one or two myself. What concerns me is the imbalance of clout between the two breeds. The same local authority that provides a crèche for singleparent lesbians will refuse to allow its tenants to keep racing pigeons. Where are their minority rights,

their platform? Where is Channel 5? There is a Catch-22 looming up here. If the pigeon fanciers have a case, then they had better fight it, since no one else will. Pigeon fanciers' Action. Get organized.
Demonstrate. Lobby. But by the
time they have made themselves
heard in the land their main object is no longer to win pigeon races, which is why they came together in the first place, but to obtain social justice for pigeon-fanciers. They will have turned from a vocational minority into a vociferous one. Thus to achieve their aims - or more likely not to achieve their aims - they must become what they were not a process which any feminist marching hand or campaign against police powers would reject as compromise. The vociferous minorities have achieved the impressive impact they have by a combination of making an infernal nuisance of themselves

and exploiting the fact that they themselves are exploited by local politicians on the political make. Bully for them, and may their council grants never run out. Now let us hear it for the vocational minorities - who, by the way, can often be as misunderstood and put upon as their noisier counterparts, sometimes more so. Remember how the ILEA gave the Scouts a hard time - and think how the 1st Islington Alternative Scout Troop might have fared by comparison.

The slogan is equal time (and equal grants, and equal muscle) for the vocational minorities, who in their sum must far outnumber the vociferous minorities, and indeed probably account for most of the population. And as for Channel 5: perhaps it is not so non-existent at that. Browsing through the cable TV listings in Columbus, Ohio, a while ago, I found a two-hour programme on flower-arranging. I was told it was quite popular. Eat your heart out Channel 4. .

Mrs Pooter's Diary by Keith Waterhouse was published this week of that puranit which interests a by Michael Joseph at £7.95.

Peter Nichols

Why you're chicken crossing the road

The new Highway Code has qualities that raise it well above the level of other recent fiction. It is not cast in diary form. Though the pictures don't pop up, they are simple and colourful. The text is in clear English in the style of Which?. There is no jargon and no long words are used where short ones will do - a pedestrian, for example, becomes A Road User On Foot. Why then, when it is so up-to-date, is it out of touch with actual conditions on the roads today? Anyone who has been away for ten years or so should think twice before trusting it. I offer my own supplement, based not on some golden age of the early 1970s, but on life today.

THE ROAD USER ON FOOT

General: It is as well to remember an AA spokesman's description of the pedestrian as "the biggest menace on the roads today." A New Yorker, for instance, would expect to cross in safety when the sign says "Walk". In Britain, no such rights exist, except on zebras and pelicans, which are covered in The Code.

Crossing the road: Don't stand too near the edge, look both ways (with glasses if worn), want till there is no traffic near and walk across, don't run. If no gap occurs after 20 minutes, face away from oncoming traffic, step off boldly and run for the other side, hoping traffic will squeat to a half, swerve or mount the kerb to avoid you.

Persons past the sprinting age do tend to interrupt the traffic flow. The Minister of Transport has been considering a new crossing, the dodo, for Road Users On Foot over 55. This would be patrolled at intervals by mobile teams of aimed police. Senior Road Users On Foot would line up (not too near the edge) with proof of age and/or infirmity and await the arrival of panda cars, or one of the new armour-plated rhino cars. Breaks in traffic would be forced at gunpoint, perhaps six times a day, at scheduled points on

main roads. The scheme may call for the formation of para military bands, as the police have said they would rather not add traffic control to their already heavy workload guarding unpopular Cabinet ministers, fighting pacifists and putting in well-paid overtime at football marches. They and am trying to switch on the propose instead regular MOT tests. Road User On Foot over:55 would be liable to annual examination of all working parts. General agility (the 50 metres hurdles?), eyesight with glasses if worn, degree of lading, etc - would all be marked on the dodo certificate, which would be displayed at the kerb before the User threw himself on the mercy of the Road User on Wheels.

what they used to Red means go play was Poppy, produced by the faster. The number of cars allowed Royal Shakespeare Company.

to pass after the light turns red is six at the moment of writing, but this varies. Green means "slow down a bit" (if travelling over 50 mph) in case any of the six cars is still crossing after their lights have changed to a warning light. Amber in any form means "go". Speed Limits (for built-up areas, 30

mph etc) are minimum. If you see anyone going slower, use your horn. To slow down before a red light when every other Road User On Wheels is going faster is dangerous, not to mention chicken. Road Users' On Wheels going slower than 30 are the second biggest menace on the roads today after Road Users On

1.0

Foot (see also motorways). Motor bikes must not keep to the nearside as they used to. They must weave their way through traffic in any way they can. They must not want at green lights or zebras, pelicans or dodos like anyone else. They must keep their lights on at all times. If they cannot break through the traffic, they must cross over and drive along the other side of the road in the face of oncoming Road Users On Wheels, who must move out of the way. This applies above all to those motor bikes working for Pony Express, Wells Fargo, Santa Fe Trail or any of the other message services set up to drive the ordinary post out of business. Pony Express drivers must keep their intercoms playing at top volume, even when they leave them outside a cafe while they have tunch.

Motorways: Lane discipline is vital. To avoid sleep, move across as often as you can. Do not drop to the outof-date 70 mph minimum except on the inner lane. Even here, if flashed by container trucks or Senior Citizens Coaches, you must get over on to the hard shoulder.

Do not hinder cars, trucks or other Road Users On Wheels who wish to do a ton in the middle and outer lanes. This may postpone Britain's economic recovery and is dead unpatriotic. Remember, it is not your business to interfere with other Road Users' freedom. If you try, they'll most likely kill you. Headlights must be kept on at all

times, except when flashing. Flashing by an oncoming vehicle means: • There is a police car somewhere between here and Bristol.

• 1 am new on this container truck screen washers.

This coach is out of control and has aiready broken through the crash barrier so ferchristakegetout-Heavy Goods Vehicles: These have right of way on pavements, at

corners where there is no other way for them to turn. It is no defence in law to claim that you were pushing a pram or wheelchair in the shelter of THE ROAD USER ON WHEELS .. an overhanging Tudor house... Lights: Traffic lights do not mean. The author is a playweight, His last

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THE PRIME MINISTER

Although the Prime Minister

Mrs Thatcher yesterday had to make one of the most difficult speeches of her career. The Tories had assembled at Blackpool to celebrate their one hundredth anniversary conference, the June election victory, and to be inspired with a vision of the task to be completed in the Government's second term. The third of those objectives was the most pressing. Even without the background buzz provided by the Parkinson affair it was hard during the week to hear much clear presentation of future policy from the platform speakers. Sadly for the Tories the conference which ended yesterday will almost certainly be remembered as the Parkinson conference, much as Blackpool 1963 was recalled as the start of the fight for the Macmillan succession.

it was thus Mrs Thatcher's fate to have to pull the conference together in two ways. She had to provide a general overview of the Government's priorities and policies for the next term; and she had to take Conservatives minds off the distractions of the Parkinson affair. That, in spite of all wishes to the contrary, had not been dispelled by careful techniques of conference management or the apparent willpower of the Prime Minister and Mr Parkinson to ride out the storm by arguing that it was a private matter which did not impinge on Mr Parkinson's position as an important member of the Cabi-

In fact Mrs Thatcher's second task was achieved for her yesterday by Mr Parkinson's resignation. After Miss Kenys' statement it was almost inconceivable that he could stay in office any further without becoming an intolerable liability to his Prime Minister, his colleagues and the Party at large.
Applause yesterday greeted the announcement of his resignation. Were they the same hands who had clapped him in and out of that very hall on Wednesday, and lauded every reference to him by speakers the previous day? Perhaps, then

Frailty is their name.
In the aftermath of Mr Parkinson's resignation, therefore, and at the end of a week of uncertainty, the conference was looking for a lead from Mrs Thatcher. She judged it right. It was not to be an occasion for any knockabout. She looked well, to dispel the recurring suspicion among many of her supporters that she has not fully recovered from her eye operation. She spoke clearly, to give some order to the Government's sense of priorities. It was a speech which had no great sense of inspiration, but, instead offered a coherence in presenting the arguments for a whole range of policies which most of her ministers at present

seem to lack.

Yachting facilities

From Mr David R. Morgan

Sir, At the end of the 1939-45 War,

the Army Engineers stationed

around Swanage offered their

services without cost to the com

munity to build a small harbour. In

their wisdom, the local council

ition reached now is that Swanage

foresight. No seaside town can afford to overlook the needs of the

maritime community, especially one which has prospered for centuries

due to its links with the sea.

Without her pier, visitors to
Swanage can no longer "take ship"

for Bournemouth and the Isle of

Wight. Without a proper sheltered harbour, boats have to flee for safety

elsewhere every time that a strong

easterly blows. This must surely be

Swanage does need a safe harbour,

and the pier must be saved at all

costs. These measures are essential,

not only for the use and pleasure of

holiday visitors and mariners, but

also in order to ensure the survival

of Swanage as a seaside town.

Yours faithfully,

Wareham, Dorset.

58 East Street,

Corfe Castle,

Yes, Mr Short (September 28),

to take ever important functions from local government in designated

After a series of attempts to manipulate grants in order to penalise local authorities spending more on their services than Government wishes, it is now proposed to empower the Secretary of State to end local anthority discretion to set their own tax rates by "capping" rate

refused this very generous offer.

In the past 20 years there have been a number of attempts to persuade the local council and other Local planning controls have been reduced in enterprise zones and there are new proposals to allow the minister to override them in the authorities to consider the matter further, without success. The posgreen belt. The combined effect of still does not have any kind of sheltered harbour, and worse still, these measures is an important even the fine Victorian pier has been shift of power towards the centre. In place of the metropolitan and closed on safety grounds.

While it is hoped that the pier will Greater London councils it is eventually be saved due to the efforts of the recently established trust, Swanage will have already proposed to set up ad hoc auth-orities, some of them joint boards, to take over some of their functions. paid a heavy price for her lack of The wisdom of using these agencies

has long been questioned.

The Herbert commission on local government in Greater London (1960) rejected ad hoc authorities as either the creatures of central Government or . . . responsible to no one". It considered joint boards as unsuitable for the exercise of wider and overlapping functions. Far from "streamlining", the new proposals go back to the time before conerent local government areas and councils were created for the conurbations.

If the present attack on local government continues, we may come to envy the constitutional right to local self-government in France and the Federal Republic of Germany, whose constitutions guarantee freedom of self-government through elected councils with the right to regulate the affairs of their local communities.

Tenancy by default

Sir, Among your readers there will

be many owners of houses in

farming areas with land attached. It

is a common practice to make a

friendly verbal arrangement with a

local farmer and give him the occupancy of the fields on a modest

rent. This ingenuous behaviour can have most distressing consequences

From Mr J. R. Curry

John and David Morgan, Yours faithfully, ENID WISTRICH Middlesex Polytechnic, The Burroughs, Hendon, NW4:

Councils' powers

DAVID R. MORGAN,

From Dr Enid Wistrich Sir, The Government's intention to abolish the metropolitan county councils and the Greater Loudon Council is in line with a series of measures over the last three years Which remove powers, functions and discretion to act from elected local Councils and to concentrate them in

the hands of central Government. The Secretary of State for the Environment now has powers to set for the owner. up urban development corporations

spoke in generalities about taxation, welfare, employment, and arms control, she put these aspects of policy in a general context which should now provide her Party with the basis on

which to go out and argue the

case in more detail. Mrs Thatcher is at her best reducing issues to their fundamentals. It may sound simplistic to wiser mortals. But they seem to forget that the world is made up of individuals who should be addressed as individuals in langnage which means something to the individual. When she is up against it. Mrs Thatcher has a habit of going back to her instincts before presenting her case to the world. She was up

against it yesterday, and she was

true to her instructs.

Having rescued the conference from its travail, however, what price will Mrs Thatcher pay in terms her own personal authority for the wounding which the whole Party has sustained from the Parkinson affair? After all she has played one of the principal parts in a human tragedy. Can she entirely escape from its tragic consequences? Can it be put behind her as decisively and neatly as she put it behind the conference yesterday in her opening injunction to her supporters not to forget the man who had so brilliantly organised the election campaign which they have been celebrating all week? More detailed examination of the chronology and of the Prime Minister's role in it, suggests that Mr Parkinson's close connexion with the election triumph had a crucial; if unfortunate, bearing on the judgment and sense of timing both of Mrs

Thatcher and her minister. Mrs Thatcher knew the full facts of the case on polling day. Her instincts then would have favoured the preservation of the family unit. However, if Mr Parkinson at the time signified his intention to procure a divorce and marry Miss Keays, it would have been unusually hard for the Prime Minister even without the election bells ringing in her ears - to have denied him a position in her Cabinet.

Again in September, when she finally discovered that Mr Parkinson was not going to procure a divorce but had decided to stay have been punished for such a decision? The argument for letting him be, at least on the surface, is a respectable one. But perhaps Mrs. Thatcher allowed herself to take too narrow a view of Mr Parkinson's position without sufficient reference to the fact that he had clearly

broken his word to Miss Keays. By then she had sufficient evidence that Mr Parkinson's private behaviour had involved him in a tangle of indecisiveness

and vaccilation which, if disclosed, was bound to have a most damaging effect on his political position, even if it was not already undermining his ability to concentrate all his energies on an important job. That evidence was not given adequate weight by Mrs Thatcher. Why not? The imminence of the party conference, the debt she felt she owed to Mr Parkinson for the election victory, his own qualities as a minister - even allowing for the fact that she it was who had first perceived them and given him rapid promotion - all these factors must have outweighed a more prudent approach. There is one other factor, which rests in the Prime Minister's own personality.

Mrs Thatcher is ferociously loyal to her friends, particularly when they are in difficulties. It is easy to support one's friends when they are behaving well; the true test of loyalty comes when they are behaving badly. Mrs Thatcher's loyalty was given apparently without calculation, but it has cost her dear, since his ultimate fall has cast some doubts on her political judgement, a quality which - measured by results - she has always seemed to possess in greater quantities than do her colleagues.

Her critics will contend that her loyalty to Mr. Parkinson merely reflected a post election triumphalism in which she felt that she could do what she liked with her ministers. That view may indeed have infected the atmosphere of their meeting on June 9th causing Mrs. Thatcher to ignore the evidence of likely trouble which was already available to her. In the last stages of the affair, however, it was less triumphalism than an inability to go back over the ground and recognise that though her attitude to Mr. Parkinson in June and September had been perfectly respectable at the time, his own subsequent behaviour had deposited an unenviable and intolerable burden on his Prime Minister. If she gave her loyalty without qualification, it should have been clear to Mr. Parkinsonthat he was asking too much

The personal scars of this tragedy are of no public concern, but the political damage, though palpable, will subside more quickly than anybody suspects at the time. It cannot be denied that the Prime Minister politically has been bruised by this episode, however much those bruises may have been concealed yesterday in her speech in Blackpool. She is not indestructible, but she is a tough lady. She has been bruised before and will no doubt be bruised again. Meanwhile, as she said on the day she was first elected to Downing Street, there is work to

1948 was designed to give statutory security of tenure for one generation to occupiers of land engaged in regular farming. For good social and policy reasons, it was intended to protect full-time farming families occupying self-sufficient farming

do. There is indeed.

A 1976 amendment to the Act extended security to two succeeding generations of the farmer's family. The owners of small properties most probably are either uninformed or will assume that a friendly verbal arrangement will be outside the scope of the Act. Not so. The form of words used in the legislation enables a farmer or his heir to claim a tenancy to a piece of land which he knows full well could never have been the original intention of the owners. He is thereby presented with the opportunity and the temptation to make a substantial uncovenanted capital gain when the owner decides to terminate the verbal agreement and obtain vacant possession of his

The hapless owner, who will confidently expect his land to be vacated on request at the close of the current farming year, ean be faced by an erstwhile friendly farmer who claims he has now established an agricultural tenancy under the Act. Professional advisers will inform the owner that the farmer has a strong case in law.

If the claim is upheld, the farmer and his family can continue the tenancy for three generations. The alternative which can be offered by the farmer, and probably recommended for acceptance by the owner's advisers, is to buy out the

The Agricultural Holdings Act is now under review. The National Farmers' Union have influence: they must use it, and as a matter of honour advocate amendments that would automatically invalidate claims to agricultural tenancies that are not supported by written evidence.

The general rule that ignorance of the law is no excuse can be stated to a complainant. It can offer no acceptable defence for the NFU if they fail to seek reform and continue to accept as members and colleagues those who have palpably exploited loopholes in a law that endows their tenant farmer members with privilege and security. Yours sincerely,

I.R. CURRY. The Agricultural Holdings Act of 37 Lennox Gardens, SW1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Case for retaining a force in Belize

Ruislip Northwood (Conservative)

tant to forgo vital re-equipment programmes for the Armed Forces

which would bring much-needed

A perusal of the 1983 Statement

on the Defence Estimates for clues

on the Government's attitude would

lead the reader to suppose that a

decision on Belize had already been

made. Belize does not feature in the

descriptive text of the UK's defence

activities beyond the Nato area; it

does not even feature in the statistical breakdown of the geo-

graphical deployment of UK Service

personnel overseas. It is only the list of the elements of the Belize garrison on the map of British military

installations worldwide in the White

Paper which reminds the reader that

the Belize garrison still exists at all.

index; it does not feature in the

iobs to British industry.

possible action deserve.

Miss S. Keays's statement

From the Editor of The Daily Telegraph

Sir. It is remarkable that apparently authoritative press reports over the Sir, In the course of her statement to past few weeks, that the Govern-ment intends to withdraw the The Times yesterday Miss Sara Keays makes two references to our British garrison from Belize, should leading article of Monday, October not have aroused the critical comments and warnings that the serious implications of such a

For The Daily Telegraph (Monday, October 10) the moral logic is that a quiet abortion is greatly to be preferred to a scandal...
and again

According to the view expressed in the Telegraph, I should have sacrificed my baby's life for Mr Parkinson's career and the Government's reputation.

extra savings beyond the £230m already required by the Chancellor What we actually wrote in this passage, dealing with arguments being advanced in favour of Mr of the Exchequer in July. A withdrawal from Belize must Parkinson's resignation, was this: Then it is said that not the adultery, but the embarrassing fact that it resulted in a pregnancy is the issue. But the moral logic there is that a quiet abortion is greatly to be preferred to a scandisl. That hardly, seems a moral advance. therefore look tempting to a British Government firmly wedded to the Brussels Treaty commitment of an army of at least 55,000 men and a tactical air force upon the Continent in peacetime, with increasing costly defence responsibilities in the Falkland Islands, and rightly reluc-

While I appreciate that Miss Keays's statement was made under emotional stress, I have to point out that by misreading the argument and then ignoring the last sentence she has drawn, and attributed to us, a conclusion precisely opposite to what we wrote

WILLIAM DEEDES, Editor, The Daily Telegraph, 135 Fleet Street, EC4. October 14.

Law of the Sea Treaty

From Mr Evan Luard Sir, Professor Denman (October 5) is, of course, right in saying that the British Government, as did the previous Labour Government, had at all times hoped for improvements in the text of the Law of the Sea. Treaty, especially concerning deep-

But it remains the case that in the summer of 1980, when the Carter Administration was still in power, both the US and British governments indicated that they were willing to accept the text of the

In 1983, despite improvements in the text from the point of view of the industrialised states, the Reagan Administration rejected the text and the British Government proceeded to follow suit. The change in the US position was clearly the main factor in determining the British Govern-

ment's change of mind.
As a maritime country British has an overwhelming interest in the adoption of a widely accepted body of law governing the uses of the sea. It is to be hoped that, before the time-limit for signature expires at the end of next year, recognition of this interest will prevail over the desire for solidarity with the current US Administration. Yours faithfully

EVANLUARD: 35 Observatory Street, Oxford. October 5.

Cource ministry From the Rev Captain Derek Jones

Sir, The recent references in your columns to the non-stipendiary ministry in the Anglican Church indicate some of the difficulties encountered when the Church seeks to develop a theology which will justify a practice which arose out of expediency.

In other words, I am sure that if there had been no shortage of manpower in the Anglican Church there would have been no formally constituted form of non-stipendiary ministry. This was a device intended to ensure that the Church of the future is as much like the Church of the past as possible.

This statement will of course be hotly denied, and the worker priest movement in France will be quoted as evidence to the contrary. It will be claimed, as your correspondent, the Reverend A. C. Winter (September 27) suggests, that the emphasis is on men "called to carry out the mission of the Church in the workaday

world". I have two problems with this explanation: 1, What is the distinctive ministry of a priest in secular employment, ie, in what way is the ministry of the laity inadequate? 2, Shouldn't the Church be encouraging every member to engage in mission in the workaday world and giving them suitable training to undertake this? Yours faithfully,

DEREK JONES, 13 Wannilwyn Crescent, Blackwood, Gwent.

The Barbie trail

From Mr Allan A. Ryan, Jr. Sir, I trust you will allow me the opportunity to reply to Mr Tom Bower's attack on my personal integrity and my conclusions ("Spectrum", September 21) as author of the report describing the relationship between Klaus Barbie and the United States Government.

Mr Bower alleges that I "crudely tailor[ed] the evidence" and "absolved the American High Commission in Germany (HICOG)... from responsibility" in order to avoid a "bitter confrontation with many powerful political personalities still alive today".

That is not only utter nonsense; it is a charge that even on its face cannot be taken seriously. As Mr Bower admits elsewhere, I released with my 218-page report "a massive 680-page appendix" containing all the documentary evidence regarding. Barbie's relationship with the United States. Nowhere does Mr Bower cite any evidence that has "tailored", crudely or otherwise.

For the record, however, let me unequivocally refute Mr Bower's unfounded and scurrilous charge. In my report I "absolved" HICOG from complicity in the Barble affair for one reason and one reason only: the evidence clearly demonstrated that the US Army consistently and successfully lied to HICOG concernWith insurgency rife in Central America and actively exported across national boundaries there is

upon the British military presence there. Were the British battalion

group and Royal Air Force detach-

ment withdrawn Belize would face a

serious security vacuum which it could not credibly fill from its own

no doubt that the US Administra-The defence budget is severely tion would regret the unnecessary withdrawal by the British of a small constrained and the Secretary of State for Defence is under heavy but significant factor for stability in pressure from the Treasury to find the north-east corner of a troubled region. After all, the United States stations 300,000 men in Western Europe for our common defence. Is it really too much to ask of us to accede to their wish that our 1,800 Servicemen in Belize should stay? Yours faithfully, JOHN WILKINSON,

House of Commons. October 11.

Sandinista regime

From Mr Graham Greene, CH Sir, Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick says she has "documentary evidence to show that the Sandinista regime is subjecting many thousands Miskito Indians to the most brutal maltreatment" ("Spectrum," October 12). Will she publish her

documentery evidence? When I was in Nicaragua last January I interviewed an American sister of the Roman Catholic Maryknoll Order who had been living in Nicaragua for ten years. She had visited the camps outside the war zone to which these Indians had been transferred and she stated to me categorically that they were "well housed, well fed, and well cared for." Yours truly

However, the potential military threat from Guatemala to Belize GRAHAM GREENE, remains and there has been no Antibes. October 12. indication that the Government of

Role of the press

From the General Secretary of the Institute of Journalists

Sir, The Press Council has condemned publication by The Mail on Sunday of Ronald Gregory's memoirs as "a deplorable example of chequebook journalism". The finding raises important questions about the role not only of newspapers but of the council itself.

The council concedes "the undoubted public interest there was in some of Mr Gregory's disclosures". Because The Mail on Sunday operates in the real rather than some ideal world, it presumably had no option but to pay if it wanted to publish. Prima facie, this is a complete instification for the newspaper's conduct, particularly since there is no suggestion that the articles were prurient or needlessly sensational.

Against this it is objected that publication of Mr Gregory's maierial so soon after the murders was acutely distressing to the victims' relatives and that their distress was aggravated by the knowledge that he had been paid. I do not question the validity of the objection but I do question whether it is strong enough to be overriding.

Those bereaved by terrorism, crime, military operations, major accidents, natural disasters and the like will inevitably be upset by public discussion of the tragedies,

especially if their grief is fresh. And their distress will be all the greater if there is any suggestion that those they mourn need not have died if the responsible authorities had been competent and alert.

But the best hope that official failings will be remedied, and future suffering from that cause avoided, is in public disclosure and debate. This surely the whole purpose of investigative and campaigning jour-nalism and justification for the use of methods - including payment that in other circumstances might be indefensible.

This potentially great public good must outweigh the intensification of private grief, however deeply one may sympathise with it. It is also the reason why a decent interval cannot always be observed before publication; another "Ripper" may strike

The press is regularly and rightly reminded that if it fails to honour Press Council rulings it will invite the imposition of statutory controls. But the council will itself hasten that process if its pronouncements provoke defiance because they needlessly inhibit newspapers in providing what many of them would regard as their principal service to readers.

Yours faithfully, R. F. FARMER, General Secretary, Institute of Journalists, Bedford Chambers, Covent Garden, WC2.

'Sits vac' at FO

From Mr C. R. Head

Sir, The laudatory article on Foreign Office recruitment by your Diplomatic Correspondent (October 7) must have brought a wry smile to the face of many a jet-lagged businessman struggling to sell UK goods and services in fiercely competitive overseas markets.

Those who still bother to call on

the local British Embassy will find it difficult to reconcile the high-flying FO image projected by articles of this type with the rather pedestrian reality that is too often (but not always) awaiting them.
But the fault surely lies with the

system rather than the individual. It would be difficult to imagine anything less suited to producing a commercially strong overseas representation than the system currently in use by the FO.

Undeterred by Britain's changing role in the world, new recruits are drawn direct from university, so

traditions of a bygone age, unblemished by the realities of commercial The introduction of the five new

that, Jesuit-like, they can be inculcated with the atmosphere and

entrants at first secretary level is not because of any belated recognition of the shortcomings of the present system, but simply due to a shortfall the numbers being generated by the traditional pattern of recruit-

How much longer must it be before Whitehall recognises the need to break away from the concept of the career civil servant in favour of the free movement of experienced people between commerce and industry and the higher grades of the Civil Service? Yours faithfully,

C. R. HEAD. Redmires, Malvern Road. Ashford, Kent. October 7.

ing its own knowlege of Barbie and falsely stated that it did not know

where Barbie could be found. My detailed examination of the working relationships between those two distinct organizations led me to the conclusion that HICOG had virtually no independent means of proving or disproving the Army's statements and moreover, no reason to suspect that the Army was not telling the truth.

As a result, HICOG did not know that Barbie was then being employed by the Army. Consequently, its representations to the French Government that Barbie's whereabouts were unknown were made in good faith.

Had the evidence demonstrated a contrary result, my report would have said so, despite Mr Bower's silly claim that this would have somehow placed me in a "confrontation" with "political person-alities". I have never shied from a good confrontation - indeed, I rather relish them - and, armed with the truth, I could have and would have prevailed against Mr Bower's unnamed (and in fact non-existent)

Further, his baseless statement that I "hoped to prove" Barbie was not the "Butcher of Lyons" makes me out to be an apologist for Barbie. As I stated on page I of my report:
"The derivation of 'Butcher of
Lyons' is unclear. It does not appear in any of the materials examined in this investigation."

personalities".

This statement simply reflects the fact that Barbie was not referred to as the "Butcher of Lyons" in any of the evidence of the 1947-1951 period. Whether he was indeed a butcher" will be decided by a French court.

My investigation involved Barbie's connection with the US Govern-ment; it was not intended to displace the French judicial process by proclaiming Barbie guilty or innocent of criminal acts during the War.

The insinuations on my integrity aside, the important point is this, I have declassified and released all the documents known to exist on Barbie's relationship with the United States Government. Anyone who wishes to analyse those documents and disagree with the conclusions I drew from them is free to do so. Anyone who has additional evidence unknown to me is free to bring it to the public's attention (though I seriously doubt such evidence exists).

Mr Bower has done neither. He has instead criticized my conclusions and impugned my objectivity without citing a single shred of evidence in his own support

Yours faithfully, ALLAN A. RYAN, Jr. 15347 Maywood Drive, Dumfries, Virginia 22026, United States. October 3.

Failings of British From Mr John Wilkinson, MP for Belize now places a lesser value cheese in France

From Mr M. A. Tatam

a garage and a gar

Sir. On a recent visit to Cergy-Porttoise, some 25 kilometres from Paris and with which West Lancashire is rwinned". I took with me some goodly portions of classic English cheeses. This definition, of course, excluded Lymeswold. Wine and bread were quickly produced and we had an impromptu Dégustation de fromage in the Hotel de Ville.

The Lancashire was universally acceptable, whilst the Double Gloucester with onions and chives, the Smoked Cheddar and the Stilton were all received with great acclaim; the plain Double Gloucester and the plain Cheddar were not particularly liked whilst an excellent Blue Cheshire was, to my surprise, dismissed with disarming Gallic candour as affreux. However, taken as a whole it was quite a creditable result in such a cheese-conscious

The "panel" comprised about 15 local government officers and school teachers. I asked whether they had ever seen English cheeses on sale, They clearly had not and there was some slightly embarrassed speculation as to where they might possibly be found. The final suggestion of "perhaps in Marks and Spencer in Paris" was not advanced with conviction and I did not have time to see for myself.

Of course, not too much can be read into this one, extremely pleasant, episode, but one wonders whether a viable market for true English cheeses exists in France and whether that market is in fact being exploited.

Yours faithfully, M. A. TATAM. 13 Turnpike Road, Aughton. Ormskirk, Lancashire October 10.

Temple Bar

From Mr Tom Pocock Sir, Does the mythology of London include a curse on Temple Bar? I ask because you report (October 12) that the latest attempt to rescue that beautiful gateway from the damp Hertfordshire wood where it has been decaying for the past century

has again been delayed. Repeated attempts have been made to bring Temple Bar back to London and many sites for it have been chosen, including several off Fleet Street, where it originally stood, on the Embankment, in The Mall and between Shoe Lane and

Faringdon Street. Those that have progressed have usually come to nothing because they have been so delayed by objections to the proposed site that the cost of removal and rebuilding have risen beyond the means of

those attempting the rescue. The Temple Bar Trust have, in making this latest attempt, been granted planning permission to reerect the gateway adjoining its architect's most memorable work. St Paul's Cathedral. But the familiar pattern has repeated itself and now the public enquiry which might have resolved it has been delayed three months by the resignation of the

trust's architect.
Temple Bar is not out of the wood

Yours faithfully, TOM POCOCK. 22 Lawrence Street, Chelsea, SW3. October 12.

Troubles at TV-am

From the Chairman of Granada **Television**

Sir, In referring to the news-andcurrent affairs establishment of the mid-seventies in his letter of October 4, Mr Peter Jay can scarcely have excluded from consideration such figures as Sir Robin Day, Alan Protheroe and Richard Francis, of the BBC: David Nicholas and Alastair Burnett, at ITN; Mike Scott, Paul Fox and Jeremy Isaacs, in ITV, to name but a few.

It is interesting to learn that so many of my old broadcasting colleagues were secretly addicted to green eye-shades and suede jackets, for one never saw them wearing these articles in public. Similarly it is surprising to learn of their clan-destine visits to Gateshead, for these were never mentioned in open conversation.

As for Hollywood, apart from Jeremy Isaacs, who made a special study of the place, I found most of this group lamentably ignorant of the history, traditions and contemporary practice of the feature film

This was, perhaps, because the production of programmes was their first priority and, since it is a very demanding occupation, they had time to do little else, even to write one single magniloquent thesis about the profession in which they were, and in all cases still are, successful practitioners. Yours faithfully,

DENNIS FORMAN, Chairman, Granada Television Ltd, 36 Golden Square, W1. October 10.

Slow going

From Dr J. E. Wood Sir, Travelling north on the M1

recently, I was disconcerted to observe a sign saying "Roadworks. Delays possible until January". Fortunately I was held up for only a few minutes. Yours faithfully. JOHN E. WOOD,

8 Marden Court, Copper Beech Drive, Farlington, Portsmouth, Hampshire. October 12.



COURT

AND

SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 14: The Prince An drew, President, the Royal Aero H. Lawson will be held in Brasenose Club, this evening presented the | College Chapel, Oxford, at 2.15 Club's Annual Awards at the today.
Royal Air Force Museum.

Squadron Leader Adam Wise was in attendance.

Service reception

RAF Quedgeley
Sir Anthony Kershaw, MP, was among those present at the annual civic reception held last night in the Officers' Mess, RAF Quedgeley, Group Captain R. J. Wilkinson, Station Commander, Wing Commander G. J. D. Maynard, President of the Mess Committee, and their ladies, received the suests. ladies, received the guests.

Reception

Magistrates' Association Magistrates' Association The annual meeting-reception of the Magistrates' Association was held vesterday at Lincoln's Inn; Lady Ralphs, chairman, presided and the principal guest was Sir John Arnold, President of the Family Division.

Dinners

Old Loughburians' Association Mr P. T. Sharpe presided at the London dinner of the Old Lough-burians' Association held last night at Plaisterers' Hall. Mr G. W. Cooke was the principal guest and Mr J. S.
Millward, Headmaster of Loughborough Grammar School, was also
present.

Company of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators The Company of Chartered Sec-retaries and Administrators held their annual ladies' dinner at Drapers' Hall last night. The Master, Miss Sylvia I. M. Tutt, the Senior Warden, Mr R. M. Clarke and the Junior Warden, Mr L. R. Croydon, received the guests. The speakers were the Master, the Earl of Avon, Mr John F. Phillips, QC, and Sir Kenneth Newman. The and Sir Phanton guests included:
The Master and Clerk of the Drapars' Company, the Masters of the Broderers' Company, the Masters of the Broderers' Companies, Aidennam Sir Peter Galsden: Mr K Ballard: Judge Richard Lowry: Judge Richard Lowry: Judge Richard Lowry: Single Rest Admiral

Service dinners

The Prince of Wales will visit Tyne, on December 7; and as President of the Wildfowi Trust, will visit the Washington Waterfowl

Park in Newcastle. memorial service for Professor F

A memorial service for the Rev Professor Brian Heeney will be held in St John's College Chapel, Oxford, at 2.15 today.

Past commanding officers were represented by Vice-Admiral Sir Roy Halliday, Rear-Admiral D. M. Eckersley-Maslin and Captain J. W. M. Pertwee, RN (Reid).

The King's Troop, RHA
A reunion dinner was held last night
at St John's Wood Barracks for past
and present officers of The King's
Troop Royal Horse Artillery.
Lieutenant-General Sir Thomas
Morony, Master Gunner, St James's
Park, was the guest of honour. The
Commanding Officer, Major M. C.
R. Wallace, RHA, presided. The King's Troop, RHA

The Gloucestershire Regiment Officers of The Gloucestershi Regiment held their annual dinner last night at RAF Innsworth.
General Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockicy. Colonel of the Regiment,

Royal Corps of Transport
Officers of the Royal Corps of Transport entertained past and present Colonels Commandant at dinner last night at the RCT Headquarters Mess, Aldershot The Director General of Transport and

Movements, Major-General D. H. Braggins, presided.

A ladies guest night was held yesterday in the Officers' Mess RAF West Raynham to welcome the new Station Commander. Group Cap-tain D. P. J. Melaniphy, and Mrs Melaniphy, Principal guests were Air Vice-Marshal J. F. G. Howe, Commandant General of the RAF Regiment and Director of Security RAF, and Mrs Howe, and Colone Edward R. Bracken, Commander 48th Tactical Fighter Wing, USAF, and Mrs Bracken, Squadron Leader D. R. Rothery presided.

RAF Provost Officers The annual dinner of the RAF Provost Officers' Dinner Club was HMS Enryalus

A dinner was held on board in the Pool of London yesterday evening to commemorate the long association between HMS Euryalus and the Royal Regiment of Fusitiers.

Provost Omcers Dinner Clab was held last night at RAF Lyneham. The guest of honour was Air Marshal Sir Peter Harding, Vice-Chief of the Air Staff. Air of Security and Provost Marshal, presided.

Science report

Esoteric research that bears unexpected fruit

A tantaizing headline ac-companies an editorial in the current issue of the New England

lownal of Medicine and reads: Investigating Diseases No One's

main report in the same issue of an investigation of two very rare diseases, Wilson's Disease and

diseases, Wilson's Disease and Hypoparathyroidism.

The investigation has been carried out at the Children's Hospital and Harvard Medical School, Boston. The circumstances are remarkable because the study concerned one patient, 2 girl aged 11, who had symptoms of both

Since the chances of such a coincidence are very remote, the editorial asks whether information derived from a unique patient cas be fruital, and whether public money should be spent on such

money should be spent on such esoteric investigations.

A lot is known about Wilson's Disease, named 71 years ago by the doctor who first described it. The disease is an amusual inherited condition in which the copper balance of the body is disrupted, causing lethal accumulations in the liver, brain and other tissues if untreated. Recent research indicates that the incidence of the illness is close to 30 cases per million of population.

dence of the timess is close to 30 cases per million of population. In perhaps one out of five cases, it is manifest solely as a psychiatric illness, usually of a rather abrupt opset. The patient

may have a bizarre pers with grossly inappropriate social behaviour, deterioration of school work, a severe nemosis, or a disorder indistinguishable from schizophrenia or manic-depressive psychosis.

If there had been no scientific stigation of this illness since identification, all of those estients would have been doomed But in the past few decades, the unravelling of complications as-sociated with Wilson's Disease has done more than lead to the control of just that one illness.

For instance, in 1963 the value of its penicillamine was demon-strated. Penicillamine, a meta-bolite of penicillin that had previously been of no clinical interest, was made readily available as a pharmaceutical agent to treat other illnesses. It is being used effectively now, as reports in the current issue of the British Medical Journal indicate, as a

Other findings about Wilson's Disease have led to new treatment for conditions such as poisoning by other heavy metals, including lead, mercury and gold. It is against this background that Dr Herbert Scheinberg concludes in his commentary that the results of commentary that the results of investigating a disease that "practically no one's got" may be unexpectedly and ast

A brave bishop remembered

This year has seen the centenary of George Kennedy Allen Bell, Bishop of Chichester from 1929 to 1958, al figure during the Second World War for his opposition to the mass bombing of German cities and to the policy of unconditional

He was an early leader of the He was an early restor of the ecumenical movement, which brought him to know the German churches well; after Hitler came to power he worked heroically for the rescue of persecuted Lutheran pastors and their families; and at the height of the war itself attempted to open negotiations between Hitler's

paid tribute to his memory at an ecumenical and civic service in Chichester Cathedral, drawing attention to those aspects of his life were and are still of wider

Bell was domestic chaplain to Archbishop Randall Davidson at Lambeth from 1914 to 1924 and Dean of Canterbury from 1924 to 1929. Those 15 years laid the foundation for much of his work and teaching during the 29 years at

As Dean of Canterbury he set imself to restore what he saw as the long broken partnership between the church and the arts. That was one of the principal themes of his enthronement sermon and Chi-chester was the first diocese to appoint a director of religious drama, E. Martin Browne, and that led to the commissioning to T. S. Eliot to write a play which emerged as Murder in the Cathedral.

As chaptain to the archbishop he leaders from all over the world and as assistant secretary of the Lambeth Conference of 1920 he had intimate knowledge of the dis-cussions leading up to the formu-lation of the Appeal to all Christian People, a landmark in the movement towards Christian unity.

He was sent by Davison to the meeting at Oud Wassenaar in 1919 could work together to maintain

That meeting was the beginning of his friendship with Archbishop Nathan Soderblom, of Upsala, an outstanding pioneer of the ecumeniczi movement. It was also the beginning of his contacts with German church leaders which developed through the 1920s so that when the German church conflict began shortly after Hitler's rise to power in 1933 Bell was already acquainted with many of

From Oud Wassenaar Bell's ecumenical work continued through the 1920s and 1930s and was ed in 1946 reaching its climax in the foundation of the World Council of Churches whose first assembly was held at Amsterdam in

1948.
Bell was elected the first chairman of the world council's consultative committee whose first meeting took place at Chichester in the following year. He wrote that the world council declares its faith and hope "in no spirit-of complacency or self-fortification against the world's ideologies. It confesses Christ as its King and the world's King by whom all ideologies must

cause was to be from 1956 to 1958 the first chairman of the Anglican-Methodist unity conversations.

Methodist unity conversations.

Bell's contacts with German
Christians prompted his brave work
for the rescue of Lutheran pastors
and their families, persecuted by the
Nazis, to the dramatic story of his
visit to Sweden in 1942 when he was
saked to bring back to the British
Government was of the arthursh Government news of the gathering conspiracy against Hitler, and to his work for the assistance of the German churches in their recovery

He was not blind to dangero tendencies in the German national character or to the failures of the churches. But with the lesson of 1918 in mind he argued that we must give grounds for hope, we

The Royal Navy's Wilkinson sword of peace being presented by Vice-Admiral D. R. Reffell (left) to Captain Colin MacGregor, who received it on behalf of this ship, HMS Endurance, which

was commended for its service to the Falkland islands last year. The ceremony was held after the ice patrol ship was rededicated

at Portsmouth yesterday.

Marriages

Mr J. P. Brendon and Miss G. E. Stowell

Mr S. D. Evans and Miss M. J. Taylor

Mrs A. A. Taylor.

and Miss G. E. Stowell

The marriage took place in London
on October 14 between Mr John
Brendon, eldest son of Mr and Mrs
Patrick Brendon, of Queen Camel,
Somerset, and Miss Esme Stowell,
daughter of Mr and Mrs Edgar
Stowell, of Allostock, Cheshire.

The marriage took place in Bristol on Wednesday, September 7, 1983, between Mr Stuart Evans, elder son of Mr and Mrs K. Evans of Adelaide, Australia, and Miss Miranda Jane Taylor, younger daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and

The honeymoon was spent in the Cotswolds, Jerusalem and Egypt.

and Miss E. M. C. Stangson
The marriage took place on October
I, in Henry VIT's Chapel, Westminster Abbey, of Mr Roderick Paris,
son of Mr and Mrs P. J. Paris, and

Miss Elizabeth Simpson, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. H. Simpson. The Very Rev Edward Canpenter, Dean of Westminster, and the Rev Alan Luff officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Sarah Bishop, Miss Vennim Bair, and Miss Vennim Bair and Miss Vennim Bair, and Miss Vennim Bair and Bair and

Miss Veronica Paris and Miss Belinda Brennan. Mr Robert

Halcrow was best man. A reception

Mr R. L. Paris and Miss E. M. C. Simpson

Forthcoming

Mr M. C. L. Adam and Miss A. J. E. Hagart-Alexan

The engagement is announced between Michael Adam, son of Mr

and Mrs C. L. Adam, of Somerset House, Somerset Road, Wimble-

don and Anna Joanna vonnee

Hagart-Alexander of Ballochmyle

Kingencleugh House, Mauchlin

Mr C. Hoggarth
and Miss N. Manng
The engagement is announced
between Christopher, eldest son of
Mr and Mrs B. Hoggarth, formerly
of Southwell, and Nu Nu Yee, only

daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Maus of Berry Hill, Mansfield.

and Miss E. V. Boyarmoff The engagement is announced between Erik, son of Mr and Mrs O.

L. Jaudon, of Gassin, France, and Erena Victoria, eldest daughter of

Mr and Mrs A. P. Boyarinoff, of Brussels, Belgium, and Houston.

The engagement is announced between Peter Alan, son of Mr and

Mrs A. G. Randall, of Cooksbridge House. Cooksbridge, Sussex, and Sarah, daughter of Dr and Mrs J. L. Middlemiss. of 25 West Street.

Godmanchester, Cambridgeshire,

Mr C. E. Jandon

United States

Mr P. A. Randali

and Miss S. Middlemiss

marriages

attended by 60 representatives of must avoid incurring resentment both belligerent and neutral countries to consider how the churches work, holding up our policy as an

very heart of Europe. Amputate Germany, and you amputate Europe, Make the economic and social existence of Germany intolerable, and there will be the gravest repercussions in the long run on the economic and social fabric of

Lambeth during the First World War was strong when war broke our again in 1939, and he drew on it in function of the church in wartime.

He spoke of the pressure of the national effort and the national spirit which could cloud the witness of the church to the realities which outlast change and to the revelation

He had seen the steady lowering of both spiritual and moral standards, the growth of bitterness and hatred, the disillusionment which came when the war was over and the reproaches levelled at the church because it had seemed to forget its universal character and identified itself too closely in each nation with that nation's cause.

His warning was not heeded and his fears were realized as the Second World War progressed. He pro-tested in the House of Lords and elsewhere against the mass bombing of German cities

Drawing on the traditional Christian teaching about the just war as well as consulting carefully with military historians such as Liddell Hart, Bell wrote: "To bomb cities as cities, deliberately to attack civilians, quite irrespective of whether or not they are actively contributing to the war effort is a wrong deed, whether done by the Nazis or by ourselves.

"It is to risk the very possibility of enabling (Christian) civilization to survive if we, its defenders, allow the spirit of revenge to dictate our actions in war".

Twentieth Sunday

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL: Greenwich (sobjic webcomed): HC, 8.50: MP, 11 (Transper Studgy), Int: Lead me Lord (Wesley), A. O' day your babes williams, Canon Mayfand.

CHAPEL ROYAL: Hampton Court Palac HC. 8.30: M. 11, Short Service Obyrd, Gr ine the wings of Raffin (Leighthon). Can Moure HC. 12.18: E. 3.30, Lat my Pray-come up (Royal), Parry in D. Seatl quoru via (Stanford).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung

ALL SOULS, Langham Place: HC 9,30; HC with informal music. 11 Rev R Simpagn; 6,30 Rev R Bewes.

WESON.
HOLY TRINITY, Prince Connort Road,
SW7: HC 8.30, 12.05: Choval MP 11. Rep
Dr M brasil.
HOLY TRINITY. Soame Street Sleame
Square Tube: HC 8.30, HC 10.30 Canen
Roberts HC 12.10.
ST ALBAN'S, Hubbers: SM 9.30: HM 11.

TODAYS
TO

Marriot, 96; Sir John Martin, 79; Mr George Sava, 80; Baroness Serota, 64; Lieutenant-General Sir William Stratton, 80; Mr Roscoe

Birthdays

after Trinity

and harred and give an incentive to work, holding up our policy as an illustration of Western democracy.

"Germany," he many the many and expressed similar to make the indiscriminate devastation of civilian populations at long range through the atomic bomb and expressed similar to make the indiscriminate devastation of civilian populations at long range through the atomic. bomb and expressed similar horror a few years later at what might be done with the hydrogen bomb when that was developed.

Fundamentally he believed that was is wrong. War is destructive, and war not only wastes life and wastes material resources, but poisons human relationships". Yet his knowledge of what was his knowledge of what was happening in Germany betwen 1933 and 1939 convinced him that

Britain and her allies were right to

go to war and he did not waver in

At the same time he was insistant that we must discriminate, that the German government and the German people were not identical and that we should be ready to aid. as best we could all those who were working to build a new Germany free from the horrors of Nazism. He was firmly opposed to that blanket condemnation of the German people which was associated with he name of Lord Vansittart.

In opposition both to the policy of mass bombing and to the policy of unconditional surrender he asserted the moral importance of

He had, however, an enduring concern for international organiza-tions and gatherings, believing that people must meet in order to understand one another and that only from mutual understanding leading to mutual respect and trust will lasting peace come.

In that he was convinced that Christian supra-national agencies, the Vatican and the World Council of Churches, have important role of Chirches, have important total to play, that Communism as an ideology must be met not by abuse or force but by the counter attraction of the Christian teaching about justice, freedom and the equality of all men in the sight of

Eric Kemp Bishop of Chichester

Western Wynde Mass-(Taverner) Are Verum Corpus (Elpar). Fr Gasles!: LM 8.30. ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT FOORY (AD 11.25) HC 9, 12, 15, 746; M 11. T D Glibbuns Ghortt. A. Paire is the Heavan Charrist E. S.C. Gabbons (Short). A. Set De 28 200 (March 1998). Set De 28 200 (March 1998). Noble in Banklor. July Western Storett. C. 8.30. Concret. M 200 (March 1998). Noble in Banklor. July Western Storett. Noble in Banklor. July Western Storett. Rev F P Coleman: Choral E. 6.30. Holmas. Mass and Nunc dimittis, Standard II. C. A. O thou the contrast of Wood. The Rector.

ST CEORGE'S. Hamover Square: HC 8.30. Storett. HC 8.30. Sung Eucheriet II. Misse Brevis (Berkeley). A. Like as the hart (Howelth). The Rector. Services tomorrow: The Rector Proceedings HC 8.30: Stone Successful 11.00. EP 6. Westpringer: HC 8.10: Stone Successful 11.00. EP 6. Westpringer: HC 8.10. 12.18 Charact N and Service. Capan Beston.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-PIELDS: Family
Communion 9.45. Nev C Hodley: NS 11.30.
Chigaint of the Flest Chotal Evensors
1.5: E3 6.50, Norman Ingrati-Smith.

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: HC 11. non Kaith de Berty: 6.30. Rev G Caraldy.

ST COLLIMBA'S (Church of Scotland) Point Street: 11. Rev R L Small: 6.30, Rev W A

ST CLEMENT DAMES: (RAF Church) (public wetrobash: HC, 8,30 and 12.16, MP, 11, Callegium regale Glowells). O project for the peace of Jerusalem Glowalis. The Chaptain.

THE CRATORY, SWT: LM 7, 8, 9, 10; HM 11. Missa are victoria (Victoria), The Lord is toy shaphard (Schubart); LM 12,30, 4,30, 7; Vespers S-30, Maria major gratiae (Fature). Faurth
ST ANSELM AND CECHLA, Kingstway:
SM 11, St Hed wigs-Messe (Max Piller), Flos
in floris Glostejanach.
ST ET-HEL UREDA S. Ely Piace (Holbert
Circus): SM 11, Missa Bastriren (Bonfish),
Alba redsmisteris (Palestrine),
ST LODO'S (March Of Oug LADY: ST John's
Wood: SM Calibo, 16,48, Mess in O micro
Wood: SM Calibo, 16,48, Mess in Co micro
Wood: SM Calibo, 16,48, Mess in Company
The ESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street.
7.5C, 8.5O, 10, 11 (Suns Latin Mess), Mess
in homorem BVM (Fibe). Ave Maris
Eruch), Organ recitat: 12,18, 4,15, 6,16).

Sampson: 6-50 Ray R Betwes.

ALL SARVTS, Margaret Street: LM 8 and
5-16: M 10.20: HM 11. Missa Brivis
Otanilas) Ray R Carpitalden: Solamn
Evensons, Sermon and Banadiction 6.
Howells in C. The View.
Howells in C. The View.
Children Service, 10.11. Ray J H L Cross.
Children Service, 10.11. Ray J H L Cross.
6 Ray C E I. Thomson.
GROSVENDR CHAPEL South Andley
Street: HC 8.18: Suns Eucharist 11. Missa
Puisqua J'ai Perdu (Lassan), O how amishle
(Weekes), Ray Dr A W Maria.
HOLY TRRAITY, Broundon: HC 8: HC
Sung 9: M 11. Ray S Millian: E8 6.30. Canen PARCE 11. Rev W Workman: 6.20. Rev J Miller:
ST. JOHN'S WOOD UNITED REFORMED CHURCH OPERVIORIEM/Congregationalist. Lord's Reumdabout. NWS: 9.30
and. Rev J Miller.
6.30. Rev Dr R J Tudor (71st Anniversary).
WEST LONDON MISSION, Hunde Stry.
Methodist Church. Wi: 11. Rev K
HOW-crott 6.30. Rev J A Newholt.
CTTY TEMPLE, Hothers Visablet EC 11.
Rev Dr B Johanney. 6.30. Rev R Cordon.
Gene 11 and 6.30. Rev Dr R T Kondall.
WESLEY'S GHAPEL. CRy Road: 11. Rev
Dr R G Gestins.

Tanner, 32; Sir Herbert Todd, 90; Mr Justice Vinelott, 60; General Sir Richard Ward, 66; Dr Rex Woods,

TOMORROW: Mr Peter Bowles 47; Mr Max Bygraves, 61; Entl De La Warr, 62; Sir Geoffrey Furionge, 80; Mr Günter Grass, 56; Dr W. W. Grave, 82; Miss Angela Lansbury, 58; Sir Vincent Lloyd-Jones, 82; Lord MacDonald of Gwaenysgor,

OBITUARY SIR BRUCE WHITE Rapid reconstruction of invasion ports

in his years at the War Office in the Second World War he was responsible for the creation and training of a new arm of the Royal Engineers, for the construction and repair of ports. The building of the military ports in Scotland by military abour formed an opportunity

the supply of the allied armies on the invasion of Europe, having regard on the one hand to the proficiency of the everny in the demolition of port facilities, of which he was fully. aware, and on the other to the scale of tonnages which would have to be landed.

The "Mulberry" ports pro-

vided an immediate answer but May I add a word to your the armies would need as soon as possible the use of established rail-served ports for the build-up of the invasion forces and White applied himself to preparations for rehabilitation of such ports equally with the development of "Mulberry".

A ARU FILL

Jecting: C.T.

out an

To the formation and training of the personnel and the provision of the equipment, which included port repair ships, dredging craft and floatfor developing this artn. ing cranes, was added an White early realized the organization for collecting deformidable problems of providenties and technical information ing adequate port facilities for about actual installations and the pre-fabrication of replacement equipment, such as lock gates for the Caen Canal Eventually Royal Engineer

units were working in every major port from Cherbourg to Hamburg White's enthusiasm and exceptional gifts of leadership were an inspiration to

SIR CHARLES HUSBAND

Sir Bernard Lovell writes: Your obituary notice (Octob-regular maintenance, the tele-er 8) of Sir Charles Husband, scope has worked without rightly refers to my comment in cossation and remains today a respect of the Jodrell Bank front rank instrument in fields radio telescope that he had of endeavour that have become "designed the impossible". The highly competitive on the origin of that remark is itself a international scene. tribute to his engineering vision:

and courage... September 1949 I had already attempted to interest several demonstrated in the detection the first Soviet Sputnik.

recollection that, apart from

In assessing Husband's achievement it is well to remember that the telescope major engineering firms in the was designed and built before project, all of whom had the age of computers. He had a rejected the concept as imposs-slide rule and remarkable ible. Husband thought other engineering instinct. He said it engineering instinct. He said it wise and it is now 26 years since . was not impossible, but about the telescope became oper- the same task as "throwing a ational when its potential was; swing-bridge across the Thames at Westminster". In the event it by radar of the carrier rocket of transpired to be more difficult than that, but he succeeded in a There can be no greater task that others would not even tribute to Husband than the face.

London Covered Courts, and

the East of England, Weish and

She had a good Wimbledon record. She was in a singles semi-final in 1929, and a

quarter final in 1930; the final

of the mixed doubles (with Ian

Collins) in 1931; and the semi-final of the women's doubles

(with Elsie Pittman, later Lady

toured the United States three

times. In 1932 she was within a

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Scottish championships.

MRS J. O'MEARA

J. T. writes: The lawn tennis fraternity of the 1930s will be saddened by news of the death of Mrs. O'Meara (Miss Ioan C. Ridley) at Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk.

British prestige in the women's game between the two World Wars was high, the players including a Wimbledon champion, Dorothy Round; and Mrs O'Meara was one of a band Furlonge) in 1933.

Mrs. O'Meara captained a winning English side against Denmark in Copenhagen, and of competitors who could generally be relied upon to fight a match to the last gasp.

She won several singles and doubles events in tournaments all around the British Isles, and her success was all the more intriguing because her game was built around one stroke - a formidable forehand with which she hit audacious winners. Her singles successes included the

few points of reaching the U.S. singles final at Forest Hills.

After retiring from tennis she took up golf, playing from a handicap of 10. Her husband Dr Pat O'Meara died last year. She leaves a son.

as well as organizing the first

British tour of the Leipzig

WILFRID VAN WYCK

Wilfrid Van Wyck, who died Opera with Richard Strauss and on October 13 was a musical Karl Bohm at Covent Garden, agent who had introduced many celebrated performers, orches-tras and operas to British audiences and during his long career had handled the appear-ances and concert tours of some of the best-known solo artists. As early as 1934 he had associated with him over the

toured Stravinsky with the years, while in a lighter vein he violinist Samuel Dushkin and was the first person to present he presented the Dresden State Liberace in this country.

Gewandhaus Orchestra. Arthur Rubinstein, Kirsten Flagstad and Victoria de los Angeles are just some of the famous names which had been

WILLIAM HORNBECK

William Hornbeck, the disinguished American film editor who won an Oscar for his work on A Place in the Sun in 1951. has died at the age of 82.

Born in Los Angeles in 1901. he entered films at 15 as a laboratory assistant at the Keystone Company and rose to become supervising editor on: the Mack Sennett comedies. In 1934 he came to England to. ssume overall editing responsibility for Alexander Korda's productions and worked on such films as The Ghost Goes West, Rembrandt, Things to

Cardinal Alexandre Renard, former Archbishop of Lyon, has died in Paris at the age of 77.

Come, The Four Feathers and The Thief Of Bagdad.

During the Second World War he was in charge of editing for the Why We Fight documentary series and after the war he resumed his career in Hollywood, where his films included It's a Wonderful Life, The Heiress, Shane, Giant and The Oviet American. He returned to Britain in 1959 for Suddenly Last Summer. In 1960 he be came an executive of Universal Pictures and six years later was appointed vice-president

Dr Herbert Weichmann Mayor of Hamburg from 1965 to 1971, has died at the age of 87.

Law Report October 15 1983 House of Lords

Switching price labels is theft

Anderton v Burnside Regina v Morris (David) Before Lord Fraser of Tuliybelton. Lord Edmund-Davies. Lord Roskill. Lord Brandon of Oakbrook and Lord Brightman

[Speeches delivered October 13] There was a dishonest appropri Act 1968 where by the substitution price on goods for one showing a greater price a defendant either that act alone or by that act in conjunction with another act or acts (whether done before or after the substitution of the labels) adversely interfered with or usurped the right of the owner to ensure that the

goods concerned were sold and paid for at that greater price.

The House of Lords, dismissing appeals by James Burnside and David Alan Morris, from the Divisional Court of the Queen's Appeal (Criminal Division) respectively, so held.

was convicted at Manchester Magistrates' Court in 1982 on a single charge of theft of label-switching in connexion with contrary to section 1 (1) of the 1968

Act. The Divisional Court (Lord be finally decided.

Justice Ackner and Mr Justice Webster) on November 5, 1982, dismissed his appeal. Morris was tried in the Acton Crown Court in 1982 on two counts of theft contrary to section 1 (1) and

obtaining property by deception contrary to section 15 appeared in the indictment but the assistant recorder did not take a verdict from the jury on it and ordered it to remain on the file. The Court of Appeal (Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Lord Justice O'Connor and Mr Justice Talbot) (The Times March 9; [1983] 2 WLR 768) dismissed his appeal.
Section 1 of the 1968 Act

(1) A person is guilty of theft if he dishonestly appropriates prop-erty belonging to another with the

assumption by a person of the rights an owner amounts to an appropriation, and this includes, where he has come by the property (innoccatly or not) without stealing t, any later assumption of a right to n by keeping or dealing with it as owner Mr Neil Denison, QC and Mrs

Philippa Jessel for the appellants; Mr David Jeffreys, QC and Miss Laura Harris for the Crown. LORD ROSKILL said that the appeals had been brought by leave of the House in order that controversial questions of law arising from the dishonest practice of label-switching in connexion with

The facts were simple. Morris had taken goods from the shelves of a supermarket. He had replaced the price labels attached to them with labels showing lesser prices. At the checkout he had been asked for and paid those lesser prices. He had then been arrested.
Burnside had been seen

remove a price label from a joint of pork in a supermarket and attach it to a second joint. That action had been detected at the checkout point but before he had paid for that second joint, which at that moment had borne a price label showing price of £2.73 whereas the labe hould have shown £6.91%. He had then been arrested.

The only relevant difference between the two cases was that Burnside had been arrested before he had dishonestly paid the lesser price for the joint of pork.

Mr Denison had accepted that Morris would have had no defence to a charge under section 15 (1) of the 1968 Act of obtaining property by deception, for he had dishonestly d the lesser prices and pass paid the lesser prices and passed through the checkpoint before he had been arrested. But he had not been guilty of theft because there had been no appropriation by him before payment at the checkpoint sufficient to support a charge of theft, however dishonest his ac might have been in switching the

As recarded Burnside. Denison had submitted that for the same reason there had been no sufficient appropriation. Nor would Burnside's actions have supported a charge of attempting to obtain property by deception contrary to

had been no more than preparatory. Whether those submissions were well-founded depended on the true construction of the relevant sections une Act. The definition of appropriation in other fields such as contract or sale of goods law, the concept of appropriation involved not exhaustive, but sections i (1) and 3 (1) showed clearly that there could be no conviction for theft countrary to section 1 (1) constant of the contract of appropriation involved not exhaustive, but sections i (1) and an act expressly or impliedly authorized by the owner, as where an honest customer took and for the countrary to section 1 (1) constant of the contract of appropriation in other fields such as contract or sale of goods law, the concept of appropriation involved not appropriation. countrary to section 1 (1) even if all the other ingredients of the offence were proved unless "appropriation" was also proved.

Mr Denison had submitted that any assumption by a person of the rights of an owner meant any assumption of all the rights of an owner. Since neither respondent had at the time of the removal of the goods from the shelves and of the label-switching assumed all the ights of the owner, there had been no appropriation and therefore no

Mr Jeffreys had contended that "the rights" in this context meant any of the rights. On a fair reading of section 3 (1) it could not have been the intention that every one of an owner's rights, of which there were many, had to be assumed by the alleged thief. The words "any later assumption

of a right" in section 3 (1) and the words no later asssumption by him of rights in section 3 (2) militated strongly against the correctness of Mr Denison's submission. Section 2 It followed that it was enough for the prosecution if they had proved the assumption by the respondents of any of the rights of the owners of

section 15 (1) since his dishonest act the goods in question, that is, the In the context of section 3 (1), whatever might be the meaning of appropriation" in other fields such a shelf to put in his or be take to the checkpoint, there to pay the proper price, but an act by way of adverse interference with or

> Was the requirement of an or usurpation of some right of the owner satisfied in either case? As his Lordship had said, mere removal

not an appropriation.

Nor, if a shopper with some perverted sense of humour, intending only to create confusion and nothing more, switched labels, would that act of label-switching be without more an appropriation, though it was not difficult to envisage some cases of dishonest label-switching that could be. In cases such as the present, it was

in truth a combination of those actions - the removal from the shelf and the switching of the labels - that and the swinning of the laters - that evidenced adverse interference with or assurption of the right of the owner. Those acts, therefore, amounted to an appropriation, and if they were accompanied by proof of the other necessary three elements (see R v Lawrence (Alan) ([1972] AC 626, 632), namely, dishonest, "of property belonging to another" and "with the intention of permanently depriving the owner of it, the offence of theft was if they were ac-Further,

retrainer, it they were ac-companied by other acts such as putting the goods so removed and re-labelled into a receptacle, whether a trolley or the shopper's own bag or basket; proof of appropriation within section 3 (1) ecame overwhelming. It was the doing of one or more acts that individually or collectively amounted to such adverse inter-

ference with or usurpation of the owner's rights that constituted appropriation under section 3 (1), and his Lordship did not think that it mattered, where there was more than one such act, in which order the successive acts took place or whether there was any interval of To suggest that it mattered whether the mislabelling preceded

theives was to reduce this branch of the law to an absurdity. ... The precise moment when dishonest acts, not of themselves amounting to an appropriation. subsequently, because of some other and later acts combined with those earlier acts, did bring about an

appropriation within section 3(1)

or succeeded removal from the

would necessarily vary according to the particular case It was wrong to introduce into this branch of the criminal law questions whether particular con-tracts were void or voidable on the ground of mistake or fraud or whether any mistake was sufficiently fundamental to vitiate a contract They were not relevant questions under the 1968 AcL

If the conclusion that his Lordship had reached that theft took place at the moment of appropriation and before any payment was made at the checkpoint was correct, it would be wrong to assert, as had been asserted, that the same act of appropriation created two offences, one against section 1(1) and the other against section 15(1), because the two offences occurred at different points of time; the section 15(1) offence was not committed until payment of the wrong amount was made at the checkpoint, while the theft had been

committed earlier. It followed that in cases such as Morris's two offences were commit-ted. His Lordship did not doubt that it had been perfectly proper to add the third count under section 15(1)

in that case.
The assistant recorder had been right to leave all three counts to the jury. While one might sympathize with his having prevented them from returning a verdict on the third count once they had convicted on the their counts, if only in the interests of simplification, the counts had not been alternative as he appeared to have treated them. They had been cumulative, and once they had been left to the jury

 all of them. simple in their facts, and their factual simplicity should not be allowed to be obscured by ingenious legal arguments on the 1968 Act that for some time had bedevilled this Brightman agreed.

branch of the criminal law without Solicitors. W. A. G. Davidson & noticeably contributing to the Co. Acton: Ferris & Evans, Ealing.

efficient administration of justice rather the reverse. The law to be applied to simple cases, whether in magistrates' courts or in the crown court, should if possible be equally

simple. His Lordship saw no reason in principle why, when there was clear evidence of both offences having been committed, both offences should not be charged.

the checkpoint and quite clearly had, by deception, obtained goods either without paying or by paying only a lesser price than he should have paid, those concerned with prosecutions might in future think it preferable in the interests of simplicity to charge only an offence against section 15(1).
In many cases of that kind it was

difficult to see what possible defence there could be, and that course might well avoid any opportunity for further ingenious legal argu-ments on the first few sections of the

Of course, when the dishonesty was detected before the defendant had reached the checkpoint and be or she was arrested before that point so that no property had been obtained by deception, then their was properly charged and if appropriation, within the meaning that his Lordship had attributed to their that word, was proved as well as the other three ingredients, of the offence of theft, the defendant was plainty guilty of that offence.

Lord Fraser, Lord EdmundDavies Lord Brandon and Lord
Brightman agreed

عدد امن رلامل

Travel: On safari in India and Africa, amid lurking cobras and baboon spiders; Collecting: Ephemera; Eating Out; and Drink

Values: Cross-channel shopping - Robin Young. with a port-by-port guide to the best French bargains; In the Garden: Autumn glory

Review: Videos of the month - blank verse, blank tape and fresh bait; Preview: Theatre, Dance. Galleries and Photography

Preview: Music, Films, Films on TV, Opera; Prize concise crossword; Bridge; Chess; Family Life; and The Week Ahead

15-21 OCTOBER 1983 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS





Of silver ladies and driving dreams

Designed by a man from a humble home, it

is the car of kings and princes. Its praises are sung by marquis and

milkman. Its name is known all over the

world. Such is the unique appeal of the noble Rolls-Royce.

Peter Waymark finds the keys to its success.

Henry Royce, who liked nothing better than taking other people's cars apart to discover ways of improving his own, once sent his managing director Claude Johnson to the United States to cast an expert eye over the finest American car of the

period, the Pierce-Arrow. Johnson was particularly because it cost only four replacing worn parts was two shillings at against £8. He pounds, two shillings and seven relayed this discovery to Royce pence. but found the old man unreceptive. Royce said he was not going to risk sacrificing quality

merely to save money.

Quality, for Royce, was of the essence, no matter what it cost. He was a perfectionist, and an obsessive one. He once discovered minor faults in a batch of cylinder blocks and set about them with a hammer, destroying every one. The mystique of Rolls-Royce developed around his uncompromising search for

Think of him, as the latest Corniche or Camargue purrs by, Silver Lady mascot atop the most famous radiator in the world, the epitome of elegant, effortless luxury. Like the best hotel, a Rolls-Royce gives perfect service with impeccable manners. It is a car aware of a great past, yet constantly evolving, and Royce would surely approve of today's split level air conditioning and self-emptying

princes, he came from a poor background and had little formal education. He went out to work at the age of nine and for a year sold newspapers for W. H. Smith, But he managed to get an apprenticeship with the Great Northern Railway and by the time he was 21 he had set up his own business, making electrical equipment in

In everything he produced whether light switches dy-namos or electric cranes - he insisted on highest engineering standards. In 1903 he bought, second hand, a small French the Decauville, and although he admired its design he found it noisy and unreliable. If this was what a car was like, he would build his own and that is what he proceeded to do with the help of a mechanic and a

couple of apprentices. The reputation of Rolls-Royce was made in the very early years. The legendary quietness and smoothness was noted by The Times correspondent in December 1904: "When the engine is running, one can neither hear nor feel it". Reliability was established in intrigued by the mechanism for 1907 when a Rolls-Royce applying the Pierce-Arrow's attacked the world endurance choke to the carburettor. Not record of 7,000 miles non-step because it was superior to the driving. After 14,371 miles the system used by Rolls-Royce but test was stopped and the cost of replacing worn parts was two

> The phrase "the best car in the world" dates from 1908, though its precise origin is a matter of great debate among Rolls-Royce buffs. It was commonly attributed to a report in The Times but seems more likely to have been coined first by Claude Johnson when he advertised "the six cylinder Rolls-Royce, not one of the

best, but the best in the world". The fame of the car soon spread, adding to the legend. It was extensively used in the Delhi Durbar in 1910, when 10 Silver Ghost limousines per-formed impeccably in the heat and dust. One result was an avalanche of orders from Indian princes and rajahs. On state occasions and for hunting the Rolls-Royce started to replace

the elephant. During the First World War the Silver Ghost chassis made a superb armoured vehicle. Lawrence of Arabia used them extensively in the desert. The

Royces. Notwithstanding all the 3½ litre "silent sports car", rough work they have done every Bentley has been a Rollsthere has been no engine Royce in design and concept, breakdown. The cars have run with often no more than the over thousands of miles of roughest desert and the com-plete absence of engine trouble distinguish between them.

The current focus of the

chusetts. One was presented to escorted Rudolph Valentino to

Mussolini and Mae West. In 1931 the rival firm of which was replacing its fleet spare parts, run to Bentley went bankrupt and with Humber Pullmans. His seminars and issue rep Rolls-Royce took it over. From current car dates from 1937 and the original handbooks.

badge and radiator grille to The current focus of the cuit

a triumph for British is the Rolls-Royce Enthusiasts' Club, which started in 1957 More surprising, perhaps, when an Oxfordshire farmer put was the way in which the an advertisement in the local marque caught on in Russia. newspaper saying that he would The last Czar, Nicholas II, was a like to hear from fellow owners. proud owner and it was a Rolls- The club now has 4,600

Another owner was Lenin, who and Spencer store manager, Eric fitted his car with caterpillar Barrass, who probably knows as tracks (thus invalidating the much about the marque as any warranty). Stalin had one as much about the marque as any well, and Leonid Brezhnev at came 50 years ago in 1933 on a least two among a fine collec- course for young officers when tion of classic cars.

During the 1920s Rolls-Roye es were made in the United States, at Springfield, Massa-World War Silver Ghost.

He renewed his acquaintance, President Woodrow Wilson, this time with Rolls-Royce while a cavalcade of them armoured vehicles, during the Second World War. Afterwards his last resting place in 1926. he bought his first Rolls, a The Rolls-Royce was also the 19332 20/25 model, for £150 personal transport of the Em. from the funeral department of peror Yoshihito of Japan, the Sheffield, Eccleshall and District Co-operative Society,

engineered the car of kings and cars used in Egypt are all Rolls the launch two years later of the once belonged to the American once belonged to the American Mr Barrass says: "We start by tably the £100,000 barrier was cabaret singer, Josephine Baker. Asking people what sort of car broken, when a Phantom 1

The qualification for mem-bership of the club is ownership of a Rolls-Royce – or Bentley – and "true enthusiasm for the marque". It is also extended to non-owners with a genuine interest. The enthusiasm, Mr Barrass insists, cuts right across social barriers and members include both peers and milk-

The club is the official custodian of the Rolls-Royce Royce that took the body of the members in 57 countries.

mad monk Rasputin to be Its full-time secretary is a archives dating back to 1904 dumped in the river Neva. former army officer and Marks construction and test records headquarters at Paulerspury in Northamptonshire. It also claims the unique distinction of being reviewed by a reigning monarch. In March 1977 the Queen took the salute at a drive-past of 400 pre-war models in the quadrangle of

> The club's main service to its members is to guide them in their purchases - suggesting the right dealers, telling them where they should look for rust spots and so on - and, once they have become owners, arrange insurance, put them in touch with spare parts, run technical seminars and issue reprints of

Windsor Castle.

they want and how much they are able to spend. If we are tourer went on the market in talking about a pre-war model, we may have to warn people that it can cost them £5,000 for an engine overhaul and £7,000 to pay a specialist firm to restore the trim and paintwork. On the other hand, it might be possible to get hold of a Mark 6 Bentley for £2,000 and do much of the work yourself."

The formation of the Rolls-Royce Enthusiasts' Club was only one symptom of the tremendous upsurge of interest in old cars which took place during the 1950s. It was partly stimulated by the film, Genebackground of the London to Brighton run, but was also attributable to growing affluence. More and more people were looking for things in which to invest their money, whether paintings or antiques or fine

motor cars. Until then there had been denly leapt to £60,000 or signed himself to the end of his £70,000. Eventually and inevidays, "H. Royce, mechanic".

For would-be owners of more modest means, there was the compensation that because the cars were so well built, a high proportion of them had survived; and this tended to keep prices of the more common models to a more reasonable level. Since Henry Royce made his first car in 1904, only 85,000 have been produced – fewer than General Motors turns out

the 1940s or 1950s, in good vieve, a comedy set against the condition, can still be bought for about the same price as a Volkswagen Golf GTi (£6,800). A later model, the Silver Cloud, with only 40,000 miles on the clock, was recently sold for £7,000.

in three days. It is estimated

that two thirds are still in use.

Moreover, a Rolls-Royce is an asset, like a house, that is almost certain to appreciate, little demand for secondhand though this is not the prime Rolls-Royces and a very decent consideration for most owners. specimen could be picked up for Rather, it is the pride and few hundred pounds. But satisfaction of being the heir to from the 1960s onwards, prices a great tradition, established in began to soar. A Silver Ghost, the early years of the century by which had cost £10,000, sud- the engineering genius who

Under the hammer

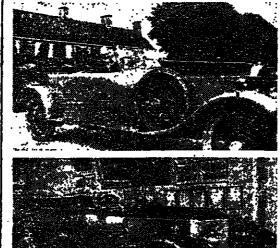
Next Seturday sees the sale of the finest collection of Rolls-Royce cars to come under an auctioneer's hammer at coe time. The eight models on off a are expected to realize up to £.00,000 while the star item, the Alpine Eagle Silver Ghost tourer from 1914, could make six figures orrits own.
The cars are from the collection of Stanley Sears, now in his eightis year, who spent his worsing life in the family shoe business at Northampton. His ambition was to acquire one example of every Rolls-Royce model made before the Second World War and he almost succeeded, only the two-and three-cylinder types eluding

The sale also includes a second pre-1914 Silver Ghost, a ilmousine with bodywork by the royal coachbuilders, Hooper; and a very rare 1905 Light Twenty replica. An intersecting buthid is the 1923 20 HP, which belonged to the Earl

The body was built in 1910 and was mounted on his Daimler. When he came to replace the car after the war, he found that the available body styles did not allow enough room for his top hat. So he ransferred the body to a Rolls-Royce chassis.

Ill limousine bought by Stanley Sears's mother at the London The sale is being conducted by Christie's, in association with Lord Montagu of Beaufeu, and taxes place at the Motorfair exhibition, Earls Court, London SW5, at 3pm. The cars will be on show during

The most modern car is a Phantom





Founding father: Sir Henry Royce in a prototype Phantom tourer outside his home at West Wittering, Sussex, 1925; the Rolls-Royce used by Lenin, in the Lenin Museum in Moscow, T. E. Lawrence with his driver in a pre-war Silver Ghost at Damascus, 1917

Saved from the scrapyard: Inn Shanks and his restored Mark 6 Benney, bought for 2550

In praise of a body beautiful

Rolls-Royce started at the age of six. Even then he could appreciate the aura surrounding the car and he became determined to own one. At 21 his lream was realized.

It was not strictly a Rolls but Mark 6 Bentley, made in 1949, and it was a total wreck. The engine started, but only just, the radiator leaked, almost everything mechanical was worn out and the bodyshell was rotten with rust. He bought it for £550 from a dealer who was going to break it up for spares.

Over the next five years, in every spare hour he could bolidays - Ian Shanks transformed the pile of scrap into a roadworthy vehicle. He stripped

renewed the mechanical parts and restored the panels and the

He started with no mechanical training, though his father, a Northamptonshire farmer, was a man of practical bent who was able to lend a hand. For the rest he relied on the workshop manual: "Basically I learned how to do it from reading the and taking things

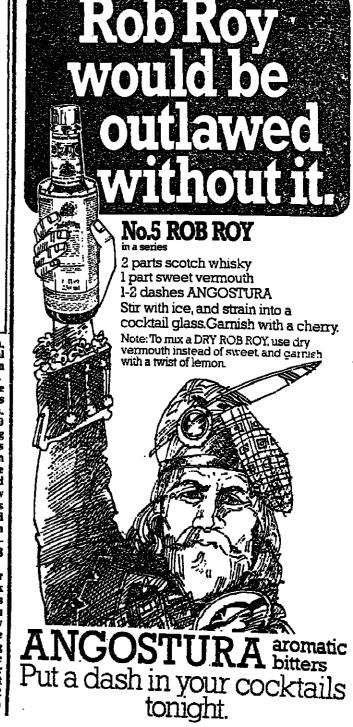
Spares presented little difficulty. It is Rolls-Royce policy to custure that parts for their cars going back to 1904 continue to be available and most of Ian Shanks's needs were met off the shelf. The car was restored as closely as possible to the specification and Original eventually was almost as good as when it left the factory. It has von several club awards.

The total cost of the restoration was £6,500 - many times more than he paid for the car and worth every penny. There were some very expensive items, like £500 for a set of new

and £350 for the leather trim, But the leather was the real thing, from Connolly's, the firm

that supplies Rolls-Royce itself. The engine, a 41/-litre straight six, has now purred its way to more than 430,000 miles. Ian Shanks does about 4,000 miles a year and his running costs are modest. Insurance is £98 net; he does most of his own servicing and reckons that the cost of changing oil, plugs and points is £35 a year. After a few teerthing troubles the car has proved thoroughly reliable and has needed little more than routine maintenance. Fuel consamption is a creditable 18 miles to the gallon. He feels it is still feasible for

neone to buy a rusting wreck and do it up, though he warns that prices have risen; "You would probably have to pay £1,000 or £1,500 for a vehicle now and the cost of everything else has gone up." But those who dream of having a Rolls or a Bentley on a limited budget may agree with him that restoration is the best means to











in Ngorougoro; an elephant in the Lake Manyara National Park; and the smile on the face of an Indian tiger

Close encounters of the rare and violent kind

Aliens abroad get wise to the secrets of the tiger hunt

Very care-fully, before looked under lurking cobras and hairy baboon spiders. My room was on the ninth floor of the Nairobi Hilton, but my precautions did not strike me as ludicrous at the rime. Nairobi was Africa, where everything bites, and this was my first night in it. Ten years and many safaris

later it is easy to laugh at that tenderfoot who was myself. But the fact remains that fear of snakes and other crawling things must deter many people who might otherwise consider going on safari. Why visit a continent where

snakes and scorpions abound. where even to dip a toe into the most inviting stream is to risk catching bilharzia, and where there is always the chance, however slight, of being gored, trampled or consumed by the larger denizens?

The lions would slump, close enough to touch'

For me, the answer is simple. There is nowhere on earth so wild or so heautiful as the African bush, and the fact that it is also the home of many potentially dangerous animals adds a certain frisson which sharpens the senses and instils a proper sense of respect

that the bush is not a zoo. The animals are truly wild, and all of them - even the deceptively much faster than you. Yet it would be wrong to dwell too much on the bazards. Most game-viewing is conducted from the safety of lodge verandahs or Land-Rovers, and the animals are used to tourists. Often when watching the lions of the Maasai Mara

reserve in south-west Kenya, luxur, the big pride males would seek none. the shade of our vehicle and slamp down beneath my open window, close enough to touch - had I been so foolish. Usually, however, such close encounters Kenya offers three classic big are uncommon, as are the times game habitats: the forest parks when you may see the big cats on the slopes of Mt Kenya and

But those endless vistas of golden grass, outwardly so innocent and benign, are full of sudden, violent images: halfeaten zebras, bloated vultures, lions thrusting red muzzles into a shipwreck of ribs. Such sights are not for the squeamish. In the end it is not the drama

and brief moments of savagery that get to you, but the sense of the great emptiness of the Screngeti the land reaches out to a horizon so faintly blue and far of the world. And the light is not like the soft water-colour skies of home. In the pure air of the Maasai highlands it is diamond-bright, and its peculiar clarity, falling across the open plains, makes for a wild and heady sense of freedom; and never more than in the golden hour, that magical time towards sundown, with the heat fading, shadows lengthening, and the game on the move again as ions stir and cheetahs prowl in the sun's unearthly saffron

But where to experience these atural wonders? For the newcomer to Africa, the choice is bewildering. What we are talking about here are not the old Hemingway-style hunting safaris. In today's conservationconscious world, the animals live in national parks and reserves, where the only shooting allowed is with a zoom lens striped minibus.

inevitably, there is a lot of bumping over rough dirt roads, and long distances between one park and the next. But the safari lodges are comfortable - even luxurious - with swimming pools, iced drinks and other creature comforts at the end of a hard day's game-viewing. It is This is certainly true in

luxury lodges are second to Even without looking outside Kenya, that still leaves the choice of parks and lodges unresolved. Broadly speaking,

Kenya, where food, service and

hunting. But the possibilities are always there. To a casual country parks such as Tsavo in the savannah may appear the south and Samburu in the north; and finally, the high rollpeaceful as an English park. north; and finally, the high rolling grasslands of the Maasai Mara on the Tanzanian border. Each park has its own distinctive landscapes, different animals, and iodges in dramatic

settings. The lodges are different too. The Ark is a forest lodge like a giant tree house, high in the Aberdares, where black rhino and bongo converge at night on a floodlit salt lick. At Samburu lodge, on the banks of the Uaso Nyiro river, leopards are lured with a lump of dead goat strung up in a tree.

animal kingdoms is the Maasai Mara: 700 square miles of blond grasslands teeming with plains game. Nowhere else are lions so numerous, and in July the great migration arrives - huge herds of wildebeest and zebra, stampeding across the Mara river to blacken the plains until the animals return south.

'Awake to the sounds of the prides, roaring' From the Mara Serena lodge,

high on its hilltop, the views are immensely wide, and you can see the plains as the vultures see them, sweeping and circling in their endless hunt for carrion. But I would implore you, even on a first visit to Africa, to forsake the security of the lodges and spend at least one night under canvas, and awake to the sound of the Mara prides roaring their triumphant cadenzas at dawn. The Mara excels in luxurious tented camps. Scout camping was never like this. There are real beds, hot showers, flush toilets. And, whether you choose Governor's Camp beside the Mara river, or Kichwa Tembo in the Mara Triangle, the experience will bring you closer to the sights, sounds and smells of Africa.

In Tanzania, safari life is more austere. The lodges are idyllic and imaginative in their siting and design. The Tanzanians are friendly, the service is willing, but you must be prepared for simple food, for shortages and power cuts. This is the Third World, proud but poor, where even soap is a luxury. But the rewards for

game sanctuaries in Africa

If Screm

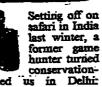
Africa's wild places, then it is Zambia's Luangwa Valley. Here the landscape is very different from the open savannahs of East Africa. On either side of the broad Luangwa river and its covered with shady trees: figs and baobabs, sausage trees with strange pendulous firuit, proud groves and endless glades of autumnal woodland. Huse concentrations of elephant and other game live in the valley, including hippo, black rhino, lion, leopard and the handsome greater kudu. The lodges – Chinzombo, Nsefu, Mfuwe, Chibembe - are excellent in every way. These are your bases from which to explore, either on game drives in open Land Rovers, or on foot. This is where walking safari holidays were pioneered two decades ago, and a walk in the Luangwa, in the company of an armed guard, is still one of Africa's last great adventures.

There are others. In Zimsabwe you can canoe with Jeff Stutchbury into the backwaters of the beautiful Matusadona national park on the shores of Lake Kariba, within yards of hippo and giant tuskers. In Rwanda you can climb the slopes of extinct volcanoes, foot-slogging through the rain forest in search of rare mountain gorillas. In northern Kenya there are camel safaris among the sand rivers and burning thornscapes of the Samburu

As I said at the beginning, everything in Africa bites. But the safari, bug is worst of all. Once bitten, you will live with it forever, and lie awake sometimes, as I do, longing for the night sounds of the bush; the choirs of tree frogs and cicadas, the whoop of hyenas, and somewhere, not far off, the resounding grunt of a lion, padding through the starlight on big soft paws.

Brian Jackman The author is a journalist on The Sunday Times and author of The Marsh Lions (Elm Tree

TOP CAT



ist cautioned us in Delhi:
"Whatever you do, you must
not focus all your hopes on
seeing a user, if you don't see
one you will be disappointed, and if you do, then your trip

will be over". Like all good advice, it was very sensible but so hard to follow. It was a bit like trying to keep all the Ten Command-ments - all of the time. We began to feel guilty because we were not enjoying the other

Of course the hanuman monkeys were delightful with their black and white furry faces. The mugger crocodiles were chilling with their lascivious smiles as they lay perfectly camouflaged against the grey rocks. And there were lots of pretty birds such as the laughing thrush kingfishers with wings like turquoise silk taffeta and small black-brown birds with dashes of red which looked like flying guardsmen.

"Cheetal, cheetal", the range would whisper urgently when they spotted a scampering deer. We mistook their alarm as a sign that a tiger was about, but

We were in Corbett National Park 183 miles from Delhi, a the foothills of the Himalayas with great forests circling the Ramganea river. There was a formidable list of

inconspicuous clothes and refrain from "shouting at, teasing or chasing animals". But, rather engagingly, the regulations also advised that a "little solemn merrymaking" would not be discouraged. We bought an old bar of milk chocolate from a glass case filled with aging biscuits. Our driver Nazir "me of Karachi Taxis, New Delhi" was ecstatic because he had never tasted chocolate in all his

The camp food was good, cheap and spicy. Just as the sun was going down and the air had an alpine astringency, we were joined in our tent by field director C. B. Singh. He talked with such love and affection about his 90 tigers at Corbett that it whetted our appetites even more. "I know that when a tiger puts his paws on my shoulders, he just wants to play". Singh said. We tried to appear nonchalantly interested in the other animals such as the Himalayan black bear, the izard and the wild boar.

down over his ears as the air got cooler and sipping whisky from a tooth mug. Singh told us that the tiger is not nearly as

alien creature with his two less and upright walk and he will never attack him, but accidents do happen and then the label man-eater is slapped on him." Singh talked about Project Tiger, which began in 1973 when the tiger population was down to 1,800. The project set up reserves throughout India. Today there are more than 3,000 "lords of the jungle".

We went out by elephant twice a day. Just before six, the elephants were brought round to the camp. The rangers hunched in their army greatcoats and rifles slung over their shoulders, would climb onto the howdahs and the mahouts would clasp their hands in prayer. The mahouts would give the elephant's forehead a quick crack with a heavy metal goad, máking us wince

"Oh madam, his forehead is 20cm thick, so it is no more than a tickle," the mahout assured everyone, hitting the creature again. Its dignity unimpaired the elephant would pad across the gold yellow fields onto a tiger track. The elephants were surpris-

ingly graceful. They stepped carefully over fallen tree trunks, and softly eased themselves. down steep river banks. Every so often there was a noise like a cistern as an elephant munched on a fig tree branch.

> Porcupine and peacock as an appetizer

followed the tiger's spoor. We learnt a lot about its habits, that it likes porcupine and peacock as an appetizer, deer about once park rules, including one de-manding that visitors wear cleansed with a mixture of sand and grass.

We spent a second week in the south at another Project Tiger reserve at Periyar, in Kerala not far from Cochin. More famous for elephants, it also boasts 34 tigers. But though we sat up all night in machans we did not see as much as the tip of a tiger's tail. Friends in London had told

us about a place where we were likely to see a tiger. They also said that if we told anyone about it, they would never speak to us again. The forest at

Nobody in Delhi knew much about it and that was an encouraging sign. We caught a train to Sawai Machopur, the nearest point to the forest in the province of Rajasthan. The train took seven hours and we passed the time propped up with pillows enjoying poached eggs, tea and fruity Britannia cake. Old women with snake dimalayan black bear, the izard and the wild boar.

Pulling his woolly hat further saffron, their worldly postown over his ears as the air got sessions in sacks on poles.

We were staying at a lodge on top of a hill, a tiny fifth-century palace of pink stone once used

nics. Our room was lit by candles and through filieree windows we could see over the Ranthambhor was spent plea-plains. Tea was served in a santly. We always went out at romantic minaret of the palace overlooking Jugimahal lake and a valley where the sloth bear and tiger liked to wander. But by now we were doubtful about the latter. "I give you a 90 per cent guarantee that you will se tiger within half an hour of looking", a senior ranger prom-

We set out at 5.30pm in a jeep for the reserve. animais are alarm-calling", the ranger said with a hiss. He stood up with binoculars and focussed on the movement in the long grass, where spotted deer were giving each other gabbled warnings. But while he searched the faraway grass, there right beside us was a young tiger. The tiger stood at the corner of the sandy path just a few feet from us, coolly staring at us. The peacocks were shricking and the hanumans were leaping. And there, after three weeks, was our tiger.

round the jeep, yawned and gave a light skip into the long grass. The tiger left tracks in the sand, but we did not need them

by the local maharajah for whispered, their voices spitting picnics. Our room was lit by out the words with excitement. The rest of the stay at dawn when the sky was a golden glimmer of a fire near the shrine to the god Shiva which looked drapes of gold and red paper.

Fatch Singh Rathore, the field director at Ranthambhor took us in his open jeep terrifyingly close to some tige figure with a great handlebar monstache, who wore a stetson and American army gloves.

One morning he told his driver to run back to the lodge one morning for petrol. "Surely he could have been attacked ou the two-mile run by a tiger?" we suggested. Fatch Singh dug his gloved hands in his pockets and would bother cating such a silly The forest is one of India's

most exciting tiger reserves. And until now, it has been a best kept secret. Go there and hear Fatch Singh wryly describe a 1,100 tiger shoot at a special reserve for viceroys as "perhaps a well meant exercise in conservation - ahead of its

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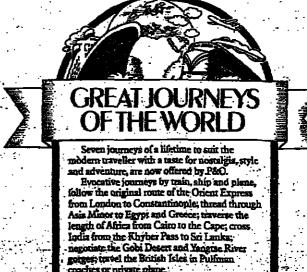
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Commodity risks

Investment

Looking to individual portfolios

ment group Fraser Henderson, has decided to postpone expan-sion in the cut-throat business of unit trusts (it rups two small ones) to concentrate on individ-ual portfolio management where it has built up about £10m fands handled for 80 accounts. Unlike many dealing with discretionary portfolios, the group is happy to hear from clients who can call in any time for a chat. It sends round a

for a chat. It sends round a detailed assessment of any share purchased and will also report if things do not go well. The cost is a reasonable 1 per cent of funds but there is a minuming of £400, implying minimum portfolios of £400,000. Fraser will put smaller amounts into a portfolio of unit trusts for

service is the administrative arrangement with Lloyds Bank. The bank holds client assets completely separate from those of the management company which operates under a contract to manage the money but can not get direct access to it. The clients themselves must apply to

With this arrangement, Frasor Henderson hopes to have got shead of the Gower Report on Investor Protection which is compulsory fund segregation.

Actor's tale of a fortune lost in futures

known American stockbrokers Merrill Lynch in October 1981. In less than a year he had lost almost the entire sum, the proceeds from selling his house. His aim was to invest the money to keep ahead of inflation. Not knowing very

much about shares or investment he thought he should find a good stockbroker to manage his money for him. A friend told him that Merrill Lynch was the largest firm of stockbrokers in the world, so he phoned their London office.

> On his own admission Mr Goldie was very foolish

That was his undoing. He was not sure which department he wanted, so eventually the switchboard put him through to commodities. Within 11 months he had lost £70,000 in the commodity futures market on everything from pork bellies

On his own admission, Goldie was incredibly foolish. His story illustrates the fact that the price of holding on to your money is eternal vigilance. But it is very hard to fathom why a firm like Merrill Lynch should allow an unsophisticated investor of relatively modest

Lynch executives who told him he could expect a return of about 17 per cent a year in a commodity futures account. In what must have been the

understatement of the year, he warned that commodities are at He signed the standard Risk Disclosure Statement that all American dealers must present to clients, but cannot remember reading the small print. In the weeks after he signed

the Merril Lynch document, he found he could not understand the activity sheets that dropped through the letter box every few days. Otherwise it would not have come as such a shock as when Merrill Lynch account executive, Mr Elliott Starr, phoned to tell him that he had lost \$50,000 and please could he come and have lunch to discuss

At lunch he was asked about his personal life. "I thought I was being asked to be given an explanation about the losses, not be subjected to an inquisition," Mr Goldie said.

Mr Starr assured him he was going to take the account under his money back? his own wing in the hope of recouping the losses. Then a few understandably months later, in August 1982, he phoned Mr Goldie with the news that there was practically



Goldie . . . absolutely shattered

or what I did for the next couple as much money with a firm of of days," Mr Goldie says. When he did get back to his Notting Hill flat, Mr Starr informed him unhappy with a Unit that he had made him \$12,500 in gold futures. Could he put up another £10,000, and start another account or did he want

At this point Mr Goldie understandably preferred to take his remaining money and

Merrill Lynch refuses no money left. comment on Mr Goldie's case. for taking action he faces the between them in the "I was absolutely shattered. I Its legal department told me: long and expensive prospect of Ginny Mac Spread do not even know where I went "Any investor could have lost litigation, probably in the promoted by Bache.

a new commission is payable on the new position opened the next day. Account executives such as Mr Starr are remunerated on a commission basis. The commission shown on the activities schedule adds up to over \$80,000. But during the early summer of 1982 \$42,000

Mr Goldie's investments were "day traded" that is, the positions were closed each

night. This protects the investor

from overnight swings in the markets - but it also means that

of it was put back into Mr

Mr Goldie's case, however, is

between them in the "T-Bond

Ginny Mac Spread", a strategy

out explanation. In the final weeks astonish-But if an investor was as ingly large positions were taken, unhappy with a United Kingsome running into several dom stockbroker as Mr Goldie million dollars, presumably in an attempt to recoup the

is with Merrill Lynch he could ultimately complain to the Stock Exchange. But Merrill previous losses. not an isolated one. Dozens of United Kingdom investors have Lynch does not come under the jurisdiction of the London Stock Exchange or anyone else lost their savings in the able to deal with consumer commodity futures market with big name firms. Last year 200 people 1st several millions complaints.

If Mr Goldie finds grounds

not marketed to investors in the United States. British investors account was managed that alarmed Mr Goldie was the are now suing Bache.

Merrill Lynch settled with a
United Kingdom investor out amount of money that went on commissions. On some days the amount was as high as \$7,000 of court earlier this year, after ules - commodity futures by their nature are actively traded.

he started legal proceedings against the firm - again over his losses in commodity futures. Mr David Harcourt, chair-man of the committee attempting to set up a system of selfregulation for the market, says: "We were in touch with Merrill

Lynch over Mr Goldie's case,

but they seemed to come up with a reasonable explanation.

In a single day he lost \$49,000 on gold futures

Goldie's account (which at that But we are very concerned point was nearly empty) withabout the bad publicity surrounding the American brokers activities in the commodities

> "What we really need and are trying to set up to cope with this sort of case is a complaints procedure, where the investing public can come for advice if they think they have been badly treated." Mr Harcourt added. What is clearly needed - and not just in the commodity

markets - is an investors

Margaret Drummond

Share offer

Latest plan to ward off the taxman

Investors are being offered the chance to buy shares in Little Aston Hospital, which plans to build a 50-bed private hospital at Sutton Coldfield in the West

Midlands.
The bospital develop the latest in a series of schemes being developed using the proceeds of cash calls to the public. Earlier this month the directors of the Caldaire Independent Hospital offered shares to the public to help fund its £3.1m scheme to build a 36-bed

hospital in Leeds.
Two other hospital groups London Private Health Group and Swindon Private Hospital have already launched them-selves on the Unlisted Securities Market.

The latest offer for sale, by Little Aston, gives shareholders the opportunity to claim tax concessions of up to 75 per cent on the shares they buy. Aitken Hume, the financial and banking services group, is arranging the offer of 1,360,000 shares at 1.80p each in the new company.

It has said that the Inland Revenue has given provisional approval clearance to the scheme for qualification for tax relief under the Government's Business Expension Scheme. The directors of Little Aston

Hospital include Mr John Steed, the chairman, formerly of the Midland Bank.

Income – plus growth

The need for both income and capital growth is probably one of the most commonplace among investors. Unfortunately, fixed-interest securities which provide income offer little or no opportunity for capital growth and high-income unit trusts or

equity-based investments pay dividends only half-yearly.

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April 30	Preference & Gilts	3.05	76.25
May 31	Special Income Situations	2.88	72.00
June 30	High Income	2.33	58.25
July 31	Preference & Gilts	3.05	.76.25
August 31	Income & Growth	3.52	- 88.00
September 30	High Income	2.33	58.25
October 31	Preference & Gilts	3.05	76,25
November 30	Special Income Situations	s 2.88	72.00
December 31	High Income	2.33	58.25
	Total	8.58	858.00

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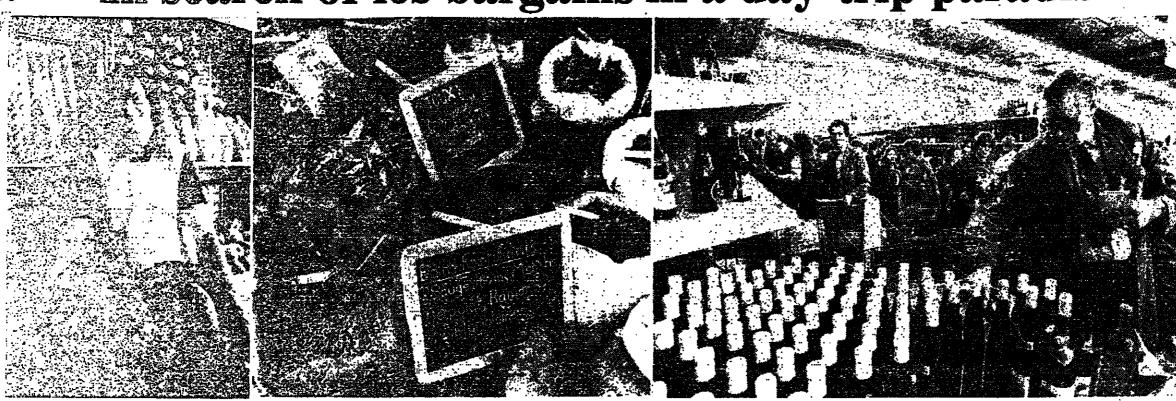
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In search of les bargains in a day-trip paradise



duty-free but your alcohol in France, where wines are better

and cheaper and there is a wider

choice of spirits. You can buy

perfume duty-free but still have

toilet water from France as the

customs regard them as separate

French foods are a must.

condensed soups (the Liebig

winter-warming varieties and those at about 7 francs a can

good enough for Christmas

lunch); mustards, widely vari-

and preservatives; tinned

categories.

With the French franc fallen to them. a rate of 12 to the pound, and hypermarkets do not stop at wines and cooking pans. One them duty-free on the journey. man struggled aboard a Scalink i farry recently wheeling a small concrete mixer, and with adults allowed to bring home up to 50 crossings can be crowded and thres each of French beer at less uncomfortable even when seas

stick loaves, a cheap French turkey, some goat cheese or a Camembert for the fridge and French perfume from France vou would. I am afraid, have Cone it all wrong. Baguettes go

Lafayette. In Calais-Nord the best shops are

illaison du Fromage, Rue André Gerschel; Patiasene Outtier,

Descamps (pretty linens), R. Classe (high-class china and gifts),

and Coffee (good coffees), at nos

Major attractions in Calais-Sud are

53, 51, 61 and 65 Rue Royale.

Tildner, Ted Lacidus, Timwear

There are boutiques selling

Chocclaterie (sweats), 84

(Bouleyard Jacquara)

Bouleverd Jacquard, The Gro

(Place d'Armes) and Prisunic

edge of town on the NA3 has :

There are markets off Place.

Sundays from Nov 27 to Dec 11.

G'Armes (best on Wed mornings)

Some ferry crossings to France reheating as garlic bread. The already fully booked turkey would get you into outward journey. Queues can be through to Christmas. From trouble because of the customs's long, for food which is poor, now on British shoppers will be because of the customs's ban on uncooked meat. Goat's descending on the French coast milk cheeses are out of season for the return journey. Take a duty-free but your alcohol in the proof of the customs of the return journey. Take a duty-free but your alcohol in the proof of the customs of the return journey. Take a duty-free but your alcohol in the proof of the customs of the return journey. Take a duty-free but your alcohol in the customs of the return journey. at a rate of up to 30,000 a day. in winter, and Camembert and strong shopping cart. Better still Some are regulars who make the other soft cheeses should never take the car, or consider staying two or three times a week, be refrigerated because it kills overnight or longer. There are

French perfumes are little cargains from the French shops cheaper in France than here, Toilet water is a better buy in France itself.

Bargain fares mean that than 10p a bottle, returning are smooth - and the hours in France, book in advance.

boats are coming to resemble eshore may be wet, windy and Customs allowances are g frustrating if you do not know maximize the benefit.

Change money before you go. Rates are seldom as good on the boat or in France. Credit cards (Access and Barclaycard) are taie quickly. After the journey widely accepted and more none of your goods in that are not fitted with keys; coffee - home they are fit only for convenient than Eurocheques.

plenty of special deals. Travel mid-week if possible. With few exceptions only food though you save by buying shops open on Sundays (in the mornings) and many shops stay closed until Monday afternoon. closed until Monday afternoon. From hypermarkets or super-Make sure you will have plenty markets, best buys include of time ashore for all you want to do, and if you want to be range is excellent, with many certain of a meal to remember winter-warming varieties and

Customs allowances are generally half as big again if goods But if you thought of taking a what you want and where to are bought in France rather than out in flavours and packaging; day trip to bring back some long find it. This guide is intended to duty-free, but the shore shopper jams and jellies without colourminimize the discomfort and can bring four litres of still table wine instead of two. and up to fish - French sardines are bigger £120 worth of "other goods" and better, and still come in instead of £28. For you to olive oil but you will need a clef qualify for the more generous universelle from the gadgetry allowances in any one category, department since French tins

price, although it pays to spend

Then there are stock cubes, especially Court-bouillon by Maggi - an Oxo for fish; smoked salmon - not as fineflavoured as the best here, but much cheaper; herbs and spices, such as saffron and poivre rose, at a fraction of English prices; olive and walnut oils (note the "use by" dates); wine and cider vinegars; tinned or vacuumpacked convenience foods such as couscous, cassoulet, tripe or confu d'eie; biscuits; tinned or bottled fruits and vegetables; fruit sirops for milk shakes; sorbets, soft drinks or cocktails; tisane herb teas - very soothing; bulk buys such as a bag of clementines. Ardèche chestnuts.

It pays to go to specialist shops for cakes, cheese, charcuterie, chocolates, sweets and bread. The French Christmas

value Petite Auberge, 32 Rue Ste-Adresse (010 33 35 462732, menus 66-110 francs; closed Sun dinner

Under-appreciated town, 13

kilometres from the port and six

from the hypermarkets, of which the Cora is smarter, but the Auchan

has the better range. For those lingering in the area an exceptional

restaurant is La Meunerie, 174 Rue des Pierres, teteghem (010 33 28 61 00 48; menus 150-240 francs;

than the two hours ashore that day

hypermarket is only a brisk walk

shoppers to use its trolleys to wheel their purchases back.

from the ferry terminal and allows

Overnight hypermarket trips go to the Continent at Caen.

Excellent sightseeing and fair shopping. Hypermarket trips take a pleasant spin down to La Rallye at

leekend hypermarket trips go to

Rennes. The best restaurant is

The Euromarché at Morlaix, the biggest in western France, and

allow half a day's sightseeing.

Métairie du Beauregard at St Servan (010 33 99 81 37 06).

closed Sun evening and Mon).

trips allow. The Continent

and Mon).

Dunkerque

or a basket of ovsters packed in

moist seaweed; beer; and of

course wines - Chantovent and

Vignerons Catalans are the

most reliable cheap ranges.

cake - the buche de Noël is highly decorated, light and creamy. Supermarkets box them for transport, but they are fragile. Generally the tempting cakes topped with fruit and cream travel least well, and are best eaten in the shop or on the boat home. In any case sturdier

models are even more delicious. At the cheese shop, this is the season for cheeses with pater lavées such as Maroilles, Livarot, Epoisse and Munster. The Christmas cheese in France is Vacherin du Mont d'Or, so soft and runny, you eat it with a spoon. From the charcuterie, bring saucisson pur porc, pâtés or ballouines, and the winter specialities boudin noir (eaten grilled with apple compote) and boudin blanc (fry in butter). You can also have a choucrout composed to your order with all

the cooked-meat trimmings. Do not leave France without choclolate truffles, petits fours and marrons glaces (fresh, not boxed). If they say "pour offrir?" assent for free gift-wrapping From the baker, a big round pain de campagne lasts better than baguette.

Here are some ideas to bear in mind for good-value pre-

Men's and women's fashious. designer ties, berets, yachting caps, woollens, men's and women's handbags.

Toiletries, stationery, kitch-enware, porcelain, handpainted lampshades, crystal, dried flowers, bed linen with matching breakfast trays, knitting wools. Fruits in brandy, caviar, French Christmas pudding (with whole plums), cham-

gne, truffles. Folding bicycles (about £60) Petit Godin stove (£100) barbecues, Triconfort garden furni-

For home improvers: DIY tools, wooden bathroom fittings, wallpapers, blue overalls. For children: jigsaws, puppets, modelling kits, toys, nursery lamps, stylish clothes.

Robin Young

SHOPFRONT

(£51), with learnings to match (£24, one is illustrated right), necklaces of steely grey Hematite beads (£49.50), lots of bracelets enameted in black and silver. My two favourite necklaces are illustrated – a French one of frosted less beads with a jumbo sparkfer

glass beads with a jumbo sparkler that could pay off the mortgage if it were real (£39) and a more subtle strand of black and gray beads interspersed with diamante (£16). Necklaces can be ordered by mail for 75p - the more fragile ones for \$2.50, including insurance. Smell of success The smell-alike French perfume er would have a hard time

faker would have a nare time copying the fragrances made by a small English company called Hobson's Bespoke Perfumery. All the ingredients are natural and iblended by hand.

The range has been created wit

the help of a Swiss perfumer and the results of the partnership are

ight, delightful and as fresh as the English countryside after rain.

for women, Darwin and Da Vinci for

They are available in a range of products including eau de toilette

or cologne, talk and scap and prices range from £8.75 to £9.60. Hand-made glass bottles and

hand-turned methogany pomandars are also available from £17 to £185

the one illustrated is £23.

ance and Romanesque are

jea. pl

Lacking lustre?

Feeling that life lacks lustre? A trip to Michaela Frey, 41 South Molton Street,

London, W1 (01 408 1233) cen add instant sparkle to the reariest day. son is in all shades of black and glitter. There are ropes of take jet interspersed long enough to be used as a necklace or a belt (£51), with

Could anyone have the ultimate luxury and command a special individual mixture - a real baspoke perfume? The answer is yes, at a price. It would involve the Swiss perfumer flying over to create a blend specially for the skin and personality concerned and the package' would include 250ml perfume, and 125ml eau de toile a pound of pot-pourn, and 100 bars

All that would cost amound £1,000 so any grand romantic gesture seems rather unlikely, but companies do commission special 'limited editions' and commemorative perfumes to

distribute to favoured clients. For those of us who live a simple life, a visit to one of the period-style Hobson shops at 14a Chapel 579095), or 6 Gordon Roed, Lincoln (0522 42589), could produce some charming ideas for gifts - or some advice on how to made a traditional Elizabethan pot pourri. A mail order catalogue is available from the Guildford shop for £1 including samples. Londoners can see a selection at Liberty. Regent St W1.

Beryl Downing

and in Place Crévecoeur (Thurs 120 RTS and Sati. The best restaurants are La Diligence, Rue Edmand Roche (010 33 21 964068; menu 60 francs; closed Wed), and Le Channel, 3 The port best served by ferries, but the least attractive, despite its eccentric town hall and pleasant Boulevard de la Résistance (010 33 21 344230; menus 35-110 francs; closed Tues and Dec 15-Jan 15). These are both in Calais-Nord. In Poyale and the Place d'Armas, is: closer to the farry terminals and more chic. In Calais-Sud more Calais-Sud the best restaurant is functional shops straggle along Coulevards Jacquard and

Much the best place for a day trip; attractive sightseeing in the old town on the hilltop; lively shops close to the port include Champion supermarket, Prisunic and Nouvelles Galeries, all reasonably convenient even for pedestrians, with coaches to hoverport and covered walkway from Champion

outstanding påtisserie Lugand, 9 Grande Rue (open seven days a week, it also offers snacks and light lunches); the excellent Derrien charcuterie, 1 Grande Rue (closed Mon); and northern France's best cheese shop, La Fromagerie du Philippe Olivier, 43 Rue Thiers (closed Sun and Mon). Also highly racommended are Petyt La Cave (DIY), Laines Berger du

Nord and Anny Blatt (woollens and exclusive handknits) in Rue

Moulin à Poivre, 10 Rue Neuve (010 33 21 962232; closed Mon (smaller on Wed).
The best restaurants are La Charlotte, 11 Rue du Doyen, off Place Dalton (010 33 21 301308: menus 70-110 francs; closed Sun); La Liégeoise, 10 Rue Monsigny (010 33 21 316116; menus 75-180

to farry terminal. ashore. Boats dock beside a dozen jolly restaurants and only a short stroll away from shops

Faidherbe; Phildar (wcols), Leclerq Faidherbe; Philidar (wools), Lecierd (tableware), Rodier (women's), and Djin (children's) in Grande Rue; Descamps (linen), Rodier (men's), Rousseaux (coffees), Bally (shoes) and Dominique (fish) in Rue Thiers. The big Auchan hypermarket, seven kilometres along the road to Chamballane to Erznen's best St Omer, belongs to France's best chain. Its ancillary shops include Au Gre du Van (dried flowers, gifts); Ibos (DIY); and Boulanger (electrical goods even cheaper than in the hypermarket). There is an excellent market in Place Dalton on Sat mornings

francs; closed Wed); and La (010 33 21 301797; closed Tues). Ali are in the lower town. Very attractive for a short stay or weekend break, but taxing for a daytrip, which allows five hours

concentrated in a pedestrian area

along Grande Rue, Rue de la Barre and Rue St Jacques. The best include Eurieul (charcuterie), Divernet and Delzhaye (pātisseries), Ratel (chocolates) at Nos 22, 138, 160 and 113 Grande

Rue: and Olivier (cheeses and groceries), 16 Rue St Jacques. The well-stocked Mammouth hypermarket is three kilometres vards Rouen. The market filling the town centre

on Sat (smaller on Tues and Thurs mornings) is one of Normandy's Henri IV: Armorique at No 17, (610 33 35 842814, closed Mon), Sully, No 97, (010 33 35 842313, closed Tues), and Port No 99 (010 33 35 843664 closed Thurs and Dec 18-

Jan 14). Large modern city with excellent shopping, especially around Place Gambetta and at the huge Auchan Mont-Gaillard. Do not miss the Lefèvre charcuterie at 127, Rue

Victor Hugo. There are markets on Tues, Thurs and Sat mornings around the covered market off Rue Victor

The best restaurants are Cambridge, 90 Rue Voltaire (fish à la carte) (010 33 35 425024, closed Sat lunch and Sun) and the good

FERRIES

Brittany Ferries Weekend shopping trips Plymouth-Roscoff and Portsmouth-St Malo, from £13.95 return; five-day tourar fares from £14 (£7 child), and from £23 for car with at least two adult passengers; 60-hour stopovers 223 return (£11.50 child); bicycles and motor-bicycles free on many sailings; hotel breaks from £29 per

Hoverspeed
The fastest and most convenient crossing from Dover to Calais or Boulogne, but in winter there is a greater risk that the crossing will be cancelled. Dover-Boulogne or Calais day returns 28.50 (child 26.50), Sat £10 (child 27). Dover-Boulogne 60-hour flyaway return from £35 for car and two

adult, car from £15.

either route from £52 for car and two passengers. Day trips Dover-Boulogne £7.50 return (Sat £10); freewheeler for car with up to four passengers and up to 18 hours ashore, £48. Superstreaker day returns Portsmouth/Southampton - Le

Havre, £16.50 (£18.50 Fri and Sat)

car breaks with overnight hotel from 235 per person.

Day trip, Ramsgate-Dunkerque, £7.50 including free transport to Cora hypermarket or town, with 4½-hours ashore; car and two passengers £36 for 60-hour return. Day return Dover/Folkestone-

only). Dover-Calais 60-hour returns from £13 for any length car, other routes from £21.50, pessengers £9.50 (child £4.50). Newhaven-Dieppe day trips £8 (£10 Sat, child £7 any day); hypermarket trips, Sat £1 1.30 (children £8.30); 60-hour return £16 car, £14 adult, £7 child. Townsend-Thoresen Hypermarket trips, Dover-Calais, Wed and Thurs until Dec 22, £12;

ashore £7.50 (£10 Sat); regular return 29 per person, and car from £14 for 60-hour return. Hypermarket trips Southampton-Caen, Tues to Dec 20, £14.50. Day trips Portsmouth-Cherbourg-Southampton £9.50 (£11.50 Sat, including free litre of spirits). Passenger return, Portsmouth-Cherbourg £16; from Oct 24 all

Sally Line

Caleis, Dover-Dunkerque/ Boulogne £7.50 (Sat £10, children £5.50 any day; transfer to hypermarket in Caleis £1.20 Sat

cars on 60-hour ticket £16 return.

IN THE GARDEN

First shades of an autumn to remember in russet and gold

This year's unusual weather will be disappointing if they are thould result in a spectacular grown on poorly drained autumn of colour. After the wet ground. As a rule they prefer t we the deepest autumn tints, ideal, if not always attainable.

There are plants which are not All kinds of plants, from trees particularly suited to the autumn and even this year will not make them any better, so pick and choose carefully.

Pay just a third of the current list chose and

veg can nave a pequipal brand

dse your Westwood with sooss-

sones toroughout the wiplet to Smithanew — Transport logs.

amaie and ease – Sweed up

those token tables - Roll, rake

You druy line balance will

two cheques chein March.

P.Y IN 1234

nger Mesamond geraen tracior <u>na w</u>

carly part of the year, and one of open, unshaded sites, where the longest, warmest summers they can perform to their best, on record, even industrial areas. But beware of the dangers of - usually rather duller in plant strong winds, and driving rain colour than the countryside - which can strip branches bare of are already showing signs of a leaves very quickly. Frost, too, magnificent display. But to get will induce plants to drop their the best from garden plants, it is leaves, so a site protected from ital to select those that will the fiercest of the elements is

to the commoner creepers, can provide superb autumn hues. Trees and shrubs are many and varied and there is usually Good autumn colour plants room for at least one in any

מוש שני מרעים פ

cover a Lawn care attachment (spaker rake and oprayer

Sent to details of the Unbergbio Bombio
Office Ring 0722 334545 or arters
The composi

Westwood Enquieering Co. Lid POST (No stamp regrand): Primpton Phyropin PL7 352.

Pierce send the written defeats of the Otter and the name of my nearest

course, that need plenty of room to develop and are not medium-sized garden.

Bigger gardens can make full use of the the superb larger trees such as the Norway maple, Acer platanoides, which reaches more than 100ft in height. Its three-lobed leaves turn bright vellow in the autumn, and even look attractive when they have fallen. Pterocarya fraxinifolia, or the Caucasian wing-nut, also has leaves which change to a rich yellow, but in this case the leaves are pinnate. It is a spreading tree that needs a lot of

oom as it gains age. Of the smaller trees Parrotia persica (iron tree) has some of the richest of all autumn tints. The leaves turn through redorange to gold, as long as the soil in which it is grown is not high in pH. A little added interest comes in the unusual and not very showy flowers that appear on the underside of

branches in January. One of the thorns, Crataegus prunifolia, is among the earliest plants to change colour. The leaves become a marvellous orange-scarlet from late Sep- about now is always a joy.
tember and, as a bonus, berries Hamamelis or the witchappear too.

A favourite of mine is Malus which will fit into a mediumsome age. Its eye-catching leaves become bronzy through to orange and yellow. Many of the sorbus and

tints, and some other prunus and acers (including snake-

barks) are well worth consider-

ing in terms of autumn colours. Shrubs are available in great and glorious numbers. On acid soils the azaleas are magnificent nearly all deciduous varieties will colour well and the more open the position the Its pointed, lobed leaves turn better the colouring Leaves rich scarlet My final choice in



Rake's progress: From Eagene Grasset's Series of the Months walk through any azalea garden tree family. Its long leaves turn

they flower early with

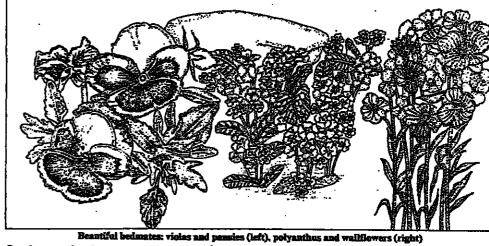
maius will also produce strong and the site is open. Nandina domestica is little is a big plant but is ideal known but the colouring is covering an old shed or a tree truite intense, and becomes a stump, or even an old fence. strong scarlet. It would fit neatly Leaves turn yellow and seen in a fairly small sarden.

One of the strongest colours in the smaller shrubs is Acer septemlobum osakazuki, which is similar to the Japanese acers. turn, according to variety, from shrubs has to be Euonymus yellow through to scarlet. A alarus, belonging to the spindle

to a rich, rosy scarlet. Some of the brightest colours hazels are excellent. Not only of autumn are supplied by climbers, so it is possible to use (schonoskii, a pyramidal tree strongly scented flowers but the the walls of houses to good leaves turn a rich yellow about effect. Among the climbers, I sized garden until it attains now. Fothergilla monticola too cannot leave out Parthenocissus is well worth the room: its quinquefolia, the Virginia leaves will become orangy Creeper, which turns a bright scarlet. It will tolerate a little scarlet in the autumn. A twining shade, so long as it is not dense climber, which needs room to grow, is Celastrus orbiculatus. It

> against the opening seed pods showing orange seeds make a spectacular sight.
>
> Prices for such a varied collection differ greatly. Trees will be about £16 each. Shrubs will be about £18 each.

will not be less than £5.



Spring splash

Great care should be taken in planning spring bedding schemes. Naturalized bulbs may give some early colour, but it is the spring bedding display which heralds the end of winter.

You should already have sown some plants several months ago to ensure they are big enough and at the right stage to flower well in the spring, but if you do not have your seedlings it is not too late to buy builos. Bloms Builos have a first-rate selection. Their address is: Walter Blom & Sons, Coombelands Nursery, Leavesden, Watford, Hertfordshire, Woolworth's also produce good builbs at competitive

two of my favourite display flowers,

Christmas hyacinths

It is time to plant hyacinths if you want them to flower in time for Christmas. Prepared bulbs are now in the shops. The dormancy of these treated bulbs has been broken and they will flower much earlier than nature intended. Make sure if you buy them that they are not normal hyacinths as these need cold weather before they flower. Butb composts will help nurture your builbs. Softless composts are suitable although possessing. suitable although somewhat

expensive. Select a bowl or container and add a little of the compost to the e about £16 each. Shrubs
of be less than £5.

Ashley Stephenson

Ashley Stephenson

Ashley Stephenson and wallflowers are scented into the bargain.

Single plantings are quite in order but a combination of plants give a much better show of colour. Here are a few suggestions: the wallflower Fireforg with the tulip Mrs J. T. Scheepers. The tulip is walled with a highest safe. yellow with a big flower and biossoms just before the wallflower, adding to the length of display. The wallflower Cloth of Gold can be over-planted with the Denuils before the Clothochest. Darwin hybrid tulip Gudoschnik, giving a yellow base with reddish blotches and a touch of pink. Polyanthus Pacific Super Glants can be over-planted with hyacinths to langthen the flowering time and to add scent. Delit Blue is a light blue and blends ideally with the

mixed polyanthus. Violas and hyacinths also go well together. the bulbs with compost and water, enough so that the compost is wet through but not so much that water

is lying at the bottom of the bowl.

The bowls should be placed in a

cool dark place, a garage or a shed

covered with anything which keeps out light but allows air to circulate.

Do not use plastic bags, if you put bulbs in a cupboard, if will be

outes in a cupocard, it will be necessary to check occasionally that the bowls have not dried out. After at least eight weeks, bring the bowl out into light and warmth. For the first few days all they need is light. After this, make sure they are kept warm, up to 70°F.
Very often bubs flower at different times, giving a loosided bowl. A times.

times, giving a lopsided bowl. A tip on this is to plant a number of bulbs

in a box, and then take five bulbs at

the same stage of development and plant them in the bowl.

Full of beans

Broad beans generally like a fairly heavy soil. Although they will grow in almost any type of soil, they do like one which has been well prepared and manured. The sariest beans, which can be cropped from June onwards, are sown in late October or early November, so, now is the time to dig. Only certain varieties are recommended for suturnin sowing They should be sown in a sheltered spot, and the soil should be well drained and on the light side. Dig and prepare the soil if it has not already been done, if manure was added for the previous crop it will added to the previous crop it will added to the previous crop it will add to recessed to add more row. not be necessary to add more now. Tread the recently worked soil and then rake to leave a fine tilth ready

ENGLISH SCHOOL OF GARDENING

The new English gardening school at the Chalsee Physic Garden, 66 Royal Hospital Road, London, SW3 4HS, opens on 2nd November, with - Maintaining and Improving Your Garden - a two day/six week course on theory and practice. For full details write or

> 01-352 4347/5646 for a prospectus.

عكذا من زلامل

REVIEW Video

If Shakespeare be your cup of tea, play on.

Antony and Cleopatra will still been consigned to the margin of staging, making much of the cinema history, the video intimacy of the close-up but

here and now. plained by the fact that both ATV (now Central) and Precision are subsidiaries of the giant entertainments group, once synonymous with the name of Lord Grade, ACC.

I start with The Communication belongs to that powerful and intelligent actress Janet Suzman, a truly commanding queen of the Nile.

The Merchant of Venice is Jonathan Miller's interpretation, performed by the

inally it was a Royal Shakes-peare Company production by Trevor Num: fast, inventive The and marvellously entertaining. In adapting the piece for television, the idea was to combine the theatrical immeditelevision, the idea was to of speech and gesture; Shylock's combine the theatrical immedification with the demands of the small reservation is that what worked

At the same time, the action Malvolio; though sad to relate come steadily down and the settes under the Scotch lanes, is being presented in television in the week of his death, the Sir current average, in so far as it is hoping to change this with a new product carrying a unique terms, with plenty of camera Toby of Ralph Richardson was movement and big close-ups not one of his more subtle and (another Brechtian device) efforts. Tommy Steele, in the actors addressing themselves relatively minor part of Feste, directly to the lens. This treatment may work better with a trifle like *The Comedy of* on star names than the coher-or less.

Errors than with the big ence of an integrated protragedies, but I found the duction. experiment entirely successful.

Antony and Cleopatra has a

One accepts that Shakespeare may not have the same commercial clout as such current video favourites as Mad Max II and The Evil Dead, but even so-just four tapes – apart from feature films – seems a poor representation. Of course video, 240.99 be there long after Mad Max has more conventional television

business, however, works on the with no audience participation. These four cassettes have in common that they are all taken from television programmes broadcast by ATV in the early 1970s. Their appearance on the Precision Video label is explained by the fact that both ATV (now Capital) and President actives land in telligent actress land Sympan a tuly company of the production is another of Trevor Nunn's for the RSC, one using the minimum of props and virtually no sets. Richard Johnson's Anthony is a fine study of a man in decline, but the production is another of the revor Nunn's for the RSC, one using the minimum of props and virtually no sets. Richard Johnson's Anthony is a fine study of a man in decline, but the production is another of the RSC, one using the minimum of props and virtually no sets. Richard Johnson's Anthony is a fine study of a man in decline, but the production is another of the revor Nunn's for the RSC, one using the minimum of props and virtually no sets. Richard Johnson's Anthony is a fine study of a man in decline, but the production is another of the revor Nunn's for the RSC, one using the minimum of props and virtually no sets. Richard Johnson's Anthony is a fine study of a man in decline, but the production is another of the revor Nunn's for the RSC, one using the minimum of props and virtually no sets. Richard Johnson's Anthony is a fine study of a man in decline, but the production is another of the minimum of props. The production is another of

ation, performed by the National Theatre and brought I start with The Comedy of National Theatre and brought Errors, the slightest play of the forward in time to the late four but technically the most nineteenth century so as to interesting presentation. Origemphasize Miller's view that this is essentially a play about

The centrepiece is Laurence Olivier's Shylock, a mesmeriz-ing performance full of nuances

audience's laughter and vious stage history. There is way we choose a tape not on applause is transmitted, and much to enjoy and admire, the maker's name but because it every now and again the camera cuts to their faces.

At the same time the action.







mall screen: Janet Suzman and Richard Johnson in Antony and Cleopatra (top); Pippa Guard and Judi Dench in The Comedy of Errors (below); Laurence Olivier in The Merchant of Venice (right)

Perfect recordings guaranteed – for a lifetime

on stage. Throughout, the vision original, with no pre-market research points the same much the same, audience's laughter and vious stage history. There is way, we choose a tape not on Not surprisingly; no brand

possible to arrive at one in a volatile market, is around £6.50 guarantee. for a three-hour tape in the VHS The guarantee is that how-format. But it only takes a bit of ever many times television

It is an indication that after

many years in the theatre, as well as television, David Jones

Guys and Dolls (today at 2pm and 7.15pm) and Tales From Hollywood (Thurs and Fri at

Holywood (Thurs and Fri at 7.15pm) Peter Wood's sparkling revival of Sharidan fulfilis the promise of its cast list. Geraldine McEwan as a

young but hitanously affected Mrs Malaprop, Sir Michael Hordern gouty and irascible, Patrick Ryscart

A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE

Greenwich (858 7755) Uniil Oct 22, Mon-Sat 7.45pm; matinées Sat at 2.30pm

overwhelming performance by

Brish (743 3388) Unfil Oct 22, Tues-Sun at Spm

exhilarating clarity and bravura in Black Theatre Co-operative's

Criterion (930 3216) Mon-Fri at 8.30pm, Sat at 5.30pm

Black South Africa's cry from the

heart Virtuosos in multiple part

Ngerna enact the often furny,

doubling and storytelling on a bare stage. Percy Mitwa and Mbongam

finally hearthresiding consequences of Christ's choice of Botha's Johannesburg for his second coming, adoption as white

propaganda figure, arrest as a Communist agitator, and resurrection on the third day with

Albert Luthur and Steve Biko.

THE TOOTH OF CRIME

production.

and 8.30cm

WOZA ALBERTI

as a witty hero.

films as his main challenge.

screen. In an almost Brechtian preliminary, abolishing the canvas of the stage sometimes mystique of the fourth wall, we seems a little overblown for the seems and the actors already on stage. Throughout the vision original with no are market research points the same.

The demands of the singular reservation is that what worked triumphantly on the broader video tapes for recording off the majority of video tapes for recording off the majority of video tapes for recording of the majority of video tapes for recording of the majority of video tapes for recording of the majority of video tapes for recording off the majority of video tapes for recording of the majority of video tapes for reco

has managed to acquire a distinctive image. But 3M, which manufactures video casnew product carrying a unique The guarantee is that how-

gets second billing and it is that shopping around to discover sort of enterprise; relying more exactly the same tapes at £5.50 the picture quality of the tape on star names than the coher- or less. No one has convincingly now it has been generally established that there is a accepted that re-recording will discernible difference among eventually cause the picture to Peter Waymark the half dozen leading brands - suffer. But 3M claims that its

that however impressive the guarantee might sound, it would not have much relevance for me. My inclination, when recording from television, is to choose items to keep. But that, apparently, is not ings in its stride.

typical. According to surveys conducted among video owners, 60 per cent of recordings are
20 recordings a month. If that is
wined clean within a week and
so, to notch up 500 recordings per cent within a month. And since its new tape will cost which may not be a lifetime but no more, 3M would seem to is more than reasonable value. have a marketing winner. There particularly if the prices of tapes are, however, two qualificover re-recording but it does

the same material. In repeat playing, 3M makes no claim to be superior to other tapes. The other reservation is that even on re-recording, many tapes on the market do last a

very long time before the picture becomes significantly worse. Even the previous 3M cassette easily took 500 record-The research says that on

average a tape is used to make will take more than two years, continue to fall.

Bait to tempt the novice fisherman

Few sports have inspired as much literature as the noble art of angling but then few can be traced back as far. Over the centuries writers have either enlarged on the science and videorama, £37.95

Angler's Corner (60 mins) IPC video, £19.50 Go Fishing With Jack Charlton (30 mins) Thom EMI, £19.95 The Art of Fly Tyling (57 mins) Videorama, £37.95 skills or extolled the contemplative, rural virtues of what has patory sport.

In the age of the video it is modern production. In the age of the video it is hardly surprising that film-makers have started to add cassettes on angling to libraries which already include highlights of other major sporting competitions or guides to basic me aided by an expert in the

to visualize both the techniques and the waters to be fished, while a video can take him out and put him by the side of the angler.
The angler in the case of

Angler's Corner is Bernard Venables, aided by a number of experts in particular types of fishing. The series was originally made in the late 1960s and has a slightly dated air but it is extremely instructive.

Each of the two cassettes consists of 15-minute films covering ways of catching a species. Mr Venables provides a commentary and introduces a sequence of fishing. Methods are described carefully so that the angler can follow the action of a bait or fly. One cassette covers bream, tench, roach and chub. The viewer is shown anglers on canal waters in Somerset and a reach of the Avon in Hampshire as he is guided through the habits of the fish and the various techniques.

The cassette on salmon. grayling and trout was filmed on the Lune in the Lake District, the Wharfe in York-shire and the Kennet in Berkshire. The salmon sequence deals with spinning, using an old-fashioned split cane rod, while grayling are sought with wet fly or worms. The trout section is split into two, covering both dry and wet fly.

The dialogue is very stilted at times but the video should

prove useful for someone just starting out. There is plenty of good detail and sound, basic advice.

P.W. The series built around the adventures of Jack Charlton,

become Britain's largest partici- the former England footballer and keen angler, is a much more

chniques. one, aided by an expert in the particular field. As the two men



fish or examine the prospects of angling, Mr Charlton gently draws out information from his

The series is perfectly all right if one just wants a pleasant half hour with Mr Charlton on the subject of fishing. But the overall effect is rather

haphazard. In my view, the time would be better spent with something like The Art of Fly Tying. Most books on the subject give very little illustrative instruction on how to construct flies. The video cassette is the ideal way to remedy this, allowing the beginner to stop and start the film as he works.

Each fly is made on the vice as the camera watches and Ken Hyatt, the tier, gives a good running commentary as he

Stewart Tendler

PREVIEW Theatre



Bare stage: Sinead Curack, Bruce Myers and Tom Manulon in The Custom of the Country at the Pit

Customers of gold, flesh and dreams

David Jones, an associate Custom of the Country to Jones has found the transition back to theatre after peare Company, returns after an absence of five years to direct Court's Theatre Upstairs, had showed it to him. Custom of the Country by Nicholas Wright, opening in The Pit next Wednesday. Since he was last with the company, Jones has been in America, as artistic director of Brooklyn Academy in New York and Professor of Drama at Yale

More recently be branched out into films, directing his first feature film *Betrayal*, by Harold Pinter, which has just opened in London, In the next couple of months his production of Pericles will be shown in the BBC's Shakespeare series. Terry Hands, RSC joint

University.

artistic director, sent The Critics' choice

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT Lyric Haramersmith (741 2311) Last performances today at 4pm

and 7.45pm Redirected with a superb cast including Michael Permington and Paola Dionisotti, this production by Yuri Lyubimov of the Taganka Theatre, Moscow, is an exceptional theatrical event.

Cottesios (928 2252)
Wed and Thurs at 7.30pm. in repertory with Antigone (today, Mon and Tues at 7.30pm, today 2.30pm) and Glengarry Glen Ross Flamboyant, witty and thoughtful National Theatre revival of John Marston's Jacobean comedy which combines contemporary satire with some shrewd vignettes of the war between the sexes. Bernard Lloyd's virtuosity and intelligence as a duke observing in disguise (shades of Measure for Measure) hold it all together.

GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS Cottesioe (928 2252)
Fri at 7.30pm, in repertory with
The Fawn and Antigone David Mamer's manacing account of the shark-eat-sprat world of US resonance that spreads wide; a cast including Jack Shepherd and Tony Haygarth in top form do it

HAPPY FAMELY Duke of York's (838 5122) Mon-Thurs at 8pm, Fri and Sat at 5.45pm and 8.30pm Giles Cooper's clever, disturbing 1960s comedy about three grown-up siblings imprisoned in childhood

"I was very excited by the script. It is a remarkable piece of writing, with a bizarre, outrageous style, a black comedy reminiscent of Joe Orton, into characters than in expand-

and unlike anything I have ing performances."
tackled before", Jones says.

It is an indicate
It is set in 1890 in south-west many years in the Africa, where a young mission well as television, David Jones ary falls in love with his only is likely to be concentrating on convert. Sinead Cusack plays Mrs van Es, a mining magnate,

Daisy Bone, an English brothel keeper, and Sara Kestelman is who between them sell flesh, gold and dreams. "The play-asks which enstoms should be followed. It is very much about appetites and greed."

rituel is still theatrically gripping and full of psychological and political nuance. Excellent direction by Maria Altiken of an impressive wana Areen of an impressive stiled by lan Ogilvy and Angela ome

THE HARD SHOULDER
Aldwych (836 6404)
Blon-Fri at 5pm, Sat at 5.30pm and
B. Stephen matinées Wed at 2.30pm
Enjoyable bitter comedy starring
Stephen Moore as a fledgling THE HARD SHOULDER property tycoon unexpectedly toiled by motorway plans. Witty and thoughtful, it combines well observed social satire with a sinister political parable.

MR CINDERS Fortune (836 2238) Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5.30pm and 8.45pm; matinees Thurs at 3pm Packed with enchanting songs and boasting a witty performance by Denis Lawson of acrobatic britiance, Vivian Eltis's 1929 musical recasts Cinderelle in the anyone-for-tennis age. Modest staging (originally at the King's Head); but the production's speed and sparkle make it an intoxicating

A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN Mon-Sat at 7.45pm Mon-Sat at 7.4-spm David Leveaux's deligniful and very moving production of O'Neill's last play, a big auccess at the Riverside, transfers up east. Towering performances from Frances de la Tour and lan Bannen make the most of the ripe Irish wit as well as the tragic romance.

THERIVALS Olivier (928 2252: Mon and Tues at 7.15pm, Wed at 2pm and 7.15pm, in repertory with

Out of Town

BIRDSHAM: Repertory Theatre (021 238 4455). The Devil's Disciple by George Bernard Shaw. Until Nov 12, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Set at 8pm; matinées Thurs at 2.30pm, Sat at 4pm Lewis Flander; Richard Easton, Jeffry Wickham; Kay Stonham and Dessiled Borsti in Shaw's ind Boxall in Shaw's melodrama' of one man's selfifice during the American War

BRIGHTON: Theatre Royal (0273 28488), Pack of Lies by Hugh Whitemore: Until Oct 22. Mon-Thurs at 7.45pm, Fri at 8.15pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matthees Thurs at 2.30pm Judi Dench, Michael Williams,

Prichard Vernon and Barbara Leigh-lunt in a new play about a 1960s British spy scandal. Transfers directly to the West End. Directed by Clifford Williams. BROMLEY: Churchiti (460

6677/5838). Stardust by Ted Willis, Until Nov 5, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Set at 8pm New comedy in its first production. Google Withers plays an actress visited simultaneously by two exhusbands. John McCal Terence Longdon, Anthony Sharp; directed by Roger Redfam.

CARDIFF: Sherman (0222 30451). The Cloggles by Bill Tidy, George Roman, with songs by Brian Jacques. Until Oct 22, Mon at 8pm, Tues-Sat at 7.30pm Caitoonist Tidy's clog-dance formation team, as seen in Private Eye, reach the stage in a new comedy musical which includes an appearance by "Mrs Thatcher".

EDINBURGH: Traverse (031 226 EDINBURGH: Traverse (031 226 2633). Die Hose (The Knickers) by Carl Stemheim. Opens Tues at 8pm. Until Oct 23, Tues-Sat at 8pm; matinée Sun at 3pm. Winner of a Fringe First award, and BP Outstanding Production in the Sunday Times Student Drama Festival, this is a 1911 political settle performed by Jenny Killick Christopher Warman The Custom of the Country, opens at The Pit, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 on Oct 19, at 7pm. Previews tonight, Mon and Tues at 7.30pm. Box office satire, performed by Jenny Killick and students from London's Guildhall School of Music and

> GLASGOW: Citizens (941 428 5561). Rosenkavalier by Hugo von Hofmannsthal, translated by Robert David MacDonald. Last performance today at 7.30pm Philip Prowse directs a cast institution, lane Bertish Robert including Jane Bertish, Robert Gwilym, Jll Spurrier, Sean Behan, Charon Bourke.

GUILDFORD: Yvonne Amaud (0483 60191). Keeping Down with the Joneses by John Chapman. and Jeremy Lloyd. Until Oct 22, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm and 8pm; matinees Thurs at 2.30pm Nicholas Parsons, Kenneth Gripping new revival of Tennessee Williams's masterplece, interestingly reinterpreted by director Alan Strachen and with an Connor, Bob Grant, Dilys Watting and Rose Hill in a new comedy about the trial of a fallout shelter.

HARLECH: Theatr Ardudwy (0758 780667). House to House by Graham Allen. Thurs and Fri only Sam Shepard's classic study of a battle between has-been and up-and-coming rock idols returns with at 7.45pm The Made in Wales company present the first performance of a newly commissioned play about the burning of a holiday home in

IPSWICH: Wolsey (0473 53725).
Betrayal by Harold Pinter. Opens
Wed at 7:45pm. Until Nov 5, TuesFri at 7.45pm, Sat at 8pm; matines
Wed at 2:30pm, Sat at 4.45pm
As the film of this play opens in
London, Liz Gebhardt, Russel
Kilmister and Barry McCarthy lead
in a steps revival of one of Pinter's in a stage revival of one of Pinter's most recent works. LEATHERHEAD: Thorndika (0372 377677). Dial M for Murder by Frederick Knott. Until Oct 29, Mon,

Tues, Thurs, Set at 7.30pm; Wed, Fri at 8pm; matiniose Sat at 4pm

Alien Davis), this thriller is en route for the West End, and the cast includes Peter Adamson ("Len Fairclough"), Hayley Mills and Simon Ward.

LIVERPOOL: Playhouse (051 709 8363). Aifle by Bill Naughton. Until Oct 29, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at Adam Faith stars as the eponymous playboy, directed by film-maker Alan Parker, making his

MANCHESTER: Contact (061 273

5696). When the Wind Blows by Raymond Briggs. Until Nov 5, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm Northern premiere for two-hander about the effects of a nuclear holocaust, as seen through the efforts of an elderly couple to cope, using the official Government pamphlet."

NEWCASTLE: Playhouse (0632 32421). Kette Multipolland by Catherine Cookson, adapted by Ken 出版, stusic and lyrics by Eric Boswell. Until Oct 29, Tues-Set at 7 7.30pm

World premiere of a new musical based on the bast-selling historical romance, which follows the life of a Tyneside woman from 1860 to SCARBOROUGH: Stephen-Joseph

Theatre in the Round (0723 70541). It Could Be Any One of Us by Alan Ayekbourn. Until Dec 31, in repertory. Today at 8,30pm (sold out), Tues-Fri at 7.30pm Ayckbourn's 30th play, a comedy thriller, with a different villain at STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare (0789 295623). Measure for Measure. Today and Wed at

7.30pm, Wed at 1.30pm
New production, directed by Adrian
Noble, with Darriel Massey, Richard
O'Cellaghan, David Schofield.
Twelfth Night. Tues at 7.30pm
John Caird directs Genma Jones, Emrys James, Daniel Massey, John Thaw, Zoe Wanamaker, Henry VIII. Today at 1.30pm, Mon and Thurs at 7.30pm Not seen at Stratford Since 1969. Howard Davies directs Richard Griffiths, Sarah Berger, Gemma Jones, Paul Greenwood.
Julius Caesar, Fri at 7-30pm
Joseph O'Conor, Peter McEnery,
David Schofield, Nigel Cooke,
Germa Jones; directed by Ron

STRATFORD: Other Place (0789 295623). Volpone by Ben Jonson. Today and Wed at 7.30pm, Thurs today and wed at 7.30pm, Thurs at 2pm. In repertory with A New Way to Pay Old Debts (Mon at 7.30pm) and The Time of Your Life (Fri at 7.30pm)
New production, directed by Bill Alexander, with Richard Griffiths, Gemma Jones, John Cater.

WINDSOR: Theatre Royal (07536 53888). A Song at Twilight by Noel Coward. Until Oct 22, Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 4.45 and 8pm, matinees Thurs at 2.30pm Michael Denison and Dulcle Gray in Coward's last full-length play. An siderly emigré author is visited by an old flame who has letters writter by him in less eminent days. Connaught Theatre Worthing production.

WORTHING: Conneght (0903 35333). All for Mary by Herold Brooke and Key Bannerman, Until Oct 22, Mon-Thurs at 7.45pm, Pri and Sat at 5pm, matinées Wed at 2.30pm, Set at 3pm Avril Angers leads in a 1950s comedy, as a name who finds her latest charge is rather older and more familiar than she expects.

Theatre: Irving Wardle and Anthony Masters; Galleries: John Russell Taylor, Photography Michael Young; Dance: John Percival. Revised by the author (with director

painting of the period is evident ALBERT: HIS LIFE AND WORK

Royal College of Art, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (584 5020). Until Jan 22, daily (inc Sun) 10am-6.30pm (Wed until 8pm) Exhibition about the Intersenth centry Prince Consort. More than 400 items, many lant by the Otisen 400 items, many lent by the Queen, adu nerrs, many lent by the cubert, include paintings, jewelry, commemorative china and some of Prince Albert's personal belongings from Windsor and Osborne. Sponsored by The Observer and the Midland Bank.

REALISM THROUGH INFORMALITY
Leger Galleries, 13 Old Bond
Street, London W1 (829 3538).
Until Nov 25, Mon-Fri 9.30am-

The show is subtitled "The Conversation Piece in Eighteenth Century Britain", but only a handful of the works are true conversation pleces. However, the easy realism which characterized so much

both in the work of famous names like Gainsborough and Zoffany and in the more obscure caricature portrait groups by William Doughty. There is also an annexe of works by Joseph Wright of Derby. THE ARTISTS OF THE YELLOW BOOK Clarendon Gallery, 8 Yigo Street, London W1 (439 4557) until Nov 1; and Parkin Gallery, 11 Motcomb Street, London SW1 (235 8144) until Nov 4 Mon-Fri 10am-6pm,

ans and dominants of US Wilde, drawings by Beardsley, posters and playbilis from the 1890s and selected works by Shannon and Ricketts, Whistler, Sickert and Beerbohm, form a splendid composite picture of the

ADRIENA SIMOTOVA/STANISLAV Riverside Gallery, Crisp Road.

PREVIEW Galleries London W6 (741 2251). Until Nov 13, Tues-Sun noon-8pm A show devoted to two leading

Czech artists: Simotova, origina a representational painter, has taken to making sculptures out of layers of black and white paper or metal gauze; Kolibal has also left figurative painting in favour of constructivist work, in the form of complex abstractions combining

RODIN AND FRENCH GENIUS Bruton Gallery, Bruton, Soi (074981 2205). Until Oct 29, Mon to Sat, 10am-5.30pm Balzac and Victor Hugo are among the 14 bronzes by Auguste Rodin

an exhibition spanning a century of French figurative sculpture. Sculptors Jean Baptiste Carpeaux, Jules Aime Dalou, Emile Antoine Bourdelle, Robert Wierick, Stephan Buxin and Jean Carton complete



Fancy that: Yorkshire miner with his pigeons, photograph by Patrick Ward, print by Gerry Grove A small, intimate exhibition could always be relied on to Also recommended:

make a first-rate product".

when it came to prints.

Patrick Ward, who always knew precisely what he wanted, says Grove was unsurpassed

Michael Young

relationship that exists between a photographer and his printer has just opened in London Gerry Grove, who died last year, was by all accounts as fastidious a printer as one could hope to meet. He began printing for Bert Hardy after the demise of Picture Post in the 1950s and

The Gerry Grove Memorial Exhibition, featuring work by Jane Bown, Bryn Campbell, Patrick Ward, Eamonn McCabe, Sally soon attracted some of the cream of British photographers. Bryn Campbell always used Sally Soames is at The Grove because the nature of Photographers Gallery, 5 Great many of his negatives made them "pigs to print, and Gerry (240 1969). Tues-Sat 11am-7pm.

ROYAL BALLET Covent Garden (249 1066). Today, Wed, Thur, Fri at 7.30pm MacMillan's Manon rejoins the repertory tonight, and Natalia Makarova rejoins the company to dance it with Anthony Dowell as Des Grieux, David Wall as Lescaut. Lesley Collier has the lead on Wed with Wall switching to Des Grieux, Stephen Jefferies as Lescaut. Makarova and Jay Jolley are in Voluntaries (Thurs) on a bill with A Wedding Bouquet and A Month in the Country. Fiona Chadwick dances her first Swan Lake (Fn) with Jefferies as Siegfried. **FESTIVAL BALLET**

Manchester, Palace (061 236 9922). Until Oct 22 (except Sun, Mon) at 7.30pm; matinées Sat and Wed at 2.30pm The company premiere of Cranko's Onegin, his best full-evening ballet, on Tues has Patricia Ruanne and Ben van Cauwenbergh in the leads. Mary McKendry and Alexander Dance

Sombart appear in some of the later performances. Today's programme is Ben Stevenson's LINDSAY KEMP

Sadler's Wells (278 8916). Tues until Oct 29, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm, matinées Set at 2.30pm The Wells are biting Kemp's company as part of their dance series, but is it dance? His Midsummer Night's Dream, the first week's offering, is described as daring, in the style of a Victorian pantomime, and probably not suitable for children. suitable for children. DANCE UMBRELLA

The Place (387 0031). Sat and Sun at 8pm. ICA (930 3647). Tues and Wed at 8pm and 9.30pm, Thur and Fri at Various young choreographers

show their work at The Place today and tomorrow. Micha Bergese dances his solo Spaghetti Junction at ICA Tues, Wed, with Laurie Booth, Giovanna Rogante and Nicholas Cincone providing the second house. Mary Fulkerson's new programme from Dartington is there Thurs, Fri.

Beirut: Don McCullin: In his

relentless and uncompromising confrontation with the results of mankind's brutality and stupidity,

McCullin goes from strength to strength. Olympus Gallery, 24 Princes Street, London W1 (491 7591). Until Oct 28, Mon-Fri 11am-

tresh-looking colour prints of family and friends at his home near St

Petersburg, School of Slavonic Studies, Senate House, University of London, Malet Street, London WC1 (637 4934). Next Mon

Leonid Andreyev: Delightfully

TARA RAJKUMAR

The Place (387 0031). Tues at 8pm Two Indian dance styles, Kathakaii and Mohiniattam, feature in the first of a non-western dance series extending until early December.

ON TOUR
Ballet Rambert are at Newcastle today (Theatre Royal, 0632 322051) and Oxford (Apollo, 0865 244544) next Tues-Sat, with programmes

mainly of recent productions. London Contemporary Dance Theatre, also with many new productions, perform next Mon-Sat at the Arts Centre, University of Warwick (0203 417417).

CREDIT CARDS Diners Club and American Express welcome as well as Access and Bardsycard: 01-928 6544.

21.80, £2.50. 3.80

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

PHILHARMONIA

Conductor Laurente: RICCARDO MUTI

LOVRO VON MATACIC

conducts

Tempyyw at 3.15 PIERRE AMOYAL

Rimsky-Korsakov: Overture, The Tsar's Bride Brock: Vielia Conce

Totaley next 18 October at 7.30

Bruckner: Symphony No. 9 Brackner: Te Deum

DRINGS CHARGES

VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY

MAURIZIO POLLINI

Chopin: Piano Concerto No. 1

Beethoven: Symphony No. 7 £3.30, £4.50, £3.50, £6.50, £7.50, £2.50, £9.50 \$rom Half (04-928 3191) & Assets

MENUHIN

BRAHMS

Sonatas for violin & piano

WEDNESDAY NEXT 19 OCTOBER at 7.36

E2, £3, £4, £6,20, £6,60, £8 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Ap

MOZART: Piano Concerto No.21 (Elvira Madigan)

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AMI MAYANI: Mediterranean Scherzo

BRUCH: Violin Concerto in G minor

MAHLER: Symphony No. 5 in C sharp minor

ad by The Jerish Clareside and The Metrison Fun (2.5), 54, 55.50, 57, 58.50, 510 from Half (01.428 3191) Crein Chats (01.428 5349)

FLGAR: Cello Concerte

Rabert Cohen, cello

WALTON: BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST

LONDON SYMPHONY CHORUS

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Conductor RICHARD HICKOX

MONDAY NEXT at 7.30 p.m.

YURI SIMONOV

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TCHAIKOVSKY'S VIOLIN CONCERTO

LONDON SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY 30 OCTOBER #2 115 at the ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

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...HAMLET OVERTURE

Ov. Ruslan and Ludmilla

Piano Concerto

Scheherazade

Bolero

NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Conductor JAMES BLAIR.
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LAMBERT: Rio Grande Margaret Cable, mezzo soprano las Watses, piano

Tem

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents

TUESDAY 25 OCTOBER at 7.30

at the ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

DVORAK: New World Symphony

Under the patronage of H. E. The Israel Ambassador

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents

TUESDAY I NOVEMBER # 7.30 p.m.

ALBINONI: Adagio

London Symphony Chorus

Tchaikovsky...

GLINKA:

GRIEG:

MENDELSSOHN: Overture, Fingal's Cave

red by the House of da Mourier

Yehudi & Jeremy

KATE FLOWERS

MARTYN HILL

wsky: Symphony No. 6 (Pathétique)

ALFREDA HODGSON

MARIUS RINTZLER

Sender 16 Oct 7,00pm

17 Oct 7.30pm

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Please note with the commencement of the 1983/84 concert season all Royal Festival Hall concerts will start at 7.30pm.

	Ome early and eat before the concert.
Today 15 Oct 7.00pm	RAYL SHABIKAR retter) Alla Reidus (tobia) with tempora accomposition An Evening of Incides Circuitces Rimsic \$2.50, \$4.00, \$5.50, \$7.50 \$10,00 (only)
Sunday 16 Oct 3.15pm	PHEHADINONIA ORCHESTRA Lovero von Bintecki (conductor) Pierre Amequal (violen) Binnelo Konzaltov Overture. Ihr Tatris Bride: Branh Violen Concerto No.: Tebalkovsky Symphony No.6 (Pathétione). 22.30, C.25.0, C.5.20, C.5.50, C.5.80, C.7.50, C.7.50. Philiparmenia Li
Sender 16 Oct 7.30pm	LOSSON PREHAMBRORIC ORCHESTRA London Philisphenical Choir James Conton (cond) Kattle and Hartsalle Laboque (mod) Hades Cours (son) Ortices Wienkel Court Robert Tear (son) Williams Shires (con) illicoms Courtel to it E flat for 2 prios, K.366: Mathler Dan Klaperd Lied (complete). Led (complete). LPO LI
Monday 17 Oct 7.30pm	LOSIDON SYMPHUNY OBCHESTRA Veri Simonov (conducto Henryk Sannyag (violto) Tchalkovsky Fastasy-Overlure, Flanke Tchalkovsky Violto Cancerto: Benthoves Symptony No.5 C2.30, 26.60, 26.40, 06.20, C7.20, 28.50
Tuesday 18 Oct 7.30pm	PRELHARIMONIA ORCHESTRA Philhemocale Choras Lowe on Matacia (cond) Rata Flowers usop Affreda Hodgeon unezo-soprate Martyn Hill (cond) Markes Reaction (cast) Resolator Symphony No. 7 Braskner To Dram 52-20, U.S. 50, 04-60, U.S. 50, 05.50, 07.50, 05.800 Philhermonia U.
Wednesday 19 Oct 5.45pm	SOUTH EASK ORGAII BRÉSIC James Dalton (organ) Anno Worl from Martin y Coll collection inc: Entradt de Carine: Cancion de Car- con ect. Otra Cancion: Sach Preinte and Foque in Emborr, SWV-54 Subantina Forbas Soutta: Ives Variations on America. Cresier London Counc.
Wiednesday 18 Oct 7.30pm	VERTUDI MERUHAN (violin) JERENY MERUHAN (violin) Brahm Sozata in A. Op. 100 Brahma Sozata in D minor. Op. 100 Brahma Sozata in D minor. Op. 100 Brahma Sozata in C. Op. 78 EC. 200, CS.00, 54.00, 25.20, ES.80, SB.00 H. Holk/V. Hochhess
Thursday 20 Oct	LONDON Print HARMONIC ORCHESTRA Christoph Eschenber (cond/plane) Verdi Overture, The Force of Destry Repair! Plan Concerts in Cminor, K.451 Tehalikovsky Symptomy No.5

Monday 24 Oct 7.30pm

0, £4.00, £5.00, £5.00, £7.00 8.50<u>, £6.50</u>, £7<u>.50</u>, £8.50

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Senday 16 Oct 3.00pm	AMRÉE FESCHER (plant) Micraet Schuma K. 394, Fanlasia, K. 397; in Fisher miner, thurp, Op.6C, Ballade No.1 in G miner. Op No.3 in Calcarp miner. Op.39, S. 1. 50, D. 250, E. 350, S. 4.00 (enty)	Op.11; Chopin Barcardie in 1.23: Two Nocturnes: Scher Harrison/Parrott L
Sunday 16 Det 7.15pm	EUGENE SARBU (violia) GORDON BAC talnor Chevil's Tribli; Fusné Sonata in Berthovus Sonata in A. On-A7 (Greutzer): \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.60	A: Vietotietnes Robins Telephovsky Vator, Scherz Prips & Tillett Li
Monday 17 Oct 7.45pm	Conductor) John Life (place) Mozart Sympl Concerts in Dusiner, K.466: Mozart Sympl \$2.50, £4.50 only	LCO. & MUSIC SOCIETY L
Toucky 18 Oct 7.45pm	AQUARIUS Richolas Glochary (cond) S Scales Briss Kay (recibers) Pand Patters London Sevindey Diversions (Lat Los pf. Experanzo (1st Br pf. Walton Fagade, 12.00, 25.00, 26.00, 26.00	griph Leonard (1999) Prunell on Cracowize Counterpoint Stown Martiand Canto a Agustice Mus
Wednestry 19 Oct 7.43pm	Dentiki ALEXEEV (plano) Prokofilov Sercanna, Op.17 Revel Campur Walkars 52 O. 12500. £4.00. £5.00. £6.00	d de la Nuit Chapia Fourtet Haroid HoR U
Thursday 20 Oct 7.45pm	LYDIA REORDIGOVITCH (violin) Pl Beethoven Somate in G. Op.30 No.3; Sh Strawkasky Sotte Italieme: Franck Somate \$1.80, 12.50, 63.00, 53.80, £4.00	estakovich Speats, Op. 13- in A. Ingres & Williams Li
Friday 21 Oct 7.45pm	LONDON SIMFOMETTA Offer Komme (sop) Martyn ME Orel John Coestable On Carter 78th Birthery Concert Works by At 6.15cm in the CEH Carter in a pre-con by programme. 1.00. 22.80, 24.50, 25.50	Carter IIIC: Double Contest cert conversation. Admissio Sinfunktia Production
Saturday 22 Oct 7.A5pm	NEGOLE, BANTERLEE (star) Asindo Mulcherjee (langura) A programme of Nort £2.50, £3.60, £4.50, £5.60, £6.50	Cleatzerjee (Pabla) Seem In Indian Classical Music Ratan Mukherjee Conc Mg
Sunday 23 Oct 2.00pm	ANNIE FISCHER (plano) Mozart Fantinia is C minor, K.457: Debussy Sulle bergants Braham Sonste in F minor. Op. 5. 11.50, 52.50, 13.00, 53.50, 14.00	eque: Debussy L'tale joyeus Harrison / Parroti Li
Sundey 23 Oct 7.15pm	20MON MALSEY SIMBERS Stonen Heb (organ) Bath Motet, BW-22s; Blendalins Kyrte, Helig. Her Mein Bilte; Brathus 3 Fague in G min; Rager Acht. Geistliche (Magnificat for double Choir. C1. SO, 52.80. 43. Pd. 15	obii Organ Sonata No. 3 in / Motets. On. 110: Preinde :

Beethoven SYMPHONY No. 5 22 30. £3.60. £4.80. £6.20. £7.50. £8.50 from Hall 401-926 3191) & Ar Sponsored by Rank Xetvil. David tensor, "till of grame, and the control of th RIMSKY-KORSAKOV:

Thursday 27 Oct 7.65gm

Entertainments

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL SUNDAY 13 NOVEMBER of 3.15 p.m.

AMADEUS QUARTET WILLIAM PLEETH cello

HAYDN: Quartet in C. Op.76 No. 3 (Emperor) DVORAK: Quartet in F, Op.96 (American) SCHUBERT: Quintet in C. D.956 22, 23.50, 25, 26.60, 28 from Hall (01.928 3191) & Agents Management Pobe & Tillett Ltd.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

TOMOREOW at 7.15 p.m.

EUGENE SARBU violin NED POR GREATNESS", Daily Telegraph with CORDON BACK plans

BEETHOVEN: "Kreutzer" Sonata TARTINI: "Devil's Trill" Sonata ausie by TCHARCOVSEY, Fund and Vientile "STURNING VIRTIOSTY" New Ziecher Zeitung 12.50, 243, 1.05, 1.25 from Hall (01-243 1911)

MONDAY NEXT 17 OCTOBER # 7.45pm ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA SIR CHARLES MACKERRAS conductor JOHN LILL piano

MOZART PROGRAMME

Symphony No.40 in C misor, E459 Plane Cancerto in D misor, E466 Symphony No.39 in E flat, E343 £2.80, £3.80, £4.50, £5.80, £6.50 from Hall & Agents Box Office (01-928-5191) Credit Cards (01-928-6844)

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HAROLD HOLT (IMITED STORE WEDNESDAY NEXT 19 OCTOBER at 7.45 p.m

DMITRI ALEXEEV

PROKOFIEV: Sarcasms, Op. 17 RAVEL: Gaspard de la aunt CHOPIN: Waltzes 22, E3, E4, E5, E5 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Age

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118 Opens	ROYAL PHILHARMORIC ORCHEST Sir Charles Groves (cond). Cristisa Or "Coriotan." Plano Concerto No 3. Sytud £7.50, £6. \$4.80, £3.	tiz pizne. Beetkoven: Overture
detedo; : 19 Sper	NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Ex Kamerik Alwyn (cond. Lydis Hord Waltz from "The Sleeping Bently," S Concerto to D. Op 35, Suite from "The with cannes and mortar effects. £7, 56, 55, 54, £3.	kowiech violin. Tchelkowsky: site from "Swan Lake." Violis
20 Open	LORDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Christopher Green-Assnytage plant Servande "Elizo Melne Nachtmidth". K & K 486. All seats 52.50.	Mozart: "Den Glavanel"
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THE TIMES 15-21 OCTOBER 1983 - --

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DAYID ANTHONY BAKER
Ligaritator

PREVIEW Films

ر من معهد المسلم المسل

An Eve mauled but not ruined

Cut footage may have been restored to The Leopard and Heaven's Gate, but Joseph Losey's 1962 production, Eve, is .. still as it was on its British release - a mauled, glittering portentous melodrama. The film, artfully derived from a novel by James Hadley Chase, pulp author of No Orchids for Miss Blandish, marked Losey's first venture into Europe after eight years inside the British indus-try, and the change of scene brought mixed blessings.

On the credit side, there was Jeanne Morean, perfectly cast as the provocative, amoral woman who cospares monied males in Venice, one of whom, Tyvian Jones, a wastrel Welsh writer, was played by Stanley Baker. Losey also benefited from Gianni Di Benanzo, cameraman for Automoni, But there were also the producers to contend with.

for a jazz score heavily laced

Critics' choice BLOW TO THE HEART (NO CERT) ICA Cinema, The Mail (930 3647, closed Mon). Until Nov 2 Gianni Amelio's powerful film about the effects of terrorism on a university professor (Jean-Louis Trintignant) and his son (Fausto Rossi) won the Best Italian Film of the Year award at the 1982 Venice

testival. It was made for italian television, but the lethalty quiet tone and long camera takes are far removed from the traditional style of television films. With Laura Marante, Sonia Gessner. DANTON (PG), Chelsea Cinema, King's Road

(351 3742)
(351 3742)
Too easy to assume that Wajde's magnificant film is an allegory about contemporary Poland, though it does examine the painful difficulties of revolutionary politics. ometries or revolutionary points in action. Shot in austere colours, staged with unrelenting spaed; Gérard Depardieu's shaggy Damon and Wojclech Pszoniak's meticulous Robesplerre bring the historical conflicts into sharp human focus. Magnificent. HEAVEN'S GATE (18)

Plaza Piccadilly Circus (437 1234) Welcome release of Michael
Cimino's 207-minute epic about the
American melting-pot. Even at its
full length, it is still marked by narrative perplexities. But the atmosphere is more grandlose than ever Cimino re-creates nineteenth-century Wyoming with a romantic excess scarcely seen since the heyday of David O.

.. Provocative role: Jeanne Moreau with Billie Holiday songs; their pencils struck through Eve's final line: "And don't forget to feed the cat". More importantly, editors' scissors whittled down the film from an original 155 minutes to a hertic 95; the British prints ended up at 111 minutes. The director's intentions were further obscured by

They obstructed Losey's plan

IN THE WHITE CITY (15) Phoenix, East Finchley (883 2233) Alain Tanner's epic new film traps the spectator in a magic vacuum as its Swiss sallor hero stops off in Lisbon for some rapt selfexploration. Beautiful, teasing, haunting. Immaculately acted by Bruno Ganz, with Teresa Madruga. Melancholy saxophone music by Jean-Luc Barbler, THE LEOPARD (PG)

Gate Notting Hiti (221 0220/727 5750) (221 0220/727 s750)
After 20 years, Luchino Visconti's beleaguered Leopard changes its spots and emerges uncut, with italian dialogue and superior colour. A magnificent distillation of Giuseppe di Lampedusa's novel about ninetsenth-century italy in transition; the screen throbs with passionate acting, opulent decor and a fine Brucknerian score by Nino Rota. With Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale, Alain Delon.

MICHAEL POWELL SEASON Everyman Cinems, Hampstead (435 1525). Until Oct 27 The Everyman salutes the outlandish genius of British cinema with an extensive retrospective; this week alone features eight mis week alone features eight films. Principal glories are the gorgeous Thief of Baghdad, made for Korda (Mon), the hypnotic, weird and lytical Canterbury Tales and the provocative Matter of Life and Death (both Thurs). Also the jolly Spy in Black, his first collaboration with Emeric Pressburger (Mon) and 40th Pressburger (Mon), and 49th Parallel (Wed).

ZELIG (PG) ABC Fulham Road (370 2636) Classic Oxford Street (636 0310)

Tomorrow, 7pm, Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544)

Dumka, Grieg's Ballade, Scriabin's Sonata No 2 and some Schubert-

BAX PREMIERE

Liszt transcriptions.

THREE QUARTETS

the distributors' marketing tactics. "You are warned that Eve is a masty, sick, exciting, sensual film", patrons at the Cameo Royal, London, were told; "Brilliantly acted and directed, it is about a Queen of Hearts, who is also a Queen of The first is that consummate Tarts". But enough brilliance remains in the mangled Eve to warrant

this week's rare revival at the London. There is another, melancholy reason for seeing the film: after October 31, the ciub, though not the historic ciuema, will be no more. After 13 years of daily repertory programmes, it still has financial problems and is considering a tempting offer from Mainline Dictures (courses of the Semannical problems of the Se Pictures (owners of the Screen of the Green and the Screen of

Geoff Brown

Eve is at the Electric Cinema Club, Portobelio Road, London W11 (727 4992) from tomorrow until Oct 22.

Gate Bloomsbury (837 8402) Screen on the Green (226 3520) Warner West End (439 0791) There may be Woody Alien films with a bigger pile of laughs, but none can compare with this pseudo-documentary for bizarre pseudo-documentary for bizarre imagination and technical brilliance. The history of Leonard Zelig, the human chameleon, prompts good jokes about modern neuroses and American society; but Allen's brightest achievement is the fabrication of a bogus – and completely believable – legend from authentic visual documents. Documentary postraits will never Documentary portraits will never seem the same again. With Mia

OUTSIDE LONDON

TYNESIDE FILM FESTIVAL Tyneside Cinema, Newcastle (0632 321507). Until Oct 23 (1632 321597). Until Oct 23
The festival's sixth edition bears
the tag "Making Waves: New
Currents in World Cinema"; faced
with this week's deluge of arcane
material, spectators might be in
danger of drowning. Highlights
include SI-I, a pungent, poetic
account of an American nuclear
special (today) the first Britteh accident (today); the first British showing of Yilmas Güney's Le Mur (today); Celso and Cora, a sympathetic Australian portrait of a young, poor family in Manila (Tues); Michelle Citron's What You Take for Granted (Fri). Choice vintage cinema includes Clair's Italian Straw Hat, with live musical accompaniment (in the ABC Cinema, Newcastle, tomorrow) and various British curios, including two films by Jill Craigie, wife of Michael Foot: The Way We Live (Tues) and Biue Scar (Fri).

Films on TV

The latest subject for Channel 4's series of mini retrospectives

The first is that consummate Hearts; who is also a Queen of tear-jerker Dark Victory, made in 1939 when Davis was at the peak of her career. Part of the building of stardom, in those days, was to keep your face constantly before your public. In the same year, Davis also appeared in The Old Maid and The Private Lives of Elizabeth

and Essex.
The heroine of Dark Victory (this afternoon, 2.25-4.30pm) is an heiress who discovers that she has a brain tumour and only

months to live.

The film is dominated by Davis's full throttle performance, melodrama at its ripest, but there are also telling contributions from George Brent as the surgeon who marries her, Geraldine Fitz-gerald as her secretary and the as yet modestly billed Humphrey Bogart as her Irish horse

trainer. Showing tonight from 11.30pm to 1.55am, All About Eve (1950) is a sardonic and witty look at the world of the theatre, charting the tensions between an aging Broadway actress (Davis) and a younger rival (Anne Baxter) who is trying to undermine her position. The film was nominated for a greent 14 Occupance of act for a record 14 Oscars and got six, though the best actress award was won not by Davis but by Judy Holliday for Born Yesterday.

The third film, and the least known, is It's Love I'm After. directed by Archie Mayo in 1937 (tomorrow, 10.25pm-12.05am). Again it has a theatre background but in contrast to All About Eve the comedy is for comedy's sake. Davis and Leslie Howard play a famous Shakes-pearean team (probably based on the Lunts) who keep trying to get married but never quite manage it and take their offstage quarrels with them into their performances.

Peter Waymark

Also recommended: The Passenger (1975): Jack Nicholson and Maria Schneider in characteristically enigmatic piece by Michelangelo Antonioni (BBC2, Tues, 9-11pm).

That Obscure Object of Desire (1977): Luis Bunuel's final film. (BBC2, Fri, 9-10.40pm).

PREVIEW Music

Concerts OF A ROSE -Tonight, 7.45pm, Gueen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191 credit cards 928 6544)

The English Chamber Choir sings Of a Rose I Sing and the great Mater ora filium of Bax (It is his cantenary this year), and Brahms's rarely heard Songs Op 17. The English Players play Dvořák's Serenade Op 44.

FORTY YEARS ON Tonight, Spm, The Maltings, Snape, Suffolk (072 585 3543) All anniversaries are celebrated now, so here is a concert marking the fortleth anniversary of the premiere of Britten's boring Secenade Op 31. The City of London Sinfonia also performs
Elgar's Serenade Op 20, his
Introduction and Allegro, Tippett's
Little Music, and Grainger's Handel

Rock & Jazz

Tonight, Newcastle City Hall; tomorrow, Manchester Apollo; Tues, Royal Court, Liverpool; Wed, Sheffield City Hall; Fri, De

After a hectic few months during

which they have successfully re-exported funk thythm tracks with

rap voice-overs back to America, the suitry duo celebrate with a tour which, they promise, will be more

tomorrow, St David's Hall, Cardiff; Mon, Demgate Centre, Northampton; Wed and Thurs, Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (748

Back for the first time in five years, and proving that the real thing cannot be duplicated. No singer in popular music can match his guile.

Tonight, Edinburgh Pleyhouse; Wed to Sat, Manchester Apollo His "Silver Tour", celebrating 25

SHORTY ROGERS/NYJO

Tonight, Mansfield Leisure Centre: Mon, Pavilion, Hemel

Hempstead A welcome return for this unlikely

out highly satisfying combination, which concentrates on Rogers's

vintage arrangements from the West Coast eta.

years of hits and misses, should be excellent value for all ages.

tfort Half, Leic

than a mere stage show.

Tonight, St Austell Collseum;

SMOKEY ROBINSON

4081)

CLIFF RICHARD

in the Strand.

Tomorrow, 6.30pm, Conway Hall, Red Lion Square, London WC1 (242 8032) The Fairfield Quartet offers a solid programme consisting of Beethoven's Quartet Op 59 No 1, Mozart's D minor K 421 and Tippett's No 2. TWO PIANOS

Mon, 7.30pm, Town Hall, Cheltenham (0242 23690) The City of London Sinfonia begin JOBOXERS

Tonight, Cardiff University; Mon, Exeter University; Fri, Bristol University Their 15 minutes of fame are proving to be quite good fun, thanks to Dig Wayne; their singer, who purveys a South Bronx version of Bob Geldof's mouthy PAUL YOUNG

Tonight, Manchester Apollo; tomorrow, Haven Theatre, Boston; Mon. Lyceum Bailroom, Mon, Lyceum sauroun,
Wellington Street, London WC2
(836 3715); Tues, University of
East Anglia; Wed, Birmingham
Odeon; Thurs, Sheffield City Hall; Fri, Queensway Hall, Dunstable
Young's success must have sent
Robert Palmer, who invented this
kind of slick-but-caring electrosout, wild with envy.

Tonight, Winter Gardens, Bournemouth; tomorrow, Goldiggers, Chippenham; Mon, Hammersmith Odeon; Tues, Congress Theatre, Eastbourne; Wed, Winter Gardens, Worthing; Thurs. Winter Gardens, Margate Their latest recordings demonstrate something of a return to form for the long-becalmed duo.

DAVE FRISHBERG, Tonight and Mon to Sat, Pizza on the Park, 11 Knightsbridge, London SW1 (235 5550) Drily humorous songs and affectionate piano tributes to Elfington from the man who wrote

Opera ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA

While ballet reigns (except for Massenet's Werther on Tuesday) at Covent Garden, the Colliseum presents two particularly meresting productions; tonight and on Mon and Thurs David Freeman's stimulating and moving workshop-style reexamination of Monteverdi's Orfeo with Laurence Dale in the title role; and on Tues and Fri their powerful one-run-off centenary production of Wagner's rarely performed Rienzi, cut down to manageable size and widely acclaimed. (836 3161) ARNE'S COMUS ARNE'S COMUS
A rare production of Thomas
Ame's Milton opera is being
presented by Holme Plerreport
Opera, Nottingham, tonight and
tomorrow. Those who enjoyed
Thomas and Sally in Regent's Park
lest surmer should the OSOO

last summer should ring 0602 289183 for further details and tickets.

SCOTTISH OPERA Back on home ground this week, they are bringing their new Death in Venice to Glasgow's Theatre Royal this afternoon and on Tues and Thurs evenings. The flawed production has suffered everywhere from its transference from Geneva, but Anthony Rolfe-Johnson's Gustay von Aschenbach and Roderick Brydon's direction in the pit make it all worthwhile, (041 332 6431) **OPERA NORTH**

The opening Leeds season at the Grand Theatre is now well under way, and tonight sees the world premiere of Wilfred Josephs's opera Rebecca, a special commission produced by Colin Graham and designed by Stefanos Laziridis. For those less eager to take risks, Graham Vick's vibrant . Cost fan tutte runs on Mon and Wed, with the new Fledermaus on Thurs and next Sat, before the company moves on to Birmingham (0532 439999)

Films: David Robinson and Geoff Branu; Concerts: Max Harrison, Rock-and Jazz Richard Williams, Opera: Hilary Finch

with Warlock's Capriol Suite and and with a Mozart divertimento. In between, the Turkish identical twin planists Güher and Süher Pekinel play Bach's Concerto for two pianos BWV 1061 and Mozart's Sonata K 448. Stephen Barlow GREEN MEMORIAL

Noemy Belinkaya gives the premiere parformance of the Bax Sonsta in E Flat, an early version of what evolved into his Symphony No 1. Her enterprising programme also includes Tichalkovsky's Tues, 7.30pm, Royal Northern College of Music, 124 Oxford Road, Manchester (061 273 4504) As one of a series of concerts by former pupils of Gordon Green in aid of the Gordon Green Memorial Scholarship, John McCabe plays his own Variations, Bax's Sonata No 4, Mozart's Fantasia and Sonata K 475 and 457 and Rawsthome's Bagatelles.

BAX IN BRISTOL Wed, 7.30pm, Colston Hall, Bristol (0272 291768) Vernon Handley conducts the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra in Bax's rarely performed Symphony No 6 and

THE ANIMALS

Mon and Tues, Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (589 8212) The original line-up, plus a handful of auxiliaries who update and flesh

out the sound, goes to work on a bunch of fine new material. LEE KONITZ Wed, Station Hotel, Kircaldy; Fri, Queen's Hell, Edinburgh Last time around, the great Eigar's Cockaigne Overture; Robert Cohen solos in the latter's Cello Concerto. SINFONIA JUBILEE

Fri, 7.30pm, Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) For their Silver Jubilee concert Richard Hickox conducts the Northern Sinfonia in Mozart's "Haffner" Symphony and Prokofiev's "Classical" Symphony; Oscar Shumsky solos in Mozart's Violin Concerto K219 and Dvořák's F Minor Romance.

IN SLEEP, IN THUNDER Fri, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall Under Oliver Knussen the London Sinfonietta gives an all Elliott Carter concert with In Sleep, in Thunder, A Mirror on Which to Dwell, the Double Concerto, and Eight Etudes and a Fantasy. At 6.15pm, also in the Queen Elizabeth Hall, Bayan Northcott gives a talk about this

American attoist involved his quartet in magical group improvizations that sounded like a ghostly version of Sonny Rollins.

DR JOHN Wed and Thurs, Half Moon, 93 Lower Richmond Road, London SW15 (788 2387) A master class in New Orleans rhythm and blues, delivered by a plantst and singer of outstanding character.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 176)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, October 20, 1983. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, October 22, 1983. ACROSS

1 Scruple (5)
4 Awaited liberator (7) 8 Once more (5) 9 Wise Biblical king 10 Equestrian competitions (8)
11 Midleg (4)
13 Set of twenty (5) 15 Pack's extra card 15 14 15 15

(5) 19 Spacious (4) 20 Answer impudently (4,4) 23 Share price list (1,1,5) 24 Specialist

periodical (5) 25 East African soldiers (7) 26 Swarthy (5) DOWN 1 Society of Friends. (6)

2 Astonish (5) 3 Tropical chimbers (8) 4 Pondering (6) 5 Purchased (4) 6 Vast (7) 7 Craving (6) 12 Seem fine (4,4)

14 Road nauscated (3,4)

18 Thin (6)

29 Ogre 21 Vigilant person (5) Recommended dictionary is the New Collins
22 Stettin river (4) Concise

SOLUTION TO No 170 (Last Saturday's prize concise)
ACROSS: 1 Boost 4 Verbose \$ Axiom 9 Lenders 19 Dummy run 11 Gang
13 Throb 15 Expel 19 Ally 20 Ping pong 23 Sibling 24 Shaka 25 Fetcher DOWN: 1 Brandy 2 Opium 3 Tommy rot 4 Valium 5 Rant 6 Overate 7 Ensign 12 Exegesis 14 Halibut 16 Massif 17 Linger 18 Aghast 21 Omasa 22 Dish

The winners of the prize concise No 170 are: Mr Andrew Wolff, of 62 Shaef Way, Teddington, Middlesex; and Mrs B. A. Ambris, of 13 Dewgrass Grove, Waltham Cross, Rertfordshire.

22 24 24 25 26 26 SOLUTION TO No 175 ACROSS: 1 Punch up 5 Sodom 8 Obi 9 Papyrus 10 Limit 11 Kepi 12 Elector 14 Ungrammanical 16 Trisect 18 Nard 21 Cotta 22 Mauling 23 Map 24 Sunup 25 Tadpole 16 Weaving palm fibre DOWN: 1 Pope 2 Nappe 3 Hurricane lamp (6) 4 Posse 5 Silver tongued 6 Demotic 7 Maturely 17 Calcium oxides (6) 13 Justices 15 Glisten 17 Tempt 19 Rhino

72.1

SOUTH AFRICAN GRAND PROX: The world motor racing drivers' championship will be decided today, in the last race of the season over the 77 laps of the Kyalami circuit. Alain Prost, trying to become the first Frenchman to take the title, is only two points ahead of the 1981 champion, Nelson Piquet of Brazil, and the final contest is likely to be between these two. The race starts at 12.30cm, British time, and is covered live on Grandstand, BBC1.

HENRI GAUDIER-BRZESKA: A dretrospective exhibition of works in England in 1911 but died prematurely four years later, aged 24. The influences of Rodin and, later, of primitive sculpture, Epstein, Modigliani and Archipenko are reflected in 50 sculptures and 70 related drawings, Kettle's Yard Gallery, Cambridge (0223 352124). Until Nov 20, Mon-Sat 12:30-5:30pm; Sun 2-5:30pm. Then on tour to Bristol and York.

Tomorrow

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS: Top women tennis players compete for £100,000 in prize money in the Dathatsu Challenge, the richest indoor tournament in Europe. The number one seed is Chris Lloyd but British eyes will be on the rising star, Jo Durle, who has reached the semi-finals of both the French and United States opens this year. Brighton Centre, Brighton, Sussex. Play starts today at 10am, with the qualifying rounds; television coverage begins on BBC2 on Friday, 3-5.35pm and 11.25pm-12.15am; and the final is on Oct

EVE: Joseph Losey's 1962 film is revived at the Electric Cinema. See page 7. ||SWEET SIXTEEN: New six-part Comedy series, written by Douglas Watkinson, whose previous credits have included Z Cars, Juliet Bravo and The Onedin Line. Penelope Keith plays a millionaire businesswoman who falls in love with her handsome architect (Christopher Villiers), although he is 16 years younger. BBC1, 7.15-7.45pm. JOHN PIPER AT EIGHTY: Melvyn Bragg's new series of The South Bank Show opens with a profile of the artist John Piper. After a period of abstract paintings, Piper returned to representational art just before the Second World War during which he was a war artist. Since then he has collaborated with Sir John Betjeman on many of the Shell Guides, worked in stained glass, ceramics and tapestry and designed the sets and costumes for Benjamin Britten operas. But he is best known for his paintings of English buildings and seascapes. All ITV regions, 10.30-11.30pm.

Monday

THE TRAVELS OF EDWARD LEAR: Lear travelled almost exact constantly from 1837 to 1874, always with watercolours and paper to record the scenery of Europe or excitic views of Egypt, India and the Levant.

Private collectors and public museums have lent 98 works for the exhibition and the catalogue links them to his amusing descriptive letters frome. The Fine Art Society, 148 New Bond Street, London W1 (629 51 16). Until Nov 11, Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm; Sat 10am-1pm. Fr. ...

CORPENTAL MANUSCRIPTS: CRIENTAL HANUSCRIPTS:
Calligraphy is the great art form of the islamic world, developed to such perfection in order to be a worthy vehicle for the Word of God. This sale of Oriental manuscripts has a rich selection, often lituralized and embellished with gold to meet a growing demand from islamic collectors. There are also two payishing seventeenth carhuru Monthul ravishing seventeenth-century Moghul ministures from a royal abum, put together during the reign of Shah Jehan. Sotheby's, Bicomfield Place, London, W (493 8080) 10.30am and 2.30pm. ce, London, Wi

HILLICKY BAG: Victoria Wood brings her new one-women show to lesington's pub theatre for its first performances. King's Head, 115 Upper Street, London N1 (226 1916). First performance today at 8pm (dinner at 7pm). Until Nov 19, Mon-Set at 8pm (dinner at 7pm); press night Oct 31 at 7.30pm (dinner at 6.30pm).

Tuesday

inen rightcap embroidered with Tudor roses dating from about 1640 and a pair of eightsentin-century windepickers – pointed kid shoes embroidered in bright silks with flowers and foliage – are among the delights at today's sale. There is also a range of seventeenth and eightsentin-century embroidered pictures and some attractiv nineteenth-century dresses. Christie's, 8 COSTUME AND EMBROIDERY: A nineteenth-century dresses. Christie's, 85 Old Brompton Road, South Kensington, London SW7 (581 2231) at 2pm.

HOCKNEY, KITAJ, HAMILTON Contemporary prints are normally much cheaper at auction than if acquired from dealers whose duty it is to promote the artist's work. Today's sale is not billed as a special one and should be a case in point. As well as great names from the British school, there are many distinguished foreigners including Dall, Miro, Lindner. Christle's, King Street, London SW1 (838 9060) at 2.30pm.

ELOVERS DANCING: New Charles Dyer comedy, in which two couples meet for their annual celebration of a ballroom dancing competition. Paul Eddington, Colin Blakely, Georgina Hale, Jane Carr. Directed by Donald McWihmie. Albery (836 3878). Preview today at 7.30pm, Wed-Fri at 8pm. Oct 22, 24-26 at 8pm. Opens Oct 27 at 7pm.

HAY FEVER: Penelope Keith stars in a revival of Noel Coward's comedy about an appalling weekend house party. Moray Watson, Donald Pickering Rosalyn Landor, Mark Payton. Directed by Kim Grant. Queens (734 1166). Previews today, Wed and Thurs (charity performances), Fri, Oct 22, Oct 24, at 7.30pm. Opens Oct 25 at 7pm.

THE DUCHESS OF MALFI: Jane Howell known for her television work, directs a new production of John Webster's Jacobean tragedy of passion and



Retrospective . . . John Piper; risi violence. Annabel Leventon, Michael Byrne, Richard Durden. Oxford Playhouse (0865 247133). Opens today at 7.45pm. Until Oct 29, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at es Oct 20 at 2pm, Oct 22 at

Wednesday

8pm, matinées Oct 2 4pm, Oct 29 at 2pm.

OLYMPIAN DREAMERS: Throughout the second half of the shineteenth century, there was in painting a strong movement towards the depiction of a classical dream-world in which Victorian ladies and gentlemen disported themselves in archaeologically correct ancient Greek or Roman carrect ancest cheek or notices surroundings, while gods and nymphs decorously mingled in the woods. Christopher Wood, expert on the period as well as dealer, has turned his attention to artists such as Leighton, Poynter and Thomas Armstrong in a new book, and stages a complementary exhibition. Christopher Wood Gallery, 15 Motcomb Street, London W1 (235 9141). Until Nov 5, Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-

CHELSEA CRAFTS FAIR: Contemporary crafts by more than a hundred designers and artists are on exhibition and for sale. including silver and gold jewelry, furniture and toys, patchwork, pottery and glass. Chelsea Old Town Hall, King's Road, London SW3 (352 1856). Until Oct 25, daily 1 fam-7pm (today and Fri until 5pm). Admission £1.30; 70p.

KENT LITERATURE FESTIVAL: Billed as "the South's largest celebration of modern writing", it brings together novelists, poets, dramatists and children's writers for takes, workshops, readings and writers for teasts, workshops, readings and discussions. Among the participants are Fay Weldon, Ted Albeury, Melvyn Bragg, John Mortimer, Leslie Thomas and Marghanita Laski. Folkestone Arts Centre, New Metropole, The Leas, Folkestone, Kent (0303 55070). Opens today at 10,30am. Until Oct 22.

FIREI FIREI A shirty red 1937
Leyland fire engine, which fought fires in Cheshire, comes to auction with its 104ft entension ladder and an £8,000 estimate. With another pre-war engine, it heads a long list of fire memorabilia including extinguishers, nozzles, bedges, helmets, uniforms and buckets (from £40 to £200). Prized collector items are metal firemarks of the old insurance companies - among them a 21,200. Philips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602) at noon.

ISLAMIC ART: Sotheby's have assembled another telephone directory a catalogue of Islamic works of art and sphone directory of carpets. The start of the sale is devoted to rare metalwork, embroideries, ceramics

ing star . . . Jo Durie (both tomorrow) and the odd bit of sculpture, and it

S. Acres

Britan K

culminates with a range of good oriental carpets. Sotheby's only get collections of this quality together once or twice a year, so it is well worth a visit. Sotheby's, New Bond Street, London W1 (493 8080) at 10am and 2om. THE BURLINGTON HOUSE FAIR: British dealers display gold, silver, jewelry, clocks, furniture and much more – all for sale. The theme this year is "Royal Patronage" and the loan exhibitions

rationed a painting of Burlington House by Visantini and Zuccarelli, belonging to the Queen, and the Queen Mother's eighteenth-century Chinese wallpaper Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, London W1 (734 9052), Until Oct 29, today 5-8pm, from tomorrow 11am-7pm, Admission 24 today, 23 from

MALVINAS - A STORY OF BETRAYALS: A group of Argentinian film makers exiled in Mexico describe the background, conduct and aftermath of last year's conflict in the South Atlantic between Argentina and Britain. Their reappraisal of the events is combined with a passionate denunciation of the ineptitude of the conduct of the war. Directed by Jorge Denti. No Cert. ICA Cinema, The Mall, London SW1 (930 3647). Until Nov 8.

CLISTOM OF THE COUNTRY: David Jones returns from film-making to direct the Royal Shakespeare Company in a black comedy. Page 5.

EUROPEAN FOOTBALL: Ten British clubs have survived to the second round club have survived to the second round of the three European competitions and will be playing their first-leg ties today. Liverpool and Dundee are contesting the Champions' Cup, while other teams in action include Manchester United, Aston Villa, Nottingham Forest, Tottenham Hotspur and Watford, Highlights of one of the matches are on Sportshift 18601 the matches are on Sportsnight, BBC1,

MOTORFAIR: The biennial London motor show is here again with a parada of the latest models, both metal and female. Among the former are the new Jaguar convertible, the Peugeot 205 and the Mercedes 190. There are also displays of classic cars of the past, including racing and rally models. The show is previewed tonight on BBC1, 10.45-11.33 opens tomorrow. Earls Court. London SW5. Until Oct 30, 10 am-7pm, last day 10am-5pm. Admission £6 on first day, then adults 22.80, children 21.80.

Thursday

SPACEHUNTER: ADVENTURES
IN THE FORBIDDEN ZONE:
Lamont Johnson's sci-fi fantasy
thriffer in 20 starring Peter Strauss who

responds to a galactic distress signal from a wrecked craft on the plague-infested planet of Terra Beven, Cert PG.
ABC Bayswater (228 4149), ABC Edgware Roed (723 5901), ABC Fulham Roed (370 2630), Classic Shaftsebury Avenue (734 5414), Classic Tottenham Court Road (636 6148), Studio Oxford Street (437 3300) and on national release.

MATIONAL: LAMPOON'S VACATION:
Light-hearted corbedy film, a success in
the Upited States, about a family motoring
holiday. From the same production team
as National Lampoon's Animal House.
Directed by Harold Ramis, with Chevy
Chase, Beverly D'Angelo and model
Ctiristie Brankley. Cert 15. ABC Bayswater
(229 4149), ABC Edgware Road (723
5901); ABC Fulham Road (370 2636), ABC
Shaffesbury Avenue (836 8961). Classic Shaftestury Avenue (836 8861), Classic Oxford Street (636 0310), Warner West End (439 0791) and on national release.

BULLSHOT: Dick Clement's film spoot of the Buildog Drummond 1990s adventure stories about heroes and. vitaling goodles and baddles, nasty Germans and lovely Brits. With Alan Sheerman, Diz White, Ron House and Billy Connolly. Cert PG. Classic Haymarket (839 1527).

MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL: First appearance by the ever-youthful Mickey Mouse for 30 years. He was born on November 18, 1928, and has starred in 118 films, excluding guest appearances with Donald Duck and others. Now be returns with other Disney characters to recount Charles Dickens's A Christmas Carol. With The Jungle Book, Both cert U. Odeon Leicester Square (930 6111).

CLASS: Jacqueline Bisset in Lewis John Carline's gentle American film cornedy set in a boy's public school where Blaset has an affair with her son's room-mate. Cert 15. Leicester Square Theatre (930 5252).

Friday

WILLIAM DOBSON: Being the leading British-horn portrait leading British-horn portrait leading beinter of the seventeenth century has not done William Dobson much good has not done William Dobson much good in the eyes of posterity, given the overwhelming competition here from others like Van Dyck, Lely and Kneller. However, he had a distinct artistic personality of his own, showing a strong interest in allegorical details and a taste for dramatic compositions which is almost theatrical. This collection of his works insolved by the court of Charles I also thearical, This collection of his works inspired by the court of Charles I also shows his awareness of the Venetian school and the Caravaggesque movement and make an interesting appendix to the National Portraft Gallery's memorable Van Dyck show ealler in the year. National Portraft Gallery, St Martin's Piace, London WCZ (930 1552, Until Jan 8 Mon. Ed 10am Som Sat 10am Som

8, Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm. LA TRAVIATA: Franco Zeffireff's exhilarating film verson of the Verdi opera opens to the public, after a royal premiere est night, it is filmed with pace, passion and gorgeous colours. Teresa Stratas, Placido Domingo and Corneli MacNeli sing, James Levine conducts. Cert U. Odeon Haymarket (930 2736).



Mickey Mouse: Comeback (Thursday)

mage to that child in later

life, when it may never quite recover from the feelings of

rejection it experienced when it

And as the husbands

women who live vicariously

through their offspring might

tell you, such obsessions do

nothing for a marriage either. Even in cases of the most

child is physically or mentally

handicapped or both, it is

sometimes hard for the other

members of the family to play

It is not for me - or for any

parent - to pass judgment on the way another rears her

offspring. I have already made

more than my fair share of errors. But I hope, for her own,

her daughter's and her hus-

band's sake, that the woman

who is blindly dedicating all her

time, attention and love to one child wakes up to what she is

second fiddle.

cusable dedication, where a

most needed support.

Family Life

Falling into the 'special' baby's tender trap

Last week I heard news of a girl sometimes by GPs, obste-I once knew - a hard-bitten, tricians and gynaecologists to opinionated careerist who was forever deriding those of us who opted for marriage and children the parents. A "special" child and, according to her, lost our may be one that has been born faces, figures and personalities

in the process.
"You should see her now", said my friend with a certain amount of malicious relish. "She's put on two stone, looks a mother whom others (and complete mess and is totally ssional about the child she

had last spring."
"Is there a father?" I asked incredulously. "Oh yes, but Adapting to the arrival of any unless she pulls her socks up new baby, even in the best-run there won't be for long. He households, always takes time she was born be says he has And there can be few mothers become invisible - only needed who do not remember the to fetch, carry and provide - demands - feeding, changing,

I never particularly liked this I never particularly liked this The relationship between a recent convert to maternity but mother and smaller baby has, to couldn't help feeling a twinge of sympathy for her now, plugged but there are many areas where as she appears to be, into the fathers and siblings, can - and 'special" baby syndrome.

Of course every wanted baby involvement which the more is special to the mother who enlightened members of the bore it, but this adjective is used medical profession see as highly

tricians and gynaecologists to refer to a child whose viability is of particular significance to the parents. A "special" child to a couple who have been trying to have a child for years; one that has caused parents and doctors a deal of concern in utero; one born to a sometimes the mother herself) thought past childbearing age; a love child" or sometimes a

handicapped child. particularly if it is a first baby. and he's beginning positively to cuddling, settling, and then dislike not only her but the doing it all over again for what child as well." a large extent, to be exclusive,

desirable, some would say essential. But it has to be a real, tactile involvement, not simply using the father as a servant who cooks the supper, turns on the washing machine, or shops for the nappies and baby food; and the other children as watchdogs or temporary baby-I have seen several examples of mothers with "special"

Temerrow, 11am-neer

A short, stirring, traditional

ceremony to be enjoyed by spectators if the weather is fine.

Cadets form up in Horse Guards

Parade et 10.30am. From 11am one of the two bands (from

Hollyhead and Whitstable) will give a display, followed at 11.30am by the taking of the salute, inspection,

short address, service and wreath-laying caremony led by Commander-in Chief Admiral Sir

Desmond Cassidi, CBE. The Lord

Westminster and representatives of the Commonwealth will also be

PUNCH AND JUDY FELLOWSHIP

The Piazza, Covent Garden, London WC2. Tomorrow, 10am-Spri. Free My good triend Professor Percy Press reminds me to remind you

that the only entirely Punch and Judy festival in the world, with over

40 separate performers from the UK and star guest Pulcinella from Napies, not to mention four live dog

present. March past at noon.

Mayors of London and

FESTIVAL

children who have - often quite unconsciously - neglected husbands and because of their obsession with the new baby. In at least two instances, that obsession has continued as the child has grown. At the very least, it is sad to see a child apparently ousted from its mother's affection by a small intruder; at worst, it can cause psychological

doing pretty soon. Otherwise she may find herself a lonely old woman, when friends, husband and eventually the daughter herself may abandon her.

Judy Froshaug

2pm, Thurs, Fri and Oct 22 at 10.30mm, Adult £3, child £2 Presented by the Whirlight Theatre The Selfish Shellfish is David Wood's latest play, designed to stir young people's imagination and make them think - in this case make them think - in this case about ecology in particular. (All visitors to the show will receive free details of the Young Omithologists* Club's latest research project, Project Seagul, and pictures of the different types of gull.) TRICYCLE THEATRE WORKSHOPS 269 Kiburn High Road, London NW6 (624 5330)

Now in their fourth year, the Tricycle Term Time workshops, which cover a wide variety of acting: which ever a whole variety of acting techniques, improvization, exercises, mime and storytelling for age groups six to eight, eight to twelve, 12-14 and 15 and over, run this term from October to December and comprise eight sessions. Most are in the late fternoon and early evening; there is also a Saturday morning workshop and special half-term projects on a variety of subjects. There are still places in most

workshops. Each session costs 20p or 30p.

tunities for improving their

Man meets his match

When the former world champion Mikhail Botvinnik talked of the possibility of the chess-playing machine becoming strong chough to win the world championship I was profoundly sceptical. I did not see how it could equal the capacity of the human brain for original analysis. And I remain unconvinced. For the wider implication is that we would be able to sit back and let computers do all our thinking

Nevertheless I have to admit that these machines are now playing much better chess than they were only a few years ago. Then, after playing against an early model. I came to the conclusion that as long as I had two pieces with which to make a combination I could be sure of bearing it.



That is very far from being the case now and of all the machines I have examined this year I have been most impressed with Sensory Chess Challenger 9 which has been he should still have tried remarkably improved at all P-QR4 levels. Like all the other machines it has various levels of play depending upon the amount of time it is allowed to ponder its moves; it is called sensory because its board is sensitive to pressure and you make it aware of your move by pressing your piece, first on the square on which it stands and then on the square to which you

move it. There have been two basic improvements. It has been programmed more strongly and has now been given an additional modular capacity. In other words, you can now insert modules which give it extra strength in the way of playing the openings. The machine itself costs £169.95 and there are two alternative opening. modules: one, CB 9, costs £59.95 and the other, CB 16, £84.95. The more expensive module is well worth getting since it deals quite well with the House, Goldings Hill, Loughton, Essex 1G10 2RR. On

in the machine Chess playing machines have the lower levels the machine is recently made striking suitable for beginners while still advances, both in the quality of being surprisingly guited

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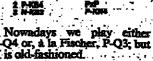
USM La

their play and in the number of different ways which they give As a sample of its play I had briginally intended giving one less experienced players oppor-

of the games I had lost to it; but, fortunately for my amour propre, I found that this would have taken too much space. One of the defects of the chessmachine is that if plays on until the bitter end. So I also played on in the vain hope of retrieving the situation in the ending. Instead of that, I have found

an attractive game it won in an advertisement. It has the White pieces but the name of its opponent is not specified. White: Challenger 9. Black: X

(or talented amateur). King's Gambit Accepted.

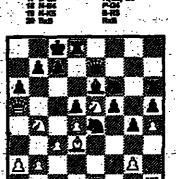


"Book" is N-Q2, but the textmove is also quite playable.

A strong move that contains threats against Black's Queen. Failing to see White's next strong move; better was 14.

15 Q-N5 The sort of nasty tactical stroke at which Challenger 9 excels.

15 ... Castling right into the attack;



He cannot take the Knight. ecause of mate in two moves, but now comes a very pretty

22 0 The mate after 22...,PxQ 23 more sophisticated types of BxP is all the more impressive openings. They are available in that it has been done by the es, CGL use of cold steel.

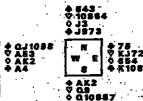
Harry Golombek

Bridge

How defence had the best form of attack

It is usually declarer who does the fancy footwork while the defenders hover anonymously in the wings. But occasionally, as in the hands I shall describe this week, the defence can also · perform some speciacular entrechats.

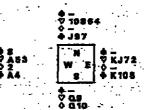
Teams. Love all. Dealer South.



ŏ 010987 ♦ Q85

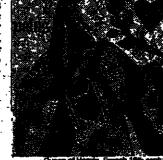
Opening lead ΦQ . Declarer noted complecently

that dummy's meagre assets at least provided an eventual stopper in hearts and clubs. He won the **\Phi**K and naturally set about the diamonds. West took the OK and dislodged declarer's A. When declarer played a in with the ace. This was the position after West had cashed second spade and cleared the two of his winning spades:



Foreseeing that the play of the last spade would create an insoluble problem for East, West found the bulliant switch to the VA. The defence took three rounds of hearts, on which South was compelled to disgorge another of his established diamonds. A club to West's acc permitted him to cash the \$8. Dommy, who had to preserve the V10, was forced to discard a club. East discarded a heart, and declarer found himself the

On the next hand if the result was less dramatic the ending was even less common.



Pairs. East-West game. Dealer

♥ A4 ♦ Q98643 ♣ Q108 **Å** K§752

Declarer allowed the \$J to hold the first trick. East won the suit. Declarer played on clubs. East ducked the \$Q and the \$10 but took the third round with the \$4. Noting West's

discouraging discards of the \$\forall 3\$ and the \$\forall 7\$, East switched to the \$\forall 5\$. West cashed his spades on which dummy was forced to part with two diamonds. When West played the \$10 this was the four card ending

\$ 27

East cashed his diamonds and declarer found himself in the relentless grip of a defensive vice. He was forced to retain a club, and let go a heart, which

Jeremy Flint

CHRISTIES St. JAMES'S 8 King Street Next week's sales 18th at 11.00 am and 2.30 pm

British, Modern and Contemporary Prints Print Reference Books and Old Master Prints 18th at 11.00 am

rad 19th at 10,30 am Fine English Enamels, Objects of Vertu, English and Foreign Silver

20th at 10.30 am

Bordeaux

21st at 11.00 am Fine Continental Pictures of the 19th and 20th Centuries

Fine Claret and White

Information on these sales on 01-839 9060/930 8870

SOUTH

KENSINGTON 85 Old Brompton Road 18th at 2.00 pm

Fine Costume and

Embroidery 21st at 2.00 pm Dolls 21st at 2.00 pm Printed Ephemera

22nd at 3.00 pm The Stanley Sears Collection of Rolls Royce Motor Cars and Motoring Collectables, in association with Lord Montagu of Beaulieu at Motorfair,

Earls Court

There will also be sales of Oriental Scrolls, Works of Art and Ceramics, Watercolours, Drawin Silver, Jewellery, Carpets and Objects of Art, Furniture, Sculpture Pictures, Books and Objects

Information on these sales on 01-581 2231/3679

ON THE PREMISES Monday, 24 October at

Braco Castle, by Dunblane, Perthshire The Property of Robin Mair, O.B.E. Catalogue £3 (£3.50 post paid)

Information on this sale on

041-332 8134

POETRY READING FOR CHILDREN BY JOHN FULLER Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, London W6 (748 3354). Today at 3pm. Free John Fuller, poet and novelist. reading a selection of poems to children from his new book Come

Aboard and Sail Away, Nicholas Garland's illustrations will be projected on a large screen to accompany the readings. (Later, at 5pm, for adults, Fuller will be reading extracts from his book Flying to Nowhere, a contender for the Booker Prize, and James Fenton and Jonathon Keates will be reading from theirs, respectively Children in Exile and Allegro

SONY NATIONAL STUDENT FILM AND VIDEO FESTIVAL Bank, London SE1 (928 3232). Today and tomorrow at 6.15pm and 8.30pm. Tickets 22.20

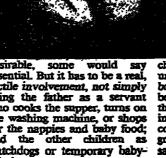
TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 250 Gray's Inn Road, London, WCLX SEZ, Regiond, Jelephone 01-837, 1234, Telex 264971.

For actual or would-be film makers. an opportunity to see how fellow students set about it, with film screenings and several prizes. THE BOY WHO TALKED TO WHALES The Unicom Theatre for Children,

do - participate, and it is an

Great Newport Street, London WC2 (836 3334). Today, tomorrow and weekends until Nov 13 (plus some weekday performances) at 2.30pm. Tickets £2, £2.50, £3 An American play, written by Webster Smalley, lasting 1% hours and designed to appeal mainly to children between seven and eleven. An exciting adventure with a strong underlying conservationist

NATIONAL VELVET Junior NFT, National Film Theatre, South Benk, London SE1 (928 3232). Today and tomorrow at 4pra. Adult \$2.20, child \$1.10 Elizabeth Taylor as she was never to be seen again, faking masculinit for the sake of a horse and a race, th Mickey Rooney. It may be dated, but i'll guarantee that young pony-lovers will be transfixed. ANNUAL TRAFALGAR DAY PARADE BY SEA CADETS CORPS



Tobys and the Codmans - old Outings Punch and Judy family in Britain -will all be gathered together to amuse you, rain or shine, in Covent

> you can - it should be a sight to SOOTY WITH SOO AND SWEEP Ashcroft Theatre, Croydon (01 688 9291). Mon at 4.30pm Tues-Fri at 2pm and 4.30pm, Oct 22 at 10.30em, 2pm and 4.30pm. Adult 22.50 and 23, child 22 and They must be the oldest glove

Garden tomorrow. Try and visit if

puppets in the business who still have a large following with the very A FEATHERED LEMON Graffit Gallery, 30 James Street, London W1 (485 7847). Mon to Oct About 60 original paintings by Kate Carming for her chadren's book A Feathered Lemon, inspired by Paul Klee's Landscape with Yellow Bleds. The Bustrations are

THE SELFISH SHELLFISH Liverpool Empire, Lime Street, Liverpool (05) 709 1555), Wed at

delightful and should both please

and antise young children.

ملذا من زلامان

Opening lead 4J.

victim of a well timed defensive allowed the defence to drive out double squeeze which inflicted the VA and make the third a rade shock, and a 900 penalty.

Investment and Finance

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X BEZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 678.5 down 7.5 FT Gits: 81.10 up 0.04 FT All Share: 427.65 down

Bargains: 20,917 Datastream USM Leaders Index:94.21 down 0,32 New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1263.61 up

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9,323.63 down 48.72 Hongkong: Closed Amsterdam: 151.3 down 0.6 Sydney: AO Index 692.4 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 973.40 up 3.40 Brussels: General Index 127.61 down 1.0

Paris: CAC Index 141.1 up Zurich: SKA General Index289.2 unchanged

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5000 unchanged Index 83.6 unchanged DM 3.93 up 0.0225 FrF 11,9950 up 0.05 Yen 349,50 unchanged Index 126.4 up 0.2

NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.5032 DollarDM 2.6152 INTERNATIONAL ECU£0.575772

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week 3 month interbank 91/4 95/4

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 9%-9% 3 month DM 5%-5% 3 month Fr F1413-16-145/8

Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 91/4 Treasury long bond 1031/22-

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period September 7 to October 4, 1983 inclusives 9.719 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$400.75 pm \$398.75 close \$399.25 (£266-266.40) New York latest: \$400.30 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$411-412.50 (£274-275) Sovereigns* (new): \$94-95 (262.50-63.25) Excludes VAT

TODAY ----

interims: Barclay's Bank, Lonrho. Finals: Acrow (ammended), Peter Black Holdings. Economic statistics: Unemployment and unfilled vacancies (July provisional):

Steel prices in Britain are likely to rise by about 5 per cent on average next year after a period of price-cutting and small percentage increases in the market place.

Mr Tom Baxter-Wright, managing director of GKN steelstock, the largest stock-holder in Principal and the sto holder in Britain with about 30 per cent of sales, said yesterday that prices will almost certainly rise at a level just below the expected inflation rate of 7 per

 Hongkong Land and its partners, the New South Wales Superanuation Board, have withdrawn from £200m office development in Sydney follow-ing delays caused by archaeologists working on the site which marks the beginning of European settlement in Australia in

 Belfast's Harland and Wolff shipyard has been awarded a £4m contract to convert a floating offshore barge for use in the Falklands. The contract was lost by British Shipbuilders' subsidiary, Sunderland Shipbuilders, because of an unofficial strike.

• The Bell Group, the chairman of which is Mr Robert Holmes à Court, has offered the Herald and Weekly Times ASS (£3) a share for its 14.1 per cent stake in David Syme, publisher

of The Age, of Melbourne. The rival John Fairlax group controls 73 9 per cent of Syme and has offered A\$3.80 a share. Syme indirectly controls 1.6 per cent of Reuters.

 Shares of Danish Bacon. the British selling operation for Danish slaughterhouses, surged 55p to 125p yesterday when it was disclosed that a takeover bid may be on the way from

possible bid from Ess-Food, a. for farm machinery and diesel

High cost of attracting deposits squeezes margins

Building society funds soar but early cut in mortgage rate is unlikely

building societies at near record levels in Setember and the net inflow this month is expected to set a record. But the prospect of an early

cut in mortgage rates is remote... Competition among the societies for funds is becoming increa-singly aggressive and driving up the rates for savers. Some building society execu-

tives believe that the mortgage rate of 11.25 per cent is unlikely to come down this year. Most agree that a cut is out of the question unless there is a further cut in bank base rates from the present 9 per cent.

Since the building societies lifted their interest rates in the summer, net receipts have improved dramatically from a low point of £319m in May and June to £834m last month. This was a record for September and which had been 12 to 14 weeks

deal will be put to shareholders

The announcement follows

the completion of talks between

the boards of the two com-

panies which began six weeks

ago, and ends many years of speculation about the Hoover

Company's plans for the sub-

Shareholders will be offered

240p cash for each ordinary

share and 235p cash for each Hoover "A" share. The deal

values the British company at

647m. The US parent already owns 73.3 per cent of the

steady buying of small packets

of shares in recent years.

The British board immediately

ately said that the terms of the

advised shareholders to accept

Yesterday Hoover ordinary

shares rose by 8p to 223p,

making a two-day gain of 23p. The "A" shares were up by 4p at 219p for a two-day gain of

In a statement to share-

holders the US group said it intends that the business of the British company should con-

tinue and that plans for development of the business

the offer.

next month.

Money poured into the the second highest monthly

figure ever. Mr Mark Boleat, deputy secretary-general of the Building Societies Association, said: "A further improvement is likely in October and it is possible that the previous record of £905m achieved in October 1982, will be exceeded."

The amount of new money lent to homebuyers fell in September to £1,505m from August's £1,623m, but this was because tight money during the summer led the societies to cut back on new commitments. With funds flooding in again, the societies are stepping up their lending - commitments in September were 12 per cent up on August at £1,644m - and there are signs that mortgage

plant in Strathclyde, Scotland, and the Merthyr Tydfil pland in Mid-Glamorgan, South Wales,

Mr Partick Goode, managing

director of the British company since 1981 and largely credited

for a remarkable turnround in

the company's fortunes, will

continue to run the British

Under his product-led recov

ery programme Hoover this

year returned to producing first time since 1979, producing

pretax profits of £1m for the six

months to June 30 against

losses of £4.6m at the same

operation.

will be affected by the deal.

US Hoover seeks

£20m UK buyout

The Hoover Company of the US is planning to buy the shares rights of the goup's 5,900 it does not already own in its employees at the Cambusiang British subsidiary. The £19.9m plant in Strathciyde, Scotland,

ordinary shares and 47.8 per stage last year and losses of cent of the "A"shares after £31m in 1981.

will not be changed by the Rawson: advising shareholders acquisition.



Boleat: "Record receipts could be achieved in October"

at the beginning of the summer had been reduced to 4 to 6 However, although the big backlog of mortgage demand

Wickins is

new chief

at Lotus

- By Derek Pain

City Correspondent

Mr David Wickins, the power

behind British Car Auction

Group, yesterday became chair-

man of Group Lotus, the high-performance carmaker. He

replaces Mr Fred Bushell who

took over in December following the sudden death of Mr Colin

Chapman, the chairman-foun-

Mr Bushell remains chief

Mr Wickins led a rescue bid

for Lotes. Following a rights

issue, BCA has more than 25

per cent of its shares. At the

same time, Toyota of Japan acquired 29 million shares,

giving it a 16.9 per cent holding. Another big Lotus shareholder is Coleman Milne, with 14 per

ompanies controlled by Hawley

Group, which was created by

Club Lotus, the 3,500-strong

group of Lotus car-owners, which campaigned for Mr

Bushell to remain chairman,

yesterday accepted the change

The Club maintained that

there was a danger of a shortage of spares if Mr Bushell had

closed that BCA had acquired

another 50,000 Rivin shares

Mr Michael Ashcroft.

with good grace.

executive and assumes the new

post of deputy chairman.

that was built up earlier in the year is expected to fall signifi-cantly as societies lend more, demand is still very strong.

Halifax the country's biggest building society, said that it could not meet demand although its mortgage lending was expected to be a fifth up at £3.6 billion this year. Lending by the societies as a whole is expected to reach a record £19 billion (for 950,000 homebuyers) compared with last year's record £15.3

The high cost of attracting deposits from the public to fund new mortgages is also causing concern among building societies because it is squeezing building Last month, everal big

introduced two-year term shares offering 9 per cent

A high deposit rate is to ! per cent.

enabling societies to come closer to satisfyling mortgage demand, but many are worried that it will also keep mortgage rates higher than they would otherwise be.

Mr Tim Melville-Ross, general manager hosing at Nation-wide, said that the after-tax cost of the new 9 per cent term shares was about 12 per cent. With the mortgage rate at 11.25 per cent, "societies are generally trading at a loss on the new money they are taking".

The mortgage rate is expected to fall rather than rise, but not before the banks cut interests rates. The Government, however, has signalled its reluctance to see another early fall in bank base rates after last week's 0.5 per cent cut to 9 per cent. A further 0.5 per cent cut would, it is expected, pave the way for fall in the mortgage rate of 0.75

Buyers compete for **Oxford Instruments**

The tender offer from Oxford Oxford, which makes prod-

Instruments, the high-techucts in the scientific, medical nology company, was over- and industrial fields, will be subscribed 9.2 times yesterday capitalized at £126.4m. subscribed 9.2 times yesterday Applications from employees in one of the biggest oversubscfor 67,800 shares were satisfied riptions of the year.

The company was offering in full. Oxford Instruments' 8.1 million shares, representing 18.3 per cent of the equity. founder and deputy chairman, Dr Martin Wood, and his The striking price was set at family will retain 25 per cent of 285p for the shares when the equity.

About £10m of the funds raised will repay bank borrowtrading begins next Wednesday.

The minimum tender price had ings and provide capital. The rest will be distributed to company advisers, existing shareholders, Oxford Instruments' Robert Fleming, and brokers Henderson Crosthwaite rejected a large number of application attraction is its virtual monforms, suspecting that they were

opoly on sales of a supermagnet used in medical scanners. Sterling lifts P&O stake

Sterling Guarantee Trust, where Mr Jeffrey Sterling is chairman, has announced the purchase of a further 1.83 million Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Co (P&O) shares, taking its holding to 3 million or just over 2 per cent of P&O's equity.

been set at 230p.

multiple applications.

Sterling Guarantee bought 1.2 million P&O shares last month, after selling a 3 per cent & Dre stake in BET, which raised sition.

£15m. The total P&O stake is estimated to have cost £6.5m. Mr Sterling takes over the chairmanship of P&O in two weeks' time and in December, the Commission on Monopolies and Mergers makes known its decision on whether Trafalgar House can proceed with its £300m bid for P&O.

Mr Richard Hannah, shipping analyst at brokers Phillips & Drew, welcomed the acqui-

City Editor's Comment

Measuring effects of US growth

Should we really worry about the growth of the US economy? It is easy to forget that with the British economy showing signs of running out of steam. countries on the Continent only just beginning to recover and the developing countries feeling the full force of slump, we need all the help we can get from across the Atlantic.

But you can have too much of a good thing. This was supposed to be the time that growth in the US, so hectic in the spring, was moving into a more sustainable phase.

Yesterday's figures for US industrial production suggest no such thing, with a 1.5 per cent rise in September being backed by upward revision of August figures. They originally showed a 0.9 per cent rise, the lowest for seven months, but now come out at 1.2 per cent. Statistics can be revised down as well as up, but the headlong phase still seems to be with

The international financial network and world economic connexions are now so separate yet en-tangled that it is hard to know what effects this may have. But when they come, they will certainly have a powerful influence on what happens here. Mr Donald Regan, the

US Treasury Secretary, has made his view plain. The rising US trade deficit, now forecast at \$60 billion (£40 billion) this year will send the dollar down again against other currencies. Britain has a vested interest in Mr Regan's prediction

proving correct. Although it is too early to separate the hiccups from the trend, there is some evidence that the longawaited reversal of dollar strength has really begun

If that happens, the pound will almost certainly weaken against the Deutschmark block currencies, which is good for our trade

and may strengthen against the dollar, diluting the inflationary effect of rising world commodity prices.

However, the process is unlikely to prove so tidy. Long-term interest rates are edging up again in New York and US Government bonds already offer a sligtly higher return than com-parable British gilt-edged stocks.

There is likewise little to choose on bank lending rates - hence the money market's shot accross the bows when base rates fell to 9 per cent last week. Both past and forecast inflation remain lower in the US than here.

The stance of the US Federal Reserve Board, seen as quiescent if not positively relaxed in recent weeks, remains as uncertain as ever.

Inflation, after bottoming out there, as here, is generally forecast at about per cent. Mr Martin Feldstein, the beleaguered chief economic adviser, now quotes in inflation range of 4 to 6 per cent and reckons growth will continue at 41/2 per cent through 1984.

That does not obviously point to lower interest rates, especially with the Fed no doubt taking on even greater responibility in an election year.

At home, the interest rate trend is still downward, despite the small rise at yesterday's Treasury bill tender. State finances are healthier than thought a few months ago. but the Bank of England has plenty of cause for its cautious stance.

The building societies are, in effect, successfully bidding up retail interest rates against both banks and National Savings and will have some effect on money supply.
With British inflation

already forecast a perhaps per cent next year, we simply cannot afford sterling to be weak against a

TSB plans its own Visa group

By Our Banking Correspondent Barclaycard is losing the con-tract to handle the Trustee Savings Banks' Visa credit card operation, Trustcard.

In a move aimed at lessening dependence on a major compentor, TSB Group announced esterday that it will set up its wn processing centre to bandle in-house its credit card which has 14 per cent of the British

With almost 2 million cardholders, Trustcard is by far the largest issuer of Visa cards after Barclaycard which has nearly 7 million cards. The main com-pentor, Access, boast more than 6 million cardholders.

Under the present agency agreement, TSB Group pays significant sums to Barclaycard to run the Trustcard operation, which accounts for about 15 per cent of all its transactions in the United Kingdom.

However a Barciays Bank spokesman said the TSB decision would have a negligible impact on Barclaycard profits which were more than £30m last year. Barclays is also confident that there would be no redundancies as the transfer would take about two-and-a-half years and staff could be absorbed through natural wastage and growth of Barclaycard TSB Group's decision is the

latest sign of a more independent and aggressive approach as continue last month, the in-it prepares for the move into the crease was greater than antici-

£272m, againsi £256m lasi time,

helped by an upturn in demand

Hammerson jumps 15% but growth rate slows

By Our Financial Staff

Last year's restructuring of Hammerson Property Investment and Development Corporation's interests in its major properties together with reviews and reversions, particularly at the London Brent Cross shopping centre, has produced the expected 15 per cent increase in interim pretax profits.

But as Mr Sydney Mason, the

chairman, forecast in his annual report in May, the company was not able to sustain the rate of growth seen over the last three years when profits more than

can be seen from the lack of any gross interim profits from while transfers to costs of property trading. Over the same properties have fallen to £2.5m

A reflection of that statement

rand Development
Half-year to 30.6.83
Pretax profit £11.6m (£8.7m)
Stated earnings 11.03p (8.56p)
Gross rental income £35.9m (E30.6m)
Net interim dividend 3p (3p)
Share price 710p. Yield 3.07%
Dividend payable 28.11.63

period last year property trading contributed £1.5m Investment income.

larly, showed a significant fall, down from £1.3m to £817,000. On the beneficial side of the accounts overheads have been cut to £14.8m from £17.1m,

WALL STREET

Nervousness hits shares

US Industrial production advanced broadly last month while inflation rose only 0.2 per cent providing further evidence that the recovery is continuing.
The favourable economic statistics were, however, offset by pessimistic remarks from economists and stocks were lower in a nervous market. The Dow Jones Industrial

average was down 11.2 points in early trading declining issues lead advances 6 to 50. And the turnover was moderate. Although analysis had expected industrial gains to continue last month, the in-

For the first nine months of the year, industrial production

General Motors was down 14 at 764; Ford Motor down 1 67%; IBM unchanged at 132%; Merck up % at 101%; American Telephone down 1/2 at 64% and Standard Oil of California

Warner Communications was down % at 21; Comdisco down % at 23%; Hospital Corp of America up ¼ at 46%; Eastern Airlines down % at 6 and Mesa Petroleum down 4 at 144. Gulf Oil was up 1/4 at 461/4.

£10m turnround after three years of losses

Massey UK returns to profit

Massey Ferguson Holdings, people in Britain gave a warning that the Britain for these dian-based agricultural equipproducts continues to be dement group, has announced it first profits for three years. The board of the British efficiency improvement in the company, which includes the Banner Lane tractor factory in

fficiency improvement in the

This latest refinancing is the
latest of a series of rescue
last year Massey began a
packages which have been
packages which have been
negotiated by Mr Rice since he Coventry and Perkins Engines three-year, £11m investment programme at the Banner Lane in Peterberough, yesterday declared pretax profits of £49,000 for the six months to workds after extensive redundancies there, resulting in the number of employees falling by July 31, after losses of £10.3m at. the same stage last year. Group turnover improved to

2,000 to 4,500 since 1980. The results have been helped an extraordinary credit of possible but from Ess-Food, a for farm machinety and diesel \$4.2m as a result of interest company can not predict with Panish slaughterhouse co-operative.

The board said that the results reflect the benefits of the products continues to be desuccessful refining package in pressed and that the business March this year agreed by Mr March this year agreed by Mr continues to be managed on the Victor Rice, chairman of the basis, of flat volumes and Canadian parent company.

> took over as chairman in 1981. Although the British operation is now in the black and group losses at the halfway stage have been reduced by 74 per cent to Can\$29.2m Mr Rice bad given a warning that the company can not predict with

TECHNOLOGY TRUST

No.1 technology trust No.1 international trust

The new industrial revolution is already L changing the way we live and work. Throughout the industrialised world, spectacular growth is being achieved as companies strive to meet the demands of the new technological age. So pervasive are the new technologies that the

applications are endless. In the field of electronics, they include office automation. robotics and communications. Major developments are also taking place in biochemistry, the optical sciences and in the creation of new

And, almost daily, further advances are being made as the pace of change accelerates. Knowledge crucial for success

Competition between high-tech companies can be fierce. Evaluating the risks and selecting the winners requires an appreciation of the processes involved, as well as a detailed knowledge of the individual companies and the markets in which they operate. Prolific has this

Top in 2 sectors!

Figures compiled recently by Money Management magazine confirm that Profific Technology is not only the topperforming technology trust over the year to 1st October 1983, but is also the topperformer in the international trusts sector. £1,000 invested in the trust over this period would have grown to \$2,986.(Comparison: offer to offer price with net income Since the trust was launched on 1st

February 1982, the offer price of units has increased by 137% (to 14th October, 1983).

The aim and strategy The objective of the trust is above-average

capital growth through investment in technology stocks worldwide. To achieve this, the Managers take strategic long-term positions in companies

Managers Profific Unit Trusts, 222 Bishopogate, Landon BC2M 4JS, Telephone: 01-247 7544 Triesce The Royal Bank of Scotland pic Prices and yield Unit prices are calculated daily and both the prices and the yield are quoted each day in the national press Income Destribution Dates 20th January and 20th July. Charge An unital charge of 5% is included in the offer price of mirs. The annual charge is 1% plus V.A.T. and is deducted from the income of the Trust. Prolific Unit Trists is the trading name of Procincial Life Incorment Company Limited Registered in England No. 959864 Registered Office: Stramangate, Kendel, Cambria LA9 4BE.

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(3%) Hogan Systems
Intermedia General
Intelligent Systems
Intermedia tions Au Call

Fourteen years' experience of unit trust management management
The loss Proble Unit Trust was launched in 1969.
Since then, the number of our funds has mercused to
secon with a total value approaching £70 million.
As well as the Proble Technology Unit Trust, our
rangs now comprises Proble High Income. Proble
North American, Proble Far Eastern, Proble Special
Singulants, Proble International and Proble City
Control

The necestment team has gained a high reputation and professional advisors for successful investment management in international markets. As a result. Prolife has developed men one of the country's pariest एक्टनावर कार्य सम्बद्ध कुरुक्त

with strong management and outstanding potential; at the same time they are prepared to nake tactical switches between world markets. For example, the proportion of the Fund nvested in Japan was increased from 10% in February this year to 36% by the end of August. And currently the U.S. content is being increased as the recent shake-out in U.S. technology stocks has presented some excellent buying opportunities. We are highly optimistic about the prospects for future growth. However, Prolific Technology is likely to be a volatile investment due to the nature of the companies in which it will be investing. You should, therefore, be aware that the price of units can go down as well as up.

1% discount for prompt investors A 1% discount will be given, in the form of additional units, on subscriptions received by 28th October 1983 using the coupon below. For your guidance, the offer price of units on 14th October 1983 was 118.5p. No income distributions have been made to date and we do not anticipate any being made over the

How to invest

To invest in Prolific Technology Unit Trust, simply complete the subscription form below and return it to us with your cheque. The minimum investment is £250. You will receive a contract note followed,

within six weeks, by your unit certificate. Selling your units

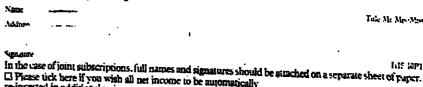
You can sell your units back to the Managers on any business day at the bid (i.e. selling) price ruling on receipt of your instructions. Payment will usually be made within ten working days of receipt of your renounced certificate.

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To: Prolitic Unit Trusts (Adminstration Centre), Stramongate, Kendal, Cumbria L.19 4BE If We wish to invest £ (minimum £250) in Prolific Technology Unit Trust at the offer price ruling on receipt of this order, less a 1% discount. A cheque for this amount, made out to I am/We are over 18 years of age.

D Please tick here if you wish all net income to be automatically re-invested in additional units.

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Please rick here for details of our monthly savings arrangements which offer life assurance and tax refiel.

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#I

How to invest in Japan or America ELLY D'A GERERE

If you have the opportunity to invest in a tax-free environment without the ties of a pension plan, we have one simple piece of advice: take it! The burden of tax on virtually every investment medium can be so heavy that tax-free investment should be part of everybody's planning especially if it includes:

- * A 17.65% tax bonus added by the Government to your contribution every year.
- * Tax-free capital growth.

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- known City institution. * A choice of investing tax-free in the world's strongest economies, such as America and Japan, with professionals making the tough day-to-day

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REED STENHOUSE GIBBS

How to choose an Investment

makes it difficult to choose. However, whatever your needs, aims and circumstances, there is an investment vehicle for you. In this age of inflation, volatile markets, fluctuating interest rates and constantly legislation, the choice is

Menzies Mercantile specialise in helping you to make the most of your financial resources. We help you to define your objectives and investments, advising when to con-

ments currently available income in excess of £20,000 you can now benefit from FREE investment advice. As your introduction to our Investment Management Service, Menzies Mercantile will provide vou with a detailed written appraisal. showing exactly how you can achieve your personal investment charge for this investment appraisal. Choose us and we will make the correct investment choice for you.

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Mr. J. Hugh Jones, Chairman of London Shop Property Trust,

Profit before taxation has increased by almost 38%; cost of total

dividends (5.75p per ordinary share) was covered by property revenue,

net of interest and tax, without recourse to income generated by other

The property portfolio was professionally revalued as at

30th April 1983 and totalled £106m (£96m - UK properties;£10m

- overseas properties). The surplus arising on both investment and

is in excess of £14m (including £1m currency realignment effect).

The valuation reflects an increase of almost 14% over the 1981

valuation plus the cost of subsequent additions and purchases.

trading properties since the previous valuation at 30th September 1981

Following the raising, in December 1982, of £10m by way of

First Mortgage Debenture Stock, properties costing £9.5m have been

areas of the group's activities.

commenting on the year ended 30th April 1983 reports: "The Board

continues to view the future of the group with confidence and based on the geographical spread of the portfolio considers that the

concentration on surburban and provincial retail property has been

Problems

It may seem a sacrilegious question, but if the Mirror Group Newspaper has such marvellous prospects why is it being sold? The answers are informative about the future of its parent, Reed International, easily overlooked by Fleet Street in this latest burst of navel contemplation, and about the direction newspapers and the communications industry

are taking.
At frist glance the Mirror group should be an emiently desirable property. It is a household name (records sales of £250m) and has always been at the forefront of popular communications. And as if all were insufficient, the attraction has been enhanced by

the stake in Reuters. But all is not what it seems. Household names may be recognizable, but that is no quarantee of profits as Woolworth shareholders will be painfully aware of On that 250m of turnover the Mirror group makes about £8m of operating profits. The very low rate of return on this huge and prestigious property is the chief reason for Reed's longstanding

wish to sell it So it is not surprising that Reed has added the fashionable carrot of a Reuters stake. But how much is 7.8 per cent of

Estimates of what the news gency might fetch when it group poses.

go with sale of to 476p a share.

vary from £500m to £1,500m. Even if one takes the commonly quoted middle price of £1,000m and thereby puts a value of £78m on the Mirror holding in Reuters, it is by no means clear that anything like that amount will be reflected in

the Mirror sale price. One reason is that asset values can easily be deflated in share prices by what investors expect will happen to profits. The other is that as the sale date for Reuters draws nearer, the market will be more aware of the competition and of the possibility that the Renters share price will fall soon after

The main reason, however, for estimates of the Mirror group sale price being around the same as the putative value of the Reuters stake is the unenviable management and technology problems which the

Odhams, Reed has decided it cannot manage the Mirror

Conversely, however, Reed will benefit from selling the group, just as it has tried to clear the decks by disposing of other assets in recent years. If the sale realizes £100m, equivalent to 53p cash per Reed share, it will raise the net asset value

By contrast, the importance of Renters stake to the new Mirror company is that if one assumed the Mirror group to be on the same n/e as Associated Newspapers or News International it would be worth £37m, less than half the generally expected benefit to

Ironically, however, Reed's commendable public intention of selling the Mirror group to as wide a number of shareholders as possible may not give the new company the strong man ement which it needs. Against it is difficult to see how the concentration of big blocks of shares within a fairly short time can be avoided.

Either way is it realistic to expect that the papers' political stance will be preserved? It seems unlikely. But by that time Reed will be glad to be rid of the property and the prime ben-eficiaries are most likely, in the short term at least, to be the Reed shareholders.

COMMODITIES

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WALL STREET

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FAMILY MONEY

Income tax

What to do if the Inland Revenue gets tough

The trusting tax man would ask the honest taxpayer how much tax he would like to pay. The honest taxpayer had probably not filled in any tax returns for some time and so was not in much of a position to work out anything as difficult as this. However, he did the best he could and a payment on

account was made. In the course of time, after the relevant tax return had been filed and the figures agreed, the balance of the tax was paid. No interest was payable on this further payment even though it might be made some years after the tax was initially due. Everyone was happy. Well,

fairly happy.

With the passage of time, tax became more complicated and axpayers more sophisticated. There were, believe it or not, even some taxpayers who would deliberately underesti-mate their tax liability or take matters to appeal to avoid having to pay their proper liability until later.

The Inland Revenue lost patience with them, bringing in tougher rules for charging interest on overdue tax.

These rules are designed to

encourage taxpayers to pay the right amount of tax not more than six months after it is due. If not, a commercial rate of interest is charged on the amount outstanding currently 8 per cent. Some taxpayers have therefore still found it cheaper not to pay taxes rather than borrow on overdraft at up to 15.

per cent. These rules for charging interest only apply where the Revenue knows what sources of income the taxpayer has. Some people carelessly did not bother to tell the Revenue that they were liable to pay tax, so no tax ssment was issued and no interest was payable. In theory, penalties could have been imposed but in practice this was rarely done.

The next move by the Revenue was to give notice that these penalties would be more strictly applied if tax returns were not submitted in time, but it offered amnesty for returns

outstanding at the time of this statement in 1977.

The latest developments in this saga of tougher action by the Revenue is the Keulir Committee Report. The Committee, headed by Lord.



months ago but broadly recommended no changes in provisions for charging interest on overdue tax

The report does, however, recommend a substantially end up being charged As the report puts it, with more than half an eye to the black economy. "It is of fundamental importance for the proper functioning of the tax system that all persons with a potential liability for tax should take the in good time."
It therefore recommends

than relying on the system of cartificate and the tax is treated fixed, and usually low, fines.

Taxpavers who are fixed as paid at the same firms. Taxpayers who are forgetful when completing their returns will find the later negotiation with the Revenue even more distressing than in the past.

How will this affect you as an ordinary taxpayer? If the recommendations of the committee are accepted, you are likely to find that your lax return will have to be submitted within three months of the end of the year with penalties if this is not done. This is broadly United States.

doubt continue to receive cent per annum. demands for tax paid two months ago and all the other

Keith published its report six frustrations connected with our tax collection system.

The best way to deal with these problems is usually to ring up your inspector of taxes and ask him to sort it out. If you do tougher line on penalities for interest on overdue tax, look on fraud, gross negligence and it as a fair payment from the failure to notify liability to tax. Revenue for the use you have had of its money.

If you have a genuine dispute with the Revenue and do not know what your liability will turn out to be, consider buying a certificate of tax deposit for the amount in dispute. If you with the appropriate authorities win, you can cash in the deposit and get the interest on it (currently 8 per cent) but unfortunately taxable.

One of the few tricks left in the game is to take advantage of a Revenue concession. This says that interest is not usually charged if it is less than £30 in total. At the current rate of interest of 8 per cent even a bill of £1,000 could be left unpaid for over four months.

Do not forget also that, if you have overpaid tax, you may be similar to the system in the the Revenue. This is known as a repayment supplement, is tax Apart from that, you will no free and is also currently 8 per

FRAMLINGTON

OUR BBC MONEYBOX CHOICES FOR '84

An offer from the winners of '83

Every year, BBC Money Box runs

HOW TO INVEST.

a competition for unit trust Units can be bought using the managers. Each of six groups selects two of its trusts for the next year. The three best groups go through to the next year.

October. Framlington were the winners, the value of our units rose We also won in 1981 and 1979. In 1982 and 1980 we were runners up.

The 1983 contest ended on 1st

We now go into our sixth year. For the past five years we have used the same two funds, American & General and International Growth. We have never switched. For 1984 we

have picked the same combination. American & General Fund invests for full-blooded capital growth in smaller US growth companies. Since launch in 1978 the offer price of units is up 294% compared with 108% for the Standard & Poors Composite Index adjusted for currency changes.

On 1st October the offer price was 197.2pzd (Accumulation units 199.2p). The estimated gross yield was 0.36%. The annual income distribution is on October 15.

International Growth Fund also invests for out-and-out capital growth, but on a world-wide basis. It can switch between markets at will. At present 64% is in North America, 20% in the Far East and 16% in the UK. Since launch in 1976 the offer price of units is up 792%, compared with 271% for the FT All-Share

On 1st October the offer price was 148.6p (Accumulation units, 162.8p). The estimated gross yield was 0.46%. Income distributions are on June 15 and December 15.

The price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

HOW TO INVEST

coupon or by telephoning 01-628 5181. The minimum investment is £500 in each fund. Units are allocated at the price ruling when we receive your order. There is a 11/1% discount for orders over £15,000, which can be split between the two funds.

Applications are acknowledged and certificates normally sent within 42 days. Units can be sold back at any time; payment is usually made on the day we receive the renounced certi-

MONTHLY SAVENGS

You can also invest by monthly direct debit. The minimum is £10 z month. For £100 a month or more there is a bonus of 1% extra units.

Units are allocated at the offer price ruling on 5th of each month. Net income is automatically reinvested for you, using accumulation units. Certificates are not issued, but every

of your account and a fund report. You can cash in your plans at any. time, receiving the full bid value of the accumulated units.

To start your plan, fill in the application and send it to us with your cheque. We shall send you a direct debit mandate to sign and

You may put in extra on your flist: allocation day with a cheque for more than your monthly contribution.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The trusts are authorised by the Department of Trade and constructed by Trust Deed, Lloyds San Tunde and constituted by Trust Deed. Lloyds Semi-Pic is both Tristnes and Registrar. The initial charge included in the offer price is 75%. The annual charge is 1/2% (+VAT) of the value of the fund. Commission of 1/2% is paid to agents, but not on savings plant. Prices and yields are published daily in leading, newspapers. The managers are Framingson that Minagement Limited, 64 London Wall, London EC28 5NO, Telephone 01-628 5181. Registered in England. No 893241. Member of The Unit Trust Association. This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

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Profit before taxation

Profit after taxation

Dividends per Ordinary Share

"London Shop Property Trust continues

to view the future with confidence"

purchased from the proceeds of this issue. Other purchases amount-

ing to £3.8m have been agreed, subject to commact; the cost of these will be met from the balance of the proceeds of the Mortgage Debenture

investment and a good tenant mix provides the key to sound perfor-

mance. The Board believes, on this basis, shareholders can look forward

Active portfolio management, careful assessment of property for

Copies of the 1983 Report and Financial Statements are available

from the Company Secretary, London Shop Property Trust plc,

Beaumont House, 179-187 Arthur Road, London SW 19 8AF.

£4,716,000 £3,422,000

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Issue and from other available cash resources of the Group.

to continued improvement in both capital and income.

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MORNICOTOR - 1783.

THE TIMES SATURDAY OCTOBER 15 1983

Investment

Looking to individual portfolios

Young investment monage-ment group Fraser Henderson, has decided to postpone expansion in the cut-throat busines of unit trusts (it runs two small ones) to concentrate on individral portfolio management where it has built up about £10m funds handled for 80 accounts. Unlike many dealing with

discretionary portfolios, the group is happy to hear from clients who can call in any time for a chat. It sends round a detailed assessment of any share purchased and will also report if things do not go well. The cost is a reasonable 1 percent of funds but there is a minument of £490, implying minimum portfolios of £400,000.

Fraser will put smaller amounts to a portfelio of unit trests for

An important aspect of the service is the administrative arrangement with Lloyds Bank, arrangement with Lloyds Bank, The bank holds client assets completely separate from these of the management company to manage the money but can not get direct access to it. The ats themselves must apply to withdraw funds.

With this arrangement, Fraser Henderson hopes to have got shead of the Gower Report on Investor Protection which is expected to recommend such compulsory fund segregation.

Commodity risks

Actor's tale of a fortune lost in futures

Mr Michael Goldie, an actor, away in the high risk world of entrusted £70,000 to well-commodity futures. known American stockbrokers Merrill Lynch in October 1981. Mr Goldie met two Merrill Lynch executives who told him In less than a year he had lost he could expect a return of almost the entire sum, the proceeds from selling his house. about 17 per cent a year in a commodity futures account. His aim was to invest the In what must have been the understatement of the year, he money to keep ahead of inflation. Not knowing very much about shares or investwarned that commodities are at the volatile end of the market, ment he thought he should find He signed the standard Risk Disclosure Statement that all a good stockbroker to manage his money for him. A friend told him that Merrill Lynch was American dealers must present

the largest firm of stockbrokers

On his own

admission

Mr Goldie was

tor of relatively modest

very foolish

London office.

to cocoa.

in the world, so he phoned their In the weeks after he signed the Merril Lynch document, he found he could not understand the activity sheets that dropped through the letter box every lew days. Otherwise it would not have come as such a shock as when Merrill Lynch account executive, Mr Elliott Starr, phoned to tell him that he had That was his undoing. He was not sure which department lost \$50,000 and please could he

reading the small print.

to clients, but cannot remember

come and have lunch to discuss be wanted, so eventually the switchboard put him through to At lunch he was asked about of days, "Mr Goldie says. When London stockbrokers." his personal life. "I thought I he did get back to his Notting was being asked to be given an Hill flat, Mr Starr informed him unhappy with a Unit commodnies. Within 11 months he had lost £70,000 in the commodity futures market on everything from pork bellies explanation about the losses, not be subjected to an inqui-sition," Mr Goldie said. On his own admission, Goldie was incredibly foolish.

Mr Starr assured him he was another account or did he want going to take the account under his money back? his own wing in the hope of recouping the losses. Then a few months later, in August 1982, he phoned Mr Goldie with the His story illustrates the fact that the price of holding on to your money is eternal vigilance. But it is very hard to fathom why a firm like Merrill Lynch should news that there was practically allow an unsophisticated invesno money left.



Goldie . . . absolutely shattered

unhappy with a United King-dom stockbroker as Mr Goldie

or what I did for the next couple that he had made him \$12,500 in gold futures. Could he put up is with Merrill Lynch he could another £10,000, and start ultimately complain to the

At this point Mr Goldie jurisdiction of the London understandably preferred to Stock Exchange or anyone else take his remaining money and able to deal with consumer

Merrill Lynch refuses to nment on Mr Goldie's case. for taking action he faces the no money left.

"I was absolutely shattered. I its legal department told me: long and expensive prospect of do not even know where I went "Any investor could have lost litigation, probably in the promoted by Bache."

One feature of the way his was managed that account alarmed Mr Goldie was the amount of money that went on commissions. On some days the amount was as high as \$7,000 according to the activity schedules - commodity futures by their nature are actively traded. Mr Goldie's investments were "day traded" that is, the positions were closed each night. This protects the investor from overnight swings in the markets - but it also means that a new commission is payable on

the new position opened the next day. Account executives such as Mr Starr are remunerated on a commission basis. The commission shown on the activities schedule adds up to over \$80,000. But during the early summer of 1982 \$42,000 of it was put back into Mr Goldie's account (which at that

point was nearly empty) withas much money with a firm of out explanation. In the final weeks astonish-But if an investor was as ingly large positions were taken, some running into several million dollars, presumably in an attempt to recoup the previous losses.

Stock Exchange. But Merrill Mr Goldie's case, however, is Lynch does not come under the not an isolated one. Dozens of United Kingdom investors have lost their savings in the able to deal with consumer commodity futures market with big name firms. Last year 200 people lst several millions between them in the "T-Bond If Mr Goldie finds grounds

not marketed to investors in the United States. British investors are now suing Bache.

Merrill Lynch settled with a United Kingdom investor out of court earlier this year, after he started legal proceedings against the firm - again over his losses in commodity futures.

Mr David Harcourt, chairman of the committee attempting to set up a system of self-regulation for the market, says: "We were in touch with Merrill Lynch over Mr Goldie's case, but they seemed to come up with a reasonable explanation.

> In a single day he lost \$49,000 on gold futures

But we are very concerned about the bad publicity sur-rounding the American brokers' activities in the commodities

"What we really need and are trying to set up to cope with this sort of case is a complaints procedure, where the investing public can come for advice if they think they have been badly treated," Mr Harcourt added.

What is clearly needed - and markets - is an investor

Margaret Drummond

Share offer

13

Latest plan to ward off the taxman

Investors are being offered the chance to buy shares in Little Aston Hospital, which plans to build a 50-bed private hospital at Sutton Coldfield in the West

Midiands. The hospital development is the latest in a series of schemes being developed using the proceeds of cash calls to the public. Earlier this month the directors of the Caldaire Inde-pendent Hospital offered shares to the public to help fund its £3.1m scheme to build a 36-bed

hospital in Leeds.

Two other hospital groups –
London Private Health Group
and Swindon Private Hospital – have already launched them-selves on the Unlisted Securities Market.

The latest offer for sale, by Little Aston, gives shareholders the opportunity to claim tax concessions of up to 75 per cent on the shares they buy. Aitken Hume, the financial and bank-ing services group, is arranging the offer of 1,309,000 shares at

1.80p each in the new company.

It has said that the Inland Revenue has given provisional approval clearance to the scheme for qualification for tax relief under the Government's

Business Expansion Scheme. The directors of Little Aston Hospital include Mr John Steed, the chairman, formerly of

income – plus growth

The need for both income and capital growth is probably one of the most commonplace among investors. Unfortunately, fixed-interest securities which provide income offer little or no opportunity for capital growth and high-income unit trusts or

equity-based investments pay dividends only half-yearly.

Chieftain unit trust management has found an answer which provides regular monthly income from four of its trusts and you do not have to worry about how many units in each to purchase. Average return before tax is 8.5 per cent - but there is, of course, the chance of capital growth

The table shows the estimated income from an investment of £10,000 in the Chieftain Monthly Income Plan, spread between the Preference and Gilt High Income, Income Growth and Special Income Situations Funds. Special Income Situations Trust is a new fund designed for those investors who have capital growth as their first requirement; but also need a reasonable income.

Chieftain says it is the first of its trusts to have the chance to invest in traded options which should improve the capital

Minimum investment is £500 and the charges are the usual 5 per cent spread between bid and offer price and 1 per cent per annum on the value of the fund.

	; :	Gross Dividend	Investment of £10,000
January 31	Preference & Gilts	3.05	76.25
February 28	Income & Growth	8.52	88.00
March 31	High Income	2.33	58.25
April 30	Preference & Gills	3.05	76.25
May 31	Special Income Situation	ns 2.88	72.00
June 30	High income	2.33	58.25
July 31	Preference & Gills	3.06	7625
August 31	Income & Growth	8.52	88.00
September 30	High Income	2.33	58.25
October 31	Preference & Gilts	3.05	76,25
November 38	Special Income Situation	ns 2.88	72.00
December 31	High Income	2.33	58.25
,	Total	8.58	858.00



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If you are mystified by all the different types of pension schemes available, we can make life easier for you.

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it's flexible

Whatever your employment status, you can use a Personal Retirement Account and. because your needs are bound to change during your working life, we have deliberately kept the Account flexible. You have a wide choice of tax-exempt funds. You choose the level of life assurance cover which is appropriate to your needs. And you can take your pension at retirement in the way that suits you best.

It's portable

If you are self-employed, it is possible to keep an account open if you should become an employee in a company without its own

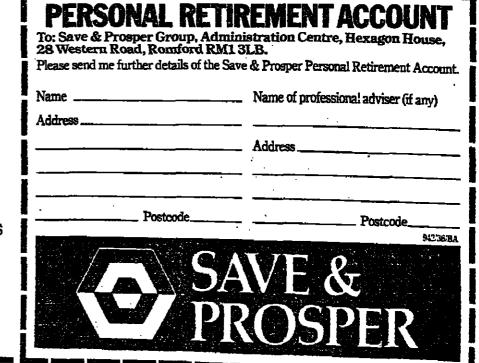
pension scheme. If you are an employee you can, with your employer's consent, use the account as a portable pension plan. This way you won't lose out when you change jobs. Unlike most pension schemes, where pension rights are frozen and then eroded by inflation, your account will continue to benefit from professional management right up to your retirement.

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Higher return



Season ticket still the best buy

A penny saved is a penny carned and on that basis about the highest-earning investment around is a commuter's season ticket. The saving on a typical annual season on the ordinary return fare works out at around a massive 60 per cent ~ assuming a five-day week and a month's holiday.

So, it is well worth borrowing the outlay, if it is not to hand with overdrafts at around 13 per cent and personal loan rates from the bank now around 19 per cent. Shorter-term seasons offer smaller relative savings. but the return on investment is always substantial.

Take a typical example: a commuter to London from Cambridge would have to pay fil a day on the normal return fare and there is no chance of any of British Rail's other discounts unless you are fortunate enough to set off after 9.30am. This works out at £2,640 for a 48-week working year compared with the annual season charge of £1,022. If you borrow the money at around 18 per cent the cost rises to around £1,120, still leaving a saving of

If you buy a weekly season, the saving before bank interest charges is £29 a week on the normal daily return fare, rising to a saving of £376 on a £284 quarterly season. BR works out the season charges according to a complex formula assuming various numbers of days travelled and an average price per mile. There is little of the market-related weighting which is added on to the milage for an ordinary ticket on a popular

Thus, the Cambridge commuter's weekly season works out at roughly 5p per mile, compared with 10p on the ordinary return. BR says that is

At present the second class return fare from London to Manchester can vary between £44 and £4.66. Admittedly, the lowest figure is the average per capita cost for a family with four children making a rather unlikely Awayday trip to the North but even for the ordinary traveller on his own there are month. But read the small print five different fare possibilities carefully, because the fare rises



as motor-rail or sleepers. Railcards for pensioners, young people and service men allow further possibilities and if allow further possibilities and if after 7 pm). There are some you use a family railcard with a early morning exceptions, too. varying number of children you need a computer to work out the permutations of average

cost per head.
"It is very confusing", admitted a BR spokesman. "Not only the ticket offices.

Beside the regular array of alternatives, they have to cope with special promotions - the holiday discounts in particular areas and various market research projects - all with the compliment of small print exceptions and additions.

If you are taking that trip to Manchester the key thing is to travel off-peak and to avoid the full whack of £44 second class. Go after 10 am and before 3 pm and you qualify for the big reduction of the Saver fare at £16 allowing travel back any day and any time within a

without going into such options and on Friday, too, the saving as motor-rail or sleepers. will not apply after 1 pm -(Unless you are leaving from Paddington when you can go

A good up for the regular commuter using Savers is to buy them at the other end. The Manchester-to-London Saver is £16.50. Savers are BR's answer to the coaches which, over the for travellers, but for people in last three years, have been freed to engage in cut-throat compe-tition with the trains. They are here to stay", says BR. An increasing number of routes are being brought in, including a large selection of cross-country ones in a few weeks' time. BR's other big marketing effort is the Awayday - jargon for day-re-turn which is becoming more and more illogical.

BR is thinking of replacing and outside the rush hour. It hopes to have something worked out in two years' time. test-market areas, there are of four. some good bargains going on with the lowest £16 – and that is to £19 if you go on a Friday – Savers to London from Shef-

field, Chesterfield, Derby, Not-tingham, Leicester, Leeds, Bradford and Wakefield.

The other prong of BR's approach is to induce target groups to travel more frequently. Pensioners, students and those under 24 can purchase rail cards for £12, which give discounts on ordi-Awaydays (the latter only on an inferior £7 version for pensioners). They also give a discount on Savers (£2 in the case of Manchester) and a variety of other perks. Again, reading the small print is essential. A minimum applies to young persons on certain days and times and the cards are not applicable for some

The best buy of the lot is a Awaydays with a two-tier family railcard which, for £10. structure, for journeys within provides half-price travel for four adults on ordinary tickets and Awaydays so long as there is at least one child in tow and a Meanwhile, if you live in the flat £1 per child to a maximum

Susan Bevan

Unit Trusts

Charitable way to generate cash

Fidelity Unit Trusts in one of Research Campaign is often badly hit by inflation when three ways to suit different handsome bequests are greatly • The investor keeps the diminished in value by the time capital and the capital gain the donor dies. This way the while the income goes to the capital sum set aside under a Cancer Research Campaign trust for the charity will keep pace with inflation during the

be paid would be paid by the

Investors are steered towards

range of Fidelity trusts

according to whether they want

to maximise income or capital growth. For instance, Fidelity Gilt and Fixed Interest Trust is

tipped for maximising income, while their American and

Cancer Research Campaign.

 Or the other way round donor's life. the investor keeps the income The third scheme is for during his lifetime while the people who need the income during their life and want the capital and the capital gain goes to the campaign. original capital sum to pass on to their dependants, but at the The investor keeps both the income and the capital sum, but same time feel they can spare on his death the capital gain the capital gain. Any capital gains tax which might have to

passes to the charity. There is a minimum investment of £500 but no maximum. The three schemes are devised to make the donations as tax

Charitable unit trusts serve the

dual purpose of providing a

useful investment vehicle while

assuaging the conscience of

those with money to put away. The Cancer Research Campaign has joined forces with Fidelity

Unit Trust managers to devise a series of schemes to generate

funds - for the individual

The money is invested in

investor and the charity.

people.

under covenant

efficient as possible. The first, in which the income is donated, is designed for the high-rate taxpayer. The cost of the covenanted income (up to a maximum of £5,000) can be set against higher rates of tax and the charity can reclaim

basic rate tax.
Under the second scheme, people who need their investment income to live on during their life pass on the enhanced

capital transfer tax. The Cancer forms of cancer, hopes to encourage more people to make donations and to benefit from a degree of inflation proofing.

And what does Fidelity hope to gain from the partnership? It £30,000 and £50,000 to set up a is halving its initial charge from new fund and it was therefore 5 per cent to 2/2 per cent but better to use existing funds for a will be taking the normal management fee of about 1 per

Mr Richard Timberlake, managing director of Fidelity their fingers. International said: "This is not Mencap,

"We already have an investment trust where we manage the money for nothing - for cystic to it. fibrosis. It will be less profitable So than an ordinary scheme. If it does go well we will break even - but what we will gain is a list of pames and addresses.

Fidelity only started operating in the United Kingdom four years ago has about 5,000 direct investors and 15,000 who hold Fidelity units through a broker.

Japanese funds feature in the list of funds tipped for greatest But some of its funds are among the market leaders, with capital growth.
The Cancer Research Cam-Fidelity Japan first of 63 Far Eastern trusts. Investors in the paign, which spends about £20m a year on research into Cancer Research Campaign the causes and treatment of all-scheme can easily switch from

they held tobacco shares in any of the funds being promoted under the charity scheme. They had to admit that there might be on odd BAT share lucking somewhere. Tobacco shares are not a significant part of our portfolios at all," Mr Timberlake said. An advertising cam-

fund to fund, but not from

The men from Fidelity were

surprised to be asked whether

scheme to scheme.

paign to publicize the charity scheme is to begin soon. The Fidelity men reckoned it would cost them between

charity minative. No one is saying how much they hope to harness under the schemes, they are just crossing

International said: "This is not Mencap, the Royal Society an exercise in giving for Mentally Handicapped Children and Adults set up its own unit trust 18 months ago so that donors could covenant income

So far, £458,000 has been invested, but Mencap organizers are confident of reaching their £1m target by the end of the year because the society is the Lord Mayor's charity this year and funds from that appeal will be invested in the unit

In the October 1 it showed a capital gain of 21.9 per cent. It stands at a respectable number 161 in the league table.

Vivien Goldsmith

Protecting offshore investors

Signal Life Investors Action Group has issued the first of several writs against intermediaries who recommended an investment in Signal Life, the Gibraltar-based insurer which collapsed in August, 1982. company and not covered by Investment advisers in Cor- the Policyholders Protection Investment advisers in Cor- the Policyholders Protection nwall are being sued and more Act) by fully reimbursing their writs will follow.

in full by the trustees, Hong-Stenhouse group), for example, kong and Shanghai Bank, to the have been fully compensated. tune of £4.5m. But those

The action group is now registered insurance brokers and members of the British Insurance Brokers Association.

intermediaries have behaved fashion, virtually admitting liability (many did not warn their investors that Signal Life was an offshore insurance Investors in Signal Life's their bonds through broker Gold Bond have been paid out Julian Gibbs (now a part of the

Chartered Trust had two unfortunate enough to have clients and over two months bought the Gilt Bond have not ago it indicated that both of bought the Gilt Bond have not ago it indicated that both of been compensated because the them would not be out of pocket on their Signal Life investment. Since then the two pursuing the matter with the investors have received nothing intermediaries who sold the and the total sum involved in bonds - many of whom are only £20,000 - a considerable sum for an individual to lose, but peanuts for a bank. Chartered blames the slow

Potter . . . Actions underway process; of the law - it has to deal with a claim under its professional indemnity policy -

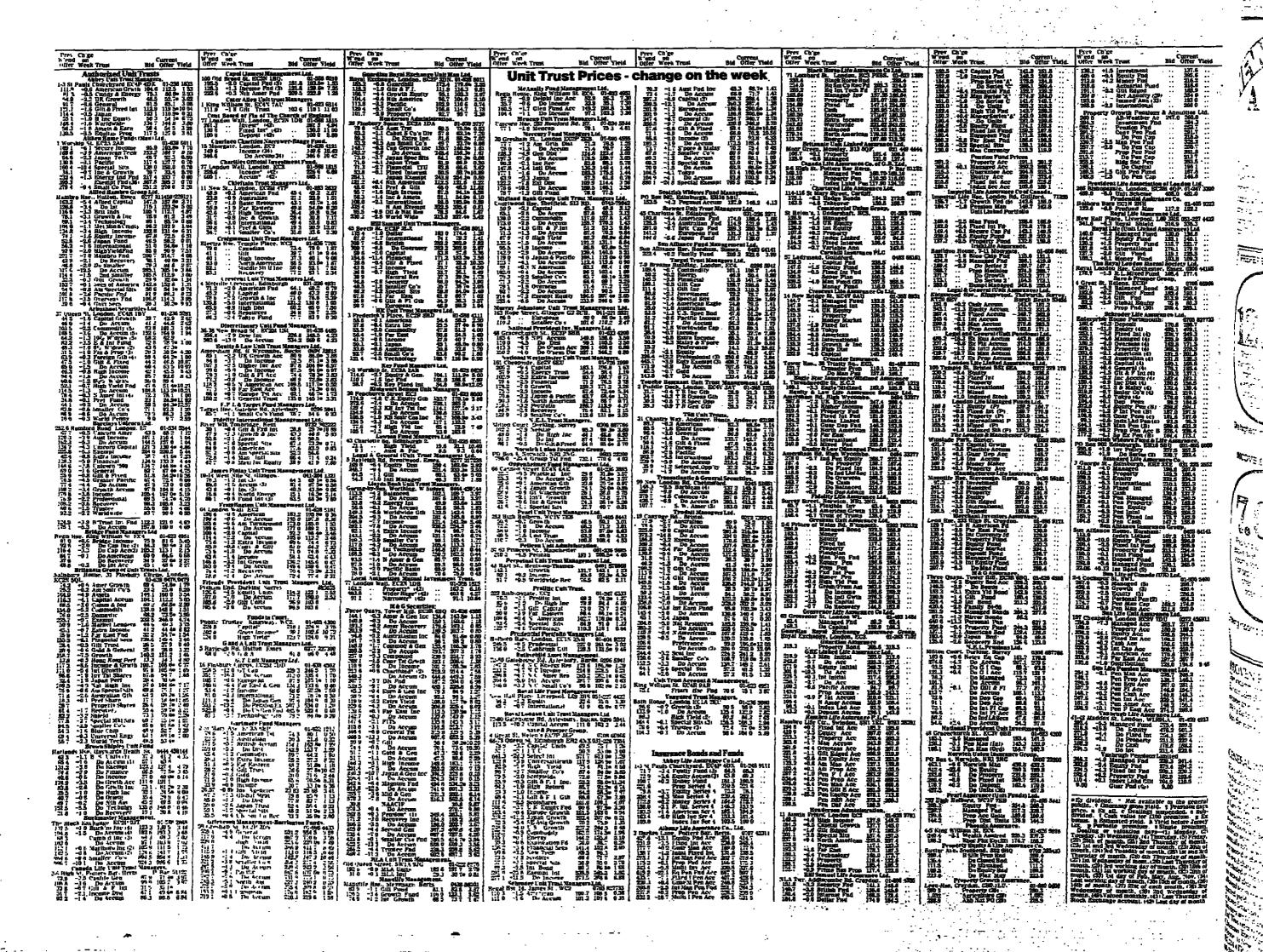
for the delay. Mr John Potter, coordinator of the action group, reveals that actions against other intermediaries are well underway.

Mr Potter has a mass of

documentary evidence, revealing that investors were not warned that an investment in an offshore insurance company. would leave them without compensation under the Policyholders Protection Act.

The advisers must have known there was something wrong. I had a long screed from a reputable insurance broker who had looked at the Signal scheme when it was first on offer and calculated that with the sales commission being offered, the bond would have to show a return of over 23 per cent. He decided not to touch it, but the brokers who did sell the bond must have known this too." Mr Potter said.

Meanwhile, Professor Laurence Gower is busily pening his report and draft legislation on investors' protection, due by the end of the year.



FAMILY MONEY

New Spa Bonds

If you are looking for certainty in your
investments, Learnington Spa Building Society
is making another issue of its fixed-rate, fixedterm Spa Bonds which pay 8.75 per cent net of
basic rate tax, guaranteed over the 12-month

Withdrawais can be made on demand if you are prepared to forfelt 30 days' interest. Atternatively, you can give the required 30 days notice in which case there are no penalties. Minknum investment is £2,000.

Extra growth plan

Believe it or not a no-risk return of 13.39 per cent is available tax free, which is equivalent to 19.13 per cent to a basic rate tax payer.

Leads & Holbeck Building Society has joined up with the tax-free Homeowners Friendly Society to produce the Extra Growth Saving Plan. Requiar savings are channelled through the friendly society into Leads & Holbeck.

Life assurance relief is allowed on the premiums ped and the friendly society itself pays no tax. At today's building society rates, this produces a tax-free return of 13.39 per cent though this will fluctuate with changes in building society rates. These are, however, 10 year investments. Further details available from Leads & Holbeck branches or from year investments. Further details available from Leeds & Holbeck branches or from Homeowners Friendly Society in Harrogate.

investors abroad

The expetriate market is a difficult, but

The expetitate market is a difficult, but incretive one to capture. Lloyds Bank is siming to attract some of these potential investors with its new Guernsey-based unitised eavings schemes. Life assurance cover is provided by Phoenix Assurance's Guernsey subsidiary, but the investment management for all three plans is handled by Lloyds Bank.

All three schemes are linked to one of Lloyds' six unitised funds, may be written on joint lives, denominated in sterling or American dollars and are available only to those not resident in the UK, including Guernsey, or in Switzerland. There are two regular savings plans – one with no fixed investment period and the other a ten-year contract. There is also a lump-sup contract.

a lump-sup contract.
Lloyds Bank's international and gitts funds have not done at all badily over the past three years, so this might be one worth looking at.

From Mr Peter N Quinn

nation from the sarace.

Sir, I was more than vagnely

interested to read about the problem which Mr Geoffrey

Libey National Building Society's increase in rates on its seven-day account, up from 7.75 per cent to 8.25 per cent, basic rate tax paid. has led to a round of revamping among the

Alliance has improved the terms on its extra-interest account by reducing the notice period on the account from two months to one month. The account pays 8.5 per cent and with a cnalty of loss of 28 days interest, or with no analty if the period is observed.

Cover for running

Sprained harastrings are a regular hazard for athletes, together with other injuries. Prudential Assurance has joined with the Amateur Athletic Association to provide personal accident insurance for athletes, with Steve Ovett, the great middle distance runner, taking out the first policy.

The new cover is one of a range of benefits offered to athletes who register under the AAA's new membership scheme. Those on the register will be covered while travelling to and

AAA's new membership scrieme. Those on the register will be covered while travelling to and from, or competing in; AAA-recognized events at home and overseas. Protection is extended to cover organized training with clubs. Cover includes a 215,000 death or permanent disability benefit, reducing on a sliding scale according to the nature of the disability.

Membership of the AAA also effects.

Membership of the AAA also offers a "passport" to top races, discounts on kit, car hire, athletics magazines and a new quarterly newsletter from the association. Cost of registering & AAA-registered members 21 off the Si offering AAA-registered members 21 off the 26 entrance fee for the 1984 race and in 1985 it

Guaranteed loans

Peckham Building Society's new Homeplanner account offers regular savers a "guaranteed" home loan after 18 months. An initial investment of £100 is needed, followed by regular monthly saving of a fixed amount between £50 and £250 per account.

Once started, you cannot vary the sum and if you miss three consecutive monthly payments, you have to start again. At any time after 18

you have consective monthly payments, you have to start again. At any time after 18 monthly payments have been made (or 26,000 saved, whichever is the sconer) you may apply, says Peckham, for a loan of up to seven times the capital in your Homaplanner account. The loan is guaranteed ~ subject to valuation and

status - which rather takes the shine off the offer since all societies would make this kind of

"guarantee". The interest is not too exciting at 7.25 per cent - 1 per cent less than you could get from virtually any other society. Now if Peckham were to guarantee the loan at the besic rate of 11.25 per cent, the scheme might have some appeal, particularly for larger borrowers who might have to pay over the odds elsewhers.

Finance venture

Entrepreneurs looking for 250,000 to 21m to start up or expand their business, now have yet another fund as a potential source of

Granville Venture Capital Limited is offering Granville Venture Capital Limited is offering for young companies and will provide equity and debt financing while leaving control of the company in the founders' hands. Equity investments of between 15 and 45 per cent will be considered and priority will be given to high technology and product innovation. Further details from Mr Robin Hodgson, Granville Venture Capital Ltd., 27-28 Lovat Lane, London ECSR SEB.

American move

Touche Remnant, better known for its management of investment trusts rather than unit trusts, is now moving into the latter with the launch this week of its fifth fund, TR

American Growth.
It will be managed by Mr Roy Hooper who also manages the £70m TR North American Investment Trust, which achieved a 56 per cent increase in net asset value over the past year.
"The fund aims to derive maximum profit from the strong recovery of the American economy by keeping its portfolio deliberately flexible. It will not restrict itself to higher technology, health-care or smaller companies, or any of the other currently fashionable sectors, but will invest in sectors and stocks showing the most growth potential", says Touche Remnant.

Helping charity

Charities rely heavily on legacies – about 10 per cent of their income comes from this source, according to the Directory of Social Change, itself a charity. "Yet only one Will in 20 contains a charitable bequest."

In the hope that people may be persuaded to bequeath something to a charity, Social Change has produced two booldets, Leaving Money to Charity and Legacies – a Practical Guida. The former is aimed at the individual thinking of making a will and inclined to leave something to a charity. The second book trinking of malong a will and inclined to leave something to a charity. The second book covers the legal and tax aspects and a comprehensive guide to charities on how to raise money through legacles.

The booklets are available from the Directory of Social Change, 9 Mansfield Place, London NW3 1HS prices 23.95 and 21.95 respectively.

Credit card complaint

Cronin has with double-charg-

Endless correspondence with

Cronin has with double-charging on his Access account.

Last November, I authorized the garage was that I had been attitude that Access wants me to pay the higher charge. I, of a charge of £200 to my account told that the charge would "be course, have refused claiming in respect of car repairs. Some days later. I found out that the the fact that it had given me a agreement with me, the card-garage passed a debit of £293.03 breakdown of the charge over holder, and also that the garage had broken its "Retailers" Agreement" (my own business

uses Access).

Obviously, I have no desire to allow Access to sue as this costs time and money and leaves a stigma, win, lose or draw.

Association like to, "front-up" an association of hard-done-by Access holders (and presumably Visa, Diners and American Express) to save us from prosecution? Yours faithfully PETER N QUINN,

to Access I immediately wrote the telephone. Who, anyway, to Access to cancel the charge calls £293.03 a sum "in excess and also demanded an expla- of £200.

How far does one need to go? London N22 4AW.

Would you or the Consumers

7 Crescent Rise.

GOOD INCOME NOW, A RISING INCOME YEAR BY YEAR AND CAPITAL GROWTH.

The aim of this imaginative new Plan from Chieftain is to provide you with much more than just a good monthly income. It offers the prospect of an income that can rise over the years, the opportunity of capital growth, and the security of a sound spread of units in a range of different trusts. If inflation is still eating into the value of your savings then you should consider unit trusts. They have a valuable and unique

role to play by providing you with both income and capital growth. The same opportunity just cannot be provided by Building Societies or National Savings. They cannot provide capital growth and their rates of interest have fallen radically in the last three years. Now, thanks to Chieftain you have the opportunity to enjoy the benefits of your savings today and watch them grow into a healthy sum tomorrow. MONTHLY INCOME PLAN

PREFERENCE & GILTS

from a portfolio of fixed should not very greatly

The highest immediate income

INCOME & GROWTH above average and a growing of capital from a sange of

Growing income and capital growth.

Chieftain have combined the balanced advantages of their four different income trusts into this one Plan. This means that the Managers can take advantage of income and growth opportunities wherever and whenever they octur. You can, if you wish, vary the balance between income and growth. But this chart shows the anticipated gross income for 1954 from an yowth. But this chert shows the anticipated gross income for 1964 from an investment of £10,000 equally divided among the funds. Flemember, the lim of the Plan is for the income to grow from this base. How your income is paid 31st Jan Preference & Gills

Gross Investment Childrent of CRU,000 expelly divided 3.0% £75.00 28th Feb Income & Growth 3.5% £87.50 2.38% 259.50 31st March High Income 30th April Preference & Silts 3.0% £75.80 31st May Special Income Situations 2.88% 572.00 30th June High Income 2.38% £59.50 31st July Preference & Gilts 3.0% £75.00 31st Aug Income & Growth 3.5% £87.50 2.38% £59.50 30th Sept High Income 31st Oct Preference & Gifts 3.0% 275.00 30th Nov Special Income Situations 2.88% £72.00 31st Dec High Income 2.38% 259.50 Annual Summary 8.57% £857.00 Figures quoted are estimated gross current yields, from should note this is only a general quide as truths often not

To invest in this unique plan all you need to do is complete the coupon and send it in together with your cheque. Don't delay, Inflation continually erodes the value of your savings unless you take steps to change the situation.

HIGH INCOME This hand alous to crowide a high

ital from inves equity strains, income,

A high immediate income; income and capital growth.

SPECIAL INCOME SITUATIONS

aims to provide capital on together with good and growing income. It invests in a page of special situation strates and aded options, and has som

Growth of capital and above average income.

PROVEN PERFORMANCE The income from unit trusts and their price can go down as well as up. But consider the fact that Chiefrain High Income will this year pay an

income an estimated 54% bigger than quoted in its launch in 1976. For 1983 a Building Society at the B.S.A. rate will pay an estimated 12% less than the rate quoted in 1976. In 1983 Chieftain Income & Growth has

GENERAL INFORMATION The yields quoted in this offer are based on the unit prices on 13th October 1983 as follows: High Income 41.7p, Income & Growth 31.2p, Preference a Ciles 20.9p, (Special Income Situations 25p) Applications will be acknowledged by

contract notes and certificates will normally follow within six weeks. Prices are quoted in the national press. An initial charge of 5% of the offer prior. House, 11 New Screet, Lordon ECAM 4TP. Tel. 04-283 3933 or

1978. A Building Society will pay 1% more than the rate quoted then. Interest rates may well fall again next year. And dividends rise.

The above unit trusts have shown a rise in their offer price of 67% and 25% respectively. Capital in a Building Society cannot grow. It can only fall in real value as long as inflation lasts. Were enclose a remittance poyable to Chicham Trust Managers Ltd. I am/we are over 18 18 there are joint applicants all must sign and

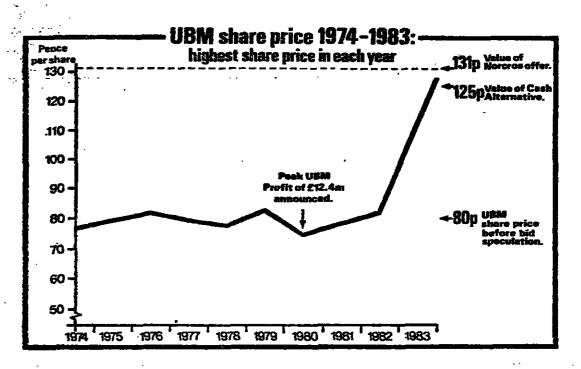
paid an income 40% bigger than that offered at its launch in September

I/we wish to invest the amount(s) shown below in units of the unit, entits constraining the Chiefizin Monthly Income Plan at the offer prices ruling an receipt of this application. spread equality 12,000) (minksum \$500 each sout) Chieftain Preference & Cales Trust Chiefain High Income Trust Chieftain income a Growth Trest TOTAL

This advertisement has been placed by Hill Samuel & Co. Limited on behalf of Norcros p. Lc.

An important message to **UBM** shareholders

What price **UBM** shares without Norcros?



Stay ahead by accepting the Norcros offer.

YOUR ACCEPTANCE MUST BE RECEIVED BY WEDNESDAY, 19TH OCTOBER 1983

AVOID POSTAL DELAYS AND SEND YOUR ACCEPTANCE NOW!

The Directors of Norcros p.l.c. have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and the opinious expressed herein are fair and accurate, and each of the Directors accepts responsibility accordingly.

Investing for Income?

Why worry about fluctuating interest rates when you can enjoy a guaranteed high income?

Assured High Income

If you are investing for income, fluctuating interest rates and the possibility of a consequent reduction in income are a constant source of concern. With the future uncertain, accurate financial planning becomes virtually impossible.

Yet despite this, there is a solution—and a very simple one at that: The London Life 10-Year Income Bond.

It is available to investors between 18-80. And it means that no matter what happens to interest rates over the next ten years your income is secure.

This is because once you take out an Income Bond, our rates - unlike those offered by the building societies—cannot be reduced, however much interest rates generally may fall.

Prospective Terminal Bonuses

You can invest any sum from £1,500 upwards. On death, full return of capital, free of all tax, is guaranteed. After 10 years, providing current bonus rates are maintained your capital will be returned in full together with a tax-free terminal bonus. The figures in the table show the bonus you would receive after 10 years on the basis of London Life's current performance. For smaller investors the percentage return will be slightly less.

Why the London Life Income Bond?

As you will see by comparing figures, few investments today can match the security and return of the London Life Income Bond.

This is partly because London Life is one of the best performing UK Life Offices. We have no shareholders - so all profits are reflected in the bonuses paid to our with-profit policyholders. And we pay no commission for the introduction of new business.

For full details of the 10-Year Income Bond, and a quotation geared to your age at entry, please send the coupon to the address indicated

EQUIVALENT GROSS YIELD TO BASICRATE TAXPAYER AGED 65

_	LOOK	WHAT YO	UR £10,000 C/	AN EARN'
e	Present Age	Annual Net Income in Years 1-9	Return of Investment and Net pl Income at the end of the Tenth Year	Tax-Free Terminal us Bonus at the end of the Tenth Year
	55	£898.68	£11,022	£2,295
	65	£928.86*	£11,022	£2,295
e	75	£1.015.84	£11,022	£2.295
	Bonuses can experience of For a basic: 13.27% gross	ium, life assurance not be guarantee i the Association. ate tax paver a n	et yield of 9.29% is eq eased to 10.73% net i	bonus rates. ant on the future

	To: New Business Department, The London Life Association Limited Freepost, 100 Temple Street, Bristol BS1 6YJ
:	(no stamp required). Please state the amount you propose to invest
n	Name
•	Address
	Postcode
١	Tax Rate% Date of Birth
•	Tel Nos: Business Home 397
	(if you prefer, you can call Michael Cavalier on 01-588 9981 to discuss a your requirements personally)
	London Life—over 175 years of assurance
	Ashron II ?

Act now-this offer may be withdrawn at any time without prior notice.

RECENT ISSUES RECENT ISSUES

A & M Hire 10p Ord (a)
Auronic Group 12p Ord (115a)
Acorn Computer Open (115a)
Acorn Computer Up Ord (120a)
Atlantic Computer 10p Ord (230°)
BP 25p Ord (433°)
Central Independent Tv 50p N.V.Ord (a)
Crier 10p Ord (*3)
Coin Industries 10p Oed (10°)
D J Secarity Alarms 10p Ord (60a)
Flextech 10p Ord (14a)
Freshable Foods 5p Ord (60a)
Mainmet Hidge 10p Ord (63a)
PCT Group 10p Ord (150a)
PCT Group 10p Ord (150a)
PCT Group 10p Ord (150a)
PCT Hidge 12p Ord (1210)
Real Time Control 5p Ord (148a)
SCUSA 30.01 (85a)
Technology for Business 10p Ord (100a)
Telemetrix 5p Ord (158)
Thermal Scientific 25p Ord (23a)
Tottenham Hotspur 25p Ord (100)
Issue price in parentheses a Unlisted Secun

Int. Gross only Red. Price Ch'ge Yield Yield **BRITISH FUNDS**

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The retail sector was in a spin yesterday as the influential broker Rowe & Pitman put forward the view that the high street spending spree may soon be over.

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin, Monday, Dealings and, Oct 28, Contango Day, Oct 31, Sattlement Day, Nov 7. Prices went into a nosedive as they urged clients to clear out their portfolios of this year's high-flyers. According to Rowe profits growth during 1984/85, for the sector as a whole, is likely to be under 10 per cent houses 2p easier at 44p and Superdrug 7p lower at 238p. less than half the industrial

Volume growth of most of the big quality retailers will continue to grow by about 2 per cent next year, but is unlikely to

filter through to profits.

As a result they have turned sellers of Nurdin & Peacock, down 2p at 136p, British Home Stores 5p lower at 210p, W H Smith 2p cheaper at 114p, Harris Queensway 12p lower at 262p, MFI Furniture unchanged at 130p, after 128p, and Counet Group 2p off at 283p. Rowe also recommend reducing holdings in Marks & Spencer, down 4p at 198p. because of its high rating.
But it still has its favourites

and recommends investors to fall on the account of 24.1 The exchange the pound closed add to their existing holdings in Index is now standing at its unchanged at \$1.5000.

-62 -2

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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

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MARKET REPORT 6 by Michael Clark

Account ends on dull note

Boots 1p lower at 144p, Great Universal Stores 'A' 8p off at 530p and the ordinary 5p at 538p, Sears Holdings 14p lighter at 744p, Grattan Ware-

However, it proved all too much for the rest of the equity

Kunick, the ex-fashion house being turned into a leisure group by Sir Fred Pontin, the former holiday camp tycoon, and Mr Don Robinson, is on the verge of completing a £1m share-and-cash takeover of a London tourist attraction. Talks to finalize the deal are to be held on Monday. The company should come to market before the end of the year.

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lowest level since July 13, and dealers say may still have Methods, the US-based indus-further to fall. manufacturer,

will fail to meet its forecast of \$4m (£2.6m) made when it Leading industrials were all marked lower including ICI after its strong run on US support. The shares closed yesterday 8p lower at 576p. However, there were a couple of exceptions to the rule with London Brick up 1p at 97p on new time buying and Distillers, 4p up at 212p, on reports of a brokers meeting. GKN was also a firm market 3p up at 160p.

Gilts remained friendless, but closed above their worst levels of the day after a dull start. Falls of up to 50p were reported in longs, although selective sup-port was again good for the index-linked issues.

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back - but it may take at least three years.

CMA's financial adviser Mr Aitken Hume, and other institutional investors, have already agreed to hold onto their shares. The shares were suspended recently at 60p.

Also on the USM interim Control Systems proved a little disappointing with the price slipping 2p to 78p after reporting pretax profits up from £48,000 to £56,000. But last night broker Foster & Braithwaite rushed out a buy circular to its clients. It reckons the second half - traditionally the strongest - should produce

joined the Unlisted Securities

Interim figures released yes-

terday show pretax income of

only \$140,000 following teeth-

ing problems with its Mizer

which had to be

originally expected. Therefore,

Market back in May.

for some years.

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Sun Life Assurance shares were profits of £310,000 for the year.

Cluff Oil rose 5p to 63p, following news that it will sign a contract with the Chinese national oil company at the end of this month to explore and Sun Lije Assurance shares were unchanged at 513p yesterday although the South African Liberty Life group has acquired another 100,000 shares, lifting its shareholding to 24.1 per cent. Liberty and friends have been persistent followers of SLA share develop a block in the Yellow

Sampang (Java), or Applied Botanics as it is soon to be recalled and a higher turnover of sales trainees than was called, made a bealthy start in its new form opening at 81/2p. The group cultivates indoor plants for leading store chains like Marks & Spencer. original shareholders are going to be allowed to get their money

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FINANCIAL TRUSTS

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Money Market Other Markets Rates **Dollar Spot Rates**

Euro-\$ Deposits

1/2 1 calls. \$-10: seven days. \$2-62; one month. \$1-50; three months. \$2-54; six matchs. \$2-54.

THE TIMES SATURDAY OCTOBER 15 1983

BADMINTON

A final

date that

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ducked

Troke, should reach the final of the

Masters Invitation event. Miss Troke's 11-2, 11-5 win over Yoshiko

Yonekura yesterday meant that a lucrative date today with Chen

FAMILY MONEY

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Current account - no interest paid.
Deposit accounts - Midland,
Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest 6 per
cent, seven days notice required
for withdrawale. Lloyds extra
interest 9 per cent. Monthly income account Natwest 9½ per cent. Fixed term deposits 22,500-225,000 - 1, 3 and 6 months 8½ per cent. Rates quoted by Barcleys.

MONEY FUNDS

8.75 9.11 1752 261161 Ordinary accounts - Interest 3 per cent, first £70 of interest tex-free. investment Account - 11 per cent interest paid without deduction of

0272 732241 01 623 3020

Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the fiveyear farm of 8.25 per cent, maximum investment 25,000. National Savings Income Bond Min investment 22,000 — max

2200,000. Interest – 11½ per cent variable at six weeks notice – paid raonthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice

Base Lending Rates

C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank Midland Bank Villiams & Glyn's

excluding holdings of other lesues: Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index. Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1983 peld to month up to October 1983 paid to new investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1982 and October 1983, 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash wake of £100 Retirement Issue certificates purchased in August 1978, £173.73 including 4 per cent bonus.

Guaranteed income Bonds
Return paid net of basic rate tax,
higher rate taxpayers may have a
further liability on maturity.
2 years Carterbury Life 8.5 per
cent, min investment 21,000; 3
years Premium Life 8.6 per cent,
min investment 21,000; 4 years
General Portiolio 9-11.5 per cent,
min investment 21,000; 5 years
Property Equity 10 per cent; min
investment 21,000.

Local authority yearing bonds 12-month fixed rate investments, laterest 9% per cent basic rate tax

deducted at source (can be racialmed by non-taxogyers), mist-mum investment £1,000, Local authority town half bonds Foxed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source recisimable by non-taxpayers). I year Lambeth by non-taxpayers). I year Lambeth 9¼ per cent, 2 years Salford 10½ per cent, 3 years Kirklees II per cent, 4-5 years Knowsley 11½ per cent, 7-10 years Thameside 11½ per cent: Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public Finance. Losse Summer (11-850) Finance Loans Bureau (01-530 7401, after 3 pm). See also on Pressel no 24806. Building societies

Building societies
Ordinary share accounts - 7.25 per cent. Term shares - 1 to 5 years, between 0.5 per cent and 1 per cent over the BSA recommended ordinary share rate depending on the term. Regular savings schemes — 1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary share rate.

Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deductions of tex. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months 9½ per cent; 2 year, 9½ per cent; 2 Foreign currency deposits

Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old Court intl. Reserves 0481 26741. Seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made for authorized procedures. for switching currencies.

Sept RPI: 339.5 (The new RP) figure is not announced until the

GOLF: AMERICANS SHAKEN BY ASSAULT ON RYDER CUP

Rejoicing in Jacklin's camp as Europeans prepare to take initiative

Deep in the heart of a galloped to a comfortable 5 and was not to be their day, even sequence of three holes, rejoicting in the name of "Hallehijah's and Sandy Lyle,"

Transfer Services of the part of a galloped to a comfortable 5 and was not to be their day, even requested Langer to hole a putt of no more than 12 inches at the

ngle", Sam Torrance and The honour of hitting the José Cafiizares, completed a first shot fell to Lyle. He drilled memorable win when the the marvellous one-iron down wentyfifth Ryder Cup started the centre of the fairway. Raymond Floyd and Bob was too strong and from that Gilder 4 and 3. At just about the moment the two Scottish golfers same time, one hole ahead of failed to blend into a smooth them on the Champion course, at the PGA National Golf Club, machine. In the 14 holes that they remained alive Gallacher and Lyle were unable to gather a Nick Faldo and Bernhard single birdie. Watson and Crepshaw, too. Langer won their game against Lanny Wadkins and Craig Stader, 4 and 2. With those two struggles from the tee early on

country since 1971 by sharing sounder. Watson, recognised as the opening series of foursomes 2-2 with the United States. one of the finest putters in the business, holed from 30 feet to Indeed, Tony Jacklin's take his side two up at the 10th. troops, eager to emphasise that The Gallacher and Lyle lost the they can become the first team to triumph on American soil in 12th and 13th through their own recklessness and Watson the history of this match, mightmade certain of victory with a have gained the initiative. 12-foot putt on the 14th. Severiano Ballesteros and Paul Faldo and Langer were a

Way held their own against different proposition. There was Tom Kite and Calvin Peete a kaleidoscope of styles in their until the Americans edged past game, from Faldo's beautifully them 2 and I with a brace of rhythmic swing to the fast, birdies at short holes. The rather flat, albeit effective, opening match of the series, action of Wadkins, but the however, was an undistinguished affair in which Tom formidable partnership. The Watson and Ben Crenshaw Americans, sensing that this

Seeds beaten in early rounds

finalists. The demise of Katrina Douglas and Thomas, and the

Baileys, accounted for the other two seeds to full yesterday.

The toughest task in today's third round belongs to the Hedges, who take on the holders, Beverley New

ninth. The West German showed no emotion, rolled the ball safely into the cup, and walked to the 10th tee three up. Langer, of course, has a reputation for missing short

putts, but he relishes anything

that is 10 feet or more away from the hole. So when Faldo hit a weak pitch at the 11th, leaving the ball 20 feet short, it was as if he had done it on purpose. Langer, more at home on these greens with their pace slowed down by rain, nursed the ball in to take his side four splendid successes. Europe in the game but their form on made their best start in this and around the greens was ahead. The only hole that the United States won throughout the match was the 12th but even then they were made to fight.
Way, making his first appearance in the Ryder Cup at the

tender age 20, benefitted enormously by the presence of Ballesteros. When the Spaniard engineered a superb escape at the opening hole, throwing a chip from the right of the green high into the air and landing the ball within four feet, it seemed to inspire Way. He made that putt, and several more over the he also played a fine eight-iron from out of a fairway bunker to

Cruickshenk bt Mrs M Penne, I Thorburn, 2 and 1; Mre J. Nicolson, N Stern bt Mrs J German, P Cennings, 3 and 2; Mrse Segard, D Frame bt Miss E Hofreison, I Alba, 5 and 4; Mirs D Monesterio, D Mertyn bt Mrs A Davies, T Beibh 4 and 5; Mrs I Mactioen-Sandback, A Reinford bt Mrs D Aywin, S Hirron, 1 hole; Miss N McCormack, N Briggs bt Mrs K Puddicombs, N Briggs Brigs Brigs P Berka bt Miss S Moorcroft, M Davis S and 2; Miss E Berwallag, M Aones bt Miss G Williams, J Harridge, 2 holes; Miss G Woothouse, P Woothouse bt Mis K Tulis, wellower.

The Europeans took command from that point, winning the 11th with a birdie four, but



Face to face: The rival captains Jacklin (left) and Nicklaus

land the ball on the green. That stroke helped to keep the match level but from that point the Americans' short game pre-

Then Torrance and Cañizares squared the series. Right from the start they showed their style with Torrance hitting his approach to five feet at the first and Cañizares holing for a winning birdie. The match, however, was all square after nine holes but the Americans Floyd and Gilder was short at the green at the 10th and went behind.

it was the 12th that provided the highlight of the game. Torrance drove into a bunker, 175 yds, from the green, but Conizares, with nerves of steel, struck a five-iron unto the greet to take his side three in front. The match ended at the 15th the last hole in "Halleluja's Triangle", where Torrance holed from 12 feet.

B Gallacher and S Lyle lost to T Watson and B Crenshaw, 5 and 4. N Faldo and B Langer bt L Wadkins and C Stadler, 4 and 2 and C Steden, 4 and 2.

J-M Cafilzares and S Torrance bt R

Floyd and R Gilder, 4 and 3.

S Ballesteros and P Way lost to T

Last word to ladies

the curtain on the professional season. With the menfolk either eathered in the United States for the Ryder Cup, or gathering in Spain for the three final events of the European tour, the ladies are converging on Devon for the Sands were to finish in the top 20, as well international, sponsored by the she might, at Saunton Judy tatham, Saunton Sands Hotel, to run from of Cheshire, would need to finish

The main issue of the season, the order of merit, has already been decided. Muriel Thomson has now a sufficient margin in hand to frustrate her fellow Scot, Dale Reid, and gain the £1,000 prize offered by Archie Preston, a benefactor of the Professional Golfers' Association on Professional Golfers' Association on the Response of the the Res

It falls to the ladies to ring down he curtain on the professional cason. With the menfolk either and Mercier team, but she has returned home in pursuit of a thered in the United States for the tyder Cup, or gathering in Spain for double-barrelled counter-attack. double-barrelled counter-attack. Elizabeth Glass, of Zimbabwe, would overhaul Miss Marshall if she were to finish in the top 20, as well ninth or better. Otherwise, apart from the £6,000

prize money, the Sands event almost takes the form of a thanksgiving celebrtion. This time last year, the Women's Professional Golf Association was on its knees. under the direct aegis of the PGA the British tour has not only gained several counts.

Mr Preston has also offered £500 the British tour has not only gained in strength, but has laid plans for a to the most successful newcomer to giant leap forward nest year. That in turn should attract the new recruits American title of Rookie of the from the amateur ranks and from Year. That position is held at the moment by Meredith Marshall, an healthy survival.

Ruizhen, in front of television cameras and a partisan audience, cameras and a partisan anthience, became virtually certain.

Only an astonishing victory by Miss Yonekura over Miss Chen could stop her. Such a result would only become likely if for some devious reason the favourite decided to lose to the Japanese woman in order to play the final against her rather than Miss Troke.

Such are the vagaries of the round Such are the vagaries of the round robin system. Miss Chen might indeed regard the English player as

the more dangerous opponent. Miss Troke gave Miss Chen quite a hard match on the first day and clearly harbours hopes of doing better still particularly as on that occasion sho untypically squandered a good lead.
Though Miss Troke gives the appearance at the moment of being one degree under since her two tring tours to the Far East, she was much too fast and strong for the pocket-sized Miss Yonckura and she talks in a hearteningly positive fashion about beating the Chinese, who most of the world's women who most of the world's women seem to regard as unbeatable. "It's only a matter of time," she says, with the conviction of a player who in the last of her 18 years has collected a mantlepiece of trophies and titles, many of them important

The chances of Luan Jin holding on to his title were unexpectedly reduced when Misbun Sidek, the first badminton player under the wing of the International Manage-ment Group, beat him 15-11, 2-15, 15-8. This result was particularly surprising to English spectators who have seen Sidek regularly disappoint in the All England Championships at Wembley. The time the Malaysian startled them with his half black, half blond hair, his Sections of four and the steamers of fleetness of foot and the steepness of flight he managed to obtain verhead, both from smashes and

as usual and afterwards admitted that at the moment training is burden to him

Meanwhile, England made its customary progress in doubles, with Gillian Gilks once again getting her name to the fore. She and Martin Dew, the European champions. reached the mixed doubles final unbeaten, while Mrs Gilks and Gill Clark, also European champions. were left needing only a good win in their last match against Miss Ivana

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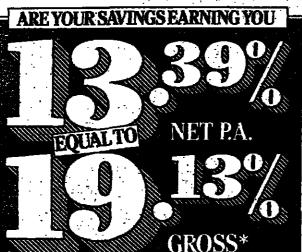
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FOR ALMOST EVERYONE

RUGBY UNION: CLUBS FACE A TERM OF TRIAL

National table and sponsored boots to fit

atmounced yesterday its acceptance of a national merit tuble and of a sponsor to supply boots and other equipment to the national squad David Hands writes. Thereby they have paved the way for a logical improvement to the structure of the game in Engiand and concluded the boots-money scandal which blew up a year age.

Three former winning partner-ships were dismissed on the first day of the Worplesdon mixed foursomes

vesterday, and there are now only

our of the eight seeded couples left

The first notable casualties were Sue Birley and Reg Glading, successful in 1970 and 1974; they were put out in the first round, albeit on the last green, by the Dannhausers. A similar fate awaited lives Barrers.

Damhausers. A similar fate awaited Linda Bayman, the current English champion, and her partner, Ian Boyd, but there was no disgrace in their defeat by another seeded couple, Mrs Kaye and Longmuir.

Then it was the turn of Jill Nicolson and Nigel Stern, the local pairing which triumphed two years ago. They fell in David Frame and

ago. They fell to David Frame and Madame Segard, who won the event

in 1962. Another experienced partnership to make progress were the Thornhills; in the second round, they beat Jimmy Turbuck and Sandy Cohen, last year's beaten

The principle of the merit table has been a contentions issue for some years but yesterday a substantial majority of the RFU Committee agreed that such a table, involving 15 clubs initially, should go ahead on a two-year trial basis, starting next season. A qualifying table would come into being at the

canter on a

cutting edge

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

England face the somewhat invidious task at Twickenham this

invidious task at Twickenham this afternoon of disposing of Canada while seizing the rare chance of march practice before the arrival of New Zealand, whom they play in five weeks' time. It is one of those games which they will be expected to win at a canter, anything less than a 30-point margin will be seen as relative failure.

Last year, in Vancouver, the difference between the two countries was 40 points. Today Canada are without eight senior players who were tnable to tour and two more who have to be discounted because

who have to be discounted because of injuries acquired in this country. England should be capable of destroying them in the same way that they did the Fijians a year ago.

Yet few games are ever that simple. However brief their tour, the Canadians have been able to

develop their teamwork and there can be little doubt that the last word

their coach, Tillman Briggs, will leave echoing in their ears is "nackle". It is an exceptional opportunity for those players who take the field at Twickenham and

take the field at Twickenham and they will make the most of it. Realistically though, their forwards, who have struggled in all four games against modest opposition, should be all but spent by halftime.

England, while far from dismissing the Canadians as lightweights, have a longer-term objective inview. They have made a good start in puning behind them the sour feelings of last season and the selectors—subtle men that they are—have given all their leading olavers

English can

further three teams to the untional table in its second season.

Thereafter, and assuming that the scheme was confirmed after its trial period, there would be regular promotion and relegation of two clubs. The 15 clubs who will make up the first table will be announced at the end of this season, when would of names alread this season. at the end of this senson, when results of games played this senson and the preceding four sensons will be taken into account and worked out on a percentage basis. In the second senson of the national table, the records of the fourth and fifth placed clabs in the qualifying table will be compared with those of the bottom two in the national table, to see if they bettly promotion too.

included in the competition but the nxisting divisional merit tables will remain in being, since they count towards qualification for the John view at the mou

best known perhaps for their athletics shoes but also heavily involved in boots for football and American football. Details of the Rika, whose managing director in this country is the former British international runner, Brendan interpational runner, Foster, have yet to be con the deal will be worth £90,000 ever three years, in a series of staggered



Top lock: Syddall in a practice lineout yesterday

number of players each country has to choose from will be reflected in the scoreline.

The scoreline.

ENGLAND XV. W. H. (Laignetter): J. Carleton (Ornel), P. W. Dodge (Laignetter): S. J. Halickey (Carti), M. A. C. Sinchen (Liverpoolly, G. H. Qisrios (Waspe), M. G. Youngs Laicnetter); P. A. G. Rendall (Waspe), P. J. Whenster (Laignetter capitaln), G. S. Paurce (Richtenster), J. Gadd (Blaucester), J. P. Sychill (Waterloo), S. Bainbridge, J. P. Scott, G. Cardill, Replacements: H. C. Singer (Waspe), J. Pahmer (Barth, J. Gaorge (London Waspe), J. Pahmer (Barth, J. Gaorge (London Waspe), J. Pahmer (Barth, J. Gaorge (London Waspe), J. Rand, R. Redent (Laignetter), S. F. G. Male (Stoutenster), J. Hall (Barth), S. F. G. Male (Stoutenster), J. Hall (Barth), C. Mandall, M. Wyest, P. Palmer, P. MacLisen, G. Callel, R. Strate, G. J. Dislavey, J. Massiditen (Largester), S. Strate, G. J. Symbiaga, T. Godziek, R. Russel, Raylaconserts: F. Forster, A. McGiern, J. Staurt, M. Murryby, P. Nyle, A. Stewart, Reference W. Jones (Walse),

feelings of leat season and the selectors – subtle men that they are — have given all their leading players an extra cutning edge with some careful omissions.

Some very experienced players who will not be at Twickenham today are itching to play against New Zealand. Woodward and Cusworth, Blakeway and Colclough and Jeavons, four of them British Lions, butking in the background will ensure that roday's midfield and pack will play to the best of their ability. Wheeler, England's new captain, dismisses any ideas that it will be difficult to inspire his side "They all know what it at stake", he said. "We hope to establish the basics against Canada, get things like scrumnaging, lineouts, ball distribution to the backs right. Obviously our first job is to beat the Canadians and before we think of anything else, we have to do that. If we win by a lot of points people will say, as they did after the Fiji game,

Player Cup. There is no sponsor in

that the seventy-lifth antiversury of the opening of Twickenham will be celebrated with a jubilee match involving a World XV on September Neath to face the rising sun

money will be used by the RFU to further the cause of youth rughy and in their campaign to decrease the incidence of injuries to young

players.
The RFU have also confirmer

By David Hands While Canada reach the climax of their tour, another touring side, Japan, reach the halfway stage of their visit to Wales with a game won, a game lost, and a hard match in prospect against Neath at the in prospect against Neath at the Gooll. Neath are a much-improved side these days and, even without

side these days and, even without their captain and sole international, Elgan Rees, who has a wrist injury, they may pose insoluble problems for the Japanese.

Hughes, the lock forward, leads Nenth, whose next-door neighbours, Llanelli, travel to Old Deer Park to play London Welsh. Since the Welsh have given George, their scrum half, to the English (as it were). Pritchard gets an opportunity were), Princhard gets an opportunity behind a pack including Bowring and Lewis, who missed the defeat at Bridgend last week. Leicester may be hard pressed to

retain their unbeaten eight-match record at Northampton with five players at Twickenham and five more injured. Even so they are able to field two internationals and two B internationals, the latter pair including Underwood, the York-shire and RAF left wing

Lord produces fixture schedule

Despite growing acepticism about the claims of the Australian sports promoter, David Lord, that he will go through with his proposed professional tournament, a calendar of matches for the first tournament, in January and February, has been produced in Paris by Mr Lord's European agent, Nicholas Beck. Ten venues in Britain and Ireland of their rugby-playing population of some 10,000; only two to three hundred can be regarded as first-class players. The imbalance in the

Ten venues in Britain and Ireland are named, eight football grounds and two Rugby League grounds.

AMELIARY 14: Shanford Sidge: Australie v New Zeeland; England v Wales. Easter Road: Ireland v Fil; Scotland v France. 18: Pusies estadium to be dealgrating; Wales v Ireland; France v Australie. Australie Wales v France. 19: Perichende Australie v Scotland; Wales v France. Delymoust Paric England v Fil; New Zeeland; Wales v France. Delymoust Paric England v Fil; New Zeeland; Wales v Fil; England v New Zeeland. Waster Puris Wales.

IN BRIEF

Miss Mappin angry

agreed a three-year deal with Adidas in July, said to be worth £75,000. England squad players have been consulted during the course of the deal and they will all wear the Nike women's tennis in Britain, accused women's teams in britain, accessed
her young players of lacking pride
after they had been beaten once
again by the United States in the
Manreen Connolly Trophy match at
Cambridge.
Miss Mappin said that two of her
players were "langhing while the boots in championship games this season. The equipment will be custom-made in Yorkshire and the

Miss Mappin said that two of her players were "laughing while the national anthem was being played and when I handed them their Great Britain track suits, the first comment I got was "Oh, they've got flared bottoms." JUDO: Neil Adams, of Britain, won

the silver medal in the welterweight class, at the world championships in Moscow yesterday. CRICKET: Middlesex have re-

Joel Bonnatez. FOOTBALL: In an attempt to improve attendances, the Football League begins a £300,000 advertising campaign on Central television today. SNOOKER: Dennis Taylor had a 4-

replacement for the Frenchman

1 frame lead but lost 5-4 to George Scott. of Liverpool, in the Pro-fessional Players tournament first round at Bristol yesterday. GOLF: Simon Bishop, of Britain, leads the world under-25 champion-thin after the first cound in Nimosship after the first round in Nimes.

• Greg Norman, of Australia. leads in the Queensland Open CRICKET: Middlesex have reappointed Mike Gatting as captain and John Emburey as vice-captain for 1984.

Tony Steven, aged 65, was unanimously confirmed as the new chairman of Warwickshire yester-day.

TENNIS: Martina Navratilova, the ton seed defeated Wanda White of

chairman of warwicksmire yester day.

TENNIS: Martina Navratilova, the top seed, defeated Wendy White, of the United States, 6-3, 6-2 to reach the quarter-finals of the women's tournament, in Tarpon Springs, Florida yesterday.

BOXING: Errol Christie, the unbeaten Coventry middleweight, will meet Doug Jones, of Swansea, at Willenhall Social Club, Coventry.

Leicester on November 20.

EQUESTRIANISM

Teenager upstages elders By Jenny MacArthur

when she won yesterday's Kennil-worth Adult Power and Speed competition at the Stoneleigh autumn championships in War-wickshire.

Mauren Summers and Katie's Caper, who won last week's Pro-Am competition at Wembley when partnered by Nick Skelton, finished

TENNIS

Dawn Cartwright, aged 17, from second, and Harvey Smith took Shropshire, riding the appropriately named Wilwin, put her more experienced rivals in the shade when she won yesterday's Kennil-when his two horses finished first and the shade when his two horses finished first and the shade when his two horses finished first and the shade when his two horses finished first and the shade when his two horses finished first and the shade when his two horses finished first and the shade when his two horses finished first and the shade when his two horses finished first and the shade when his two horses finished first and the shade when his two horses finished first and the shade when his two horses finished first and the shade when his two horses finished first and the shade when his two horses finished first and the shade when she won yesterday's Kenniland second

RESULTR: Ostome Retrigeration Grade (qualifying competition 1, Legality, (M Mac); 2 Fallon, (E-J Brown); 3, Stenmerk, (S Stellion) Open Speed Competition: 1, Spy Ring, (i Brown); 2, Krafe's Caper, (M Summers); 3 Make Haste, (A Statist). The Kenniferchi Acha Power and Speed competition: 1, Wilwin, (C Cartwright; 2, Krafe's Caper, (M Summers); 3 Sanyo Super Call, (H Smith).

FOR THE RECORD

CAMERICO: Marten Councily Trophy: United States leed Britain 8-2 (British names first: S Waipole bt C Fernandez 1-6, 7-6, 7-6; A Croft lost to B Gerken 5-7, 2-8.

SHOOKER BRISTOL: Professional playure' Sutnessed: First round: T Meo (Morden) bit W King (Aus.) 5 2: G Scott (Liverpool) bt D Taylor (Blackuri) 5 4: D Reynoids (Grissaly) bt D Greense (Blackpool) 5-1; M Witten (Peterborough) bit F Jonik (Can) 5-4; G Miles (Birningham) bt M Gesseso (Can) 5-5.

FOOTBALL AMERICA'S CUP: Semi-final round: First leg: Urugusy 1, Parts 0. MOSCOVE: World champlonships: Walter-weight; Group B (first-hough): N Adams (GB) of I. Nesti (H), Ispon, Sabond round: Adams (GB) of France (Algeria), Ispon, Third round: Adams by M Fraits, France (Group fine): Adams by F Lastack (Yug) (poon, Owner final: N Histoga (Jup) in Adams. Bronze madal wireners: S Haberset: (USSSY) and Fraits. Middleweight: Group B (Baccord: Orang): B Nose (Jup) by W essence (USSSY) water and

78. September Cuserssend Open (Australians Principles), 78. BRUSSAME: Cuserssend Open (Australians unless statisch: 185: G Normen, 87: 68: 137: 8 Ginn, 68: 69: 138: O Moore 58; 70: 140: P Fourier 71: 69; R Shearar 69; 72: 141: S Gwen (N2) 71; 70: 142: R Shearar 69; 72: 141: S Gwen 73; 70: 142: R Shearar 73; 77: S Anderson-Chipmen (Carl 68: 75; G Payer (SA) 73; 70: 142: R Shearar 73; 70: P Sormer 72: 72: R Mackey 70; 74: M Carld 70; 72: W Grady 73; 71: M Farguson 71; 72: W Grady 73; 71: M Farguson 71; 72: W Grady 73; 71:

NEMES: Louders (British unless stated): 71: S Bishop, 72: J M Otezabel (Sp), 73: J Lopez (Sp), 74: G Coles, M McLaen, T Sanchez (Sp), I Spartes. 75: J Higgins, P Hunt, P Kent, M Martin (Sp).

BADMINTON

FAMOUS GROUSE MASTERS: Mear's Singlest
Group & P Pathtone (Ind) bt K. Joby (Eng) 157, 16-10, Group B: M. Sidek (Bal) bt Luan Jn
(Ch) 16-11, 2-15, 15-5; Sidek bt S. Baddelay
(Eng) 15-12, 16-17, 15-6; Women's Singlest
(Round Robints H Troke (Eng) 5y Y Yenneura
(Jap) 11-2, 11-5; Mear's Deublest (Round
Robint: Kartono and Heryamo (Indo) bt A Sidek
and J. Sidek (Mai) 15-2, 15-2, Women's
Deublest (Round Robint: Crum Rutzhen and
Zhang size (Ch) bt I Lis (Indo) and J Wester
(Eng) 18-4, 10-18, 15-7; G Crus and G Carle
(Eng) bt Crum and Zhang 15-4, 17-5, Mined
Deublest (Round Robint: In Daw and G Giber
(Eng) bt W Gallend (Scot) and G Clark (Eng) 1512, 15-8.

POWER BOATS

First genuine test of West Ham's championship worth

earth during the flight back from Hungary late on Wednesday night. The spirit of friendship that had been forged for the sake of the country during the early part of the week was about to turn to emnity for the sake of their respective clubs.

Mariner, for instance, congratulated Gregory on his performance as England's fifth-choice right back and then warned him not to "kick me to death on Saturday". The two are on opposite sides at Portman Road this afternoon and, as Gregory will revert to his more familiar role in Queen's Park Rangers' midfield, Mariner, Ipswich Town's centre forward. should in any case be spared such a fate.

Rangers are fifth, two points and two places behind Ipswich, and the day's other leading first division fixture also involves a pair of English internationals. Martin, of West Ham United, impressively calm and assured in the Nep stadium, will oppose Lee, of Liverpool, the scorer of England's second goal. Bonds will celebrate his 700th senior appearance by leading West Ham, still at the top of the table, against a Liverpool side back at full strength. Neal, whose run of over 400 successive games was ended by injury a fortnight ago, has recovered and so has Souness, another international absentee in midweek.

West Ham, who have never finished higher than sixth, have yet to drop a point at home. However, Brooking, in his last season at West Ham, concedes that "we have not met opposition of this stature here so far this season so it will be a genuine test of our championship credentials. If we win, we will have opened up a

seven-point gap on them. There could be a different conflict of interests at Old Trafford. Manchester United welcome back Duxbury from injury and McQueen from suspension but

Some England players came down to Bryan Robson, the captain of United and England, could be forgiven for taking more than usual notice of the visitors' team sheet. On it may be the name of his brother, Gary, aged 18, provided he shakes off the effects of influenza.

Other internationals heard differing news yesterday. Brazil learnt that he had been omitted from Tottenham Hotspur's side at Molineux in favour of his Scottish compatriot, Archibald, who has scored four goals in four games. Another Scot, Gray, returns for Wolverhampton Wanderers - still awaiting their first victory after spending the last 12 days on the treatment table.

Worthington, once of England, is suspended and misses the game that he would have relished perhaps above all.
Southampton's visitors at the Dell are his former club, Leicester City, who have already conceded 20 goals in their eight matches and gained only one point. Leicester introduce Eastow, on loan from West Bromwich Albion.

Watson, a member of England's underside which beat their Hungarian counterparts on Tuesday, was injured in the game but has since recovered and will take his accustomed place in Norwich City's defence against a Watford team whose average age has increased dramati-cally. They recall Rice, now aged 34, and Steele, 29, who is playing for only the second time in almost three years.

Shaw, of Aston Villa, has yet to win full England recognition and his hopes received a setback when he went into hospital for an exploratory operation on damaged knee ligaments. He will not take part in the Villa Park reunion. As well as their manager, Ron Saunders, Birming-ham City include four players who were





Robson brothers: Bryan (top) and Gary

Nicholas is in no rush

Peter Nicholas will decide on Monday whether to rejoin Crystal Palace from Arsenal. "Negotiations will continue after the weekend," Nicholas said vesterday. "I've been impressed with Alan Mullery and there are just a couple of minor details to discuss. But I'm not going to rush into

Nicholas has spent this season in Arsenal's reserves. His lack of first team football cost him his Welsh place – and captaincy – against Romania on Wednesday.

Mike Walsh, the former Bolton count us out. We have got some and Everton defender, has signed momentum going at the moment and we intend maintaining our Lauderdale Strikers for a small fee.

The Burnley manager, John Bond, said yesterday that he had given up hope of signing the Northern Ireland international full count against Rangers at Dounder tooks. Blizzard because the clubs have

Rangers can rewrite history

two weeks ago with their first win of the season against the Scottish champions. Dundee United. A fortnight later, returning to the same city, they are in a position to be considered championship challeg-

Three successive League victories have carried Rangers from the foot of the table into fifth place, five four behind Aberdeen. Celtic and Hearts of Midlothian. The Rangers assistant manager, Tommy McLean said yesterday: "Nobody should omania on Wednesday. said yesterday: "Nobody should count us out. We have got some

count against Rangers at Dundee today. Last season, Dundee took six points out of a possible eight against Rangers.

The Dundee manager, Donald dropped their Mackay, said yesterday, "I certainly wouldn't complain about another

we have won away from home twice already and that's once more lot happier." he said, than we achieved all last season. For Two of Scotland's

confidence in front of our own supporters."

Dundee have lost the services of George McGeachie with damaged ankle ligaments while Rangers will the last minute to decide if Ian Redford is fit to face his former club. Robert Prytz is absent because of international duty with Sweden and Bobby Russell takes over in midfield for Rangers.

Celtic and Hearts, sharing second place in the League but both unhappy about dropping three

Whittaker, but Davie Provas, a winger, returns after injury.

home win over Rangers. In fact I
would settle for a home victory over
anyone — we haven't managed to
take a single point at Dens this

"Metal analysts
Last week's defeat by Dundee
United annoyed the Celtic manager,
David Hay. "We seemed to create
most of our problems ourselves, If we could stick away the chances which are being made I would be a

Two of Scotland's internationals some reason we appear to have no Gordon Strachan and Paul Sturconfidence in front of our own rock, are again injured. Strachan supporters."

unhappy about dropping three under-21 international. Steve points from their last two games. Clarke, who serves a one-match ban meet at Parkhead. Celtic have after being sent off in Aberdeen

FOOTBALL, RUGBY AND OTHER WEEKEND FIXTURES

Dundee v Range Hibs y Aberde

Airdrie v Kilmamoci

lebank v Mortoi

sbarton v Civde.

Meadowbank v Partick

Hamilton v Brechin

Alloa v Raith

Ayr v Falkiri

Scottish first division

<u>-</u>
Kick-off 3.0 unless stated
First division
Arsenzi v Coventry
Aston Villa v Birmingham
Everton v Luton
lpswich v Q. P. R
Leicester v Southempton
Manchester Uv West Bromwich A
Sunderland v Stoke
Wattord v Norwich
West Ham v Liverpool
Wolverhampton W v Tottenham H

Second division Barnsley v Huddersfield Chariton v Manchester C Chelses y Cardiff Crystal Palace v Darby. Portsmouth v Sheffield Wed_

Liverpool v Manchester United West Bromwich v Blackburn, FooTBALL COMBI-NATION: Southambon v Belebasa L COMBI-

wowerson v Camporay
SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE (11.0):
First division: Chariton v Chingham; Chebse v
Fultum; tpswch v Cambridge United: Wilwall v
Arsenat: Orient v Totenham; Southend v
Portsmouth; Watford v Nowich; West Ham v
ORS Second division: Screen v
Const.

Oxford United v Luten; Swindon v Brentlord; Tozenham v Windbelon. MORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Applety Prodingham v Reaston; Beinge v Boston; Bendey v Spaking; Bridgigon v Tractley; Emley v Mexiborough; Gubborough v Winterfort; Outzeley v Heartor, MORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Bootle v Leyten; Casmarton v Prescot; Curzon v Leytend; Derwen v Ashton; Netherfield v Burscough; Reactiffe v Perritt; St Helens v Formby.

Eleaham.

FA CUP: Traind quasiliying round: Horden C W v
Examption; Lancaster v Whithy: Bishop
Auckland v Acengon (3.15); North Shields v
Brandon (3.15); Bangor v South Liverpook
Horeston v Southport; Mecdesfield v
Congletor; Glossop v Friedey; Westord v
Eastwood: Galvaboro v Brienorit; Corby v
Leamington: Sutton Coldised v Buckingham;
Wellingborough v March; Odbury v Buston;
Onlyingtord v Rugby; Bechvorth v Moor Green;
Well-paraton v Loweston; Wesidetone v
Heastdon; Harrow v Addissione; Cheirain v
Heichin; Slough v Hampton; Windsor and Elon

Scottish premier division Third division

Bolton v Newport
Brentford v Hull
Bristol Rovers v Bradford C
Burnley v Gillingham
Lincoln v Millwall
Plymouth v Oxford U
Preston v Wigen
Scunthorpe v Rotherham
Sheffield U v Bournemouth
SURINGIO A SOMINIMIONALI-

Fourth division Chester v Blackpool (posts Colchester v Northams Doncaster v Aldersh Hartlecool v Wrexhem Hereford v Bury ... sfield v Torquay

Southend y Exeter

Stockport v Derlington V St. Abbrid; Corbanan to abonor Regis; Dardord v Stringbourne; Gravesend v Antiford; Folkestone v Hastings; Leatherhand v Fisher; Tooting and Mitchem v Whitehawki Kingstonian v Farnborough; Woldingham v Gesport Totton v Waterfoorkie; Wibney v Besingsloke: Chelanniam v Barry; Merthy

sasport, Totton v Waterlooville, Winsy v Basringstoke; Cheltanham v Barry; Merthyr Tydfi v Gloucaeter, Frome v Poole.
FA VASE: Pretininery round replayer. For Vaster v Seaton (2.50); Estiveriming v Darfington; Harrogete v Hebburn Reyrflet, Nelson v Bradley; BSC (Parligate) v North Perrby; Riveton Park, v Burnley Berbedens; Maghuli v Chadderton; Wersborn Bridge v Benort, Caction v Somersham; Berbdenmiad v Witnam; Chertsey v Herne Bay; Celte v Flight Refuelling.

HOCKEY
LONDON LEAGUE Blackheerin v Mid-Surrey;
Cambridge Univ, v Stough; Cheerin v Reading;
Hampetisad v Teddington; Housslow v Hawke;
Maddenheed v Bromley; Richmond v
Winbledon; St. Albans v Guildford; Southgeth
v Dulwich; Spencer v Puriey; Surption v
Beckenhent; Tulse Hill v Old Kingstonlers.
SOUTH LEAGUE: Premier division: Amerikani
v Eastoots; Anchorlers v Oxford Hawkes;
Canterbury v Bognor; Chichester v Lyons; East
Grinsteed v Folkestone; Ferebern v Welton;
Indian Gymidians v Camberley; Metropolitan Grissado y Houseston; previant v wester, indian Gymidhana v Camberley; Metropolisan Police v Trojene. Handrester V Dis, Edwardians; Barnes v US Portsmouth: Havard v Bournemouth and West Harist; Hamble C.B. v Portsmouth and Southsee; Merton v Oxisid; Nat. Wiest. Bank v Woking; Old Taurisnians v Epison; Southampton Univ. v Wallington.

Epsont; Southampton Univ. v Wallington.
Kent/Sussex: Brighton v Worthing; Eastbourne
v Gravesend; Gore Court v Meidstone; Herné
Bay v South Saxons: Leves v Old
Wilkemsonisms; Lloyds Bark v Sevendeits; Old
Wilkemsonisms v Tumbridge Wells; Thames
Polytectric v Marden Plussys.
Middlessey/Barks, Books and Ozon: Aylesbury
v High Wycombe; Banbury v Staines; City of
Oxford v Reading University; Hayles v Eastst;
Hendon v Tilehurst, Merlow v British Alivays;
Polytectric v Bracknet; Richings Park v
Suntrary

BADMINTON: English Masters (The Spectrum, Namington). CROSS COUNTRY: Southern Women's League G.C.). RACE WALKING: National U-20 Champloriship

HACE WALKING National U-20 Champiorship (Birmingham).
RACKETS: Harrow Doubles Weekend.
REAL TEROSS: Pro-Am Doubles (At Lamington and Moreion Morei).
ROAD RUNNING: Old Genonisms Hatch End '5' (Royston Paris', Reading Veterans Road Relay (Palmer Paris).
ROWING: Reading Head Sculls; Vesta Veterans (Putney).
SNOCKER: WPISSA Professional Physics' Tournament (Bristol).
SOLIASH RACKETS: American Express Brighton GRACKETS: American Express Brighton GRACKETS: Brighton Open (Brighton SRC).

MOTOR RACING: Culuman's races. Practice 9.30, racing 12.30 (at Brands Hatch).
Culumans car races. Practice 9.30, racing 12.00 (at Scart races. Practice 9.30, racing 12.00 (at Scart races. Practice 9.30, racing 12.00 (at Scart races. Practice 9.30, racing 12.00).

BASKSTBALL: National Leaguer First division: (B.00).
Bractnel Pirates v Sunderiand (8.00).
Bractnel V Calderdie v Calderdie acquarter, Watfund Royala v Camelen.
Brat division (Womale). Colchester v Sundigist (4.00). Marchester v Northerpton (7.30); Sandwell v Nottingham (8.00)

RUGBY UNION

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Domet & Wilts v Hampstide CLUS BATCHES

sentilery v Pontypool. Bath y Bristol idtord v Ebbw Vzb Siminghern v New Brighton . Caroff v Cambridge University Coventry v Bridgend Scottish second division Cross Keys v Maesteg

Gostertti v Orrali

Hartlepool Rovers v Sunder

Nuneston v Matropolitan Police

Vale of Lune v Durham City.

Nasos y Lordon Irish

Heriot's FP. v Ayr.

London Weish v Lienelf

Morkey v Liverpool.

Pengrin v Lydney ...

Remyick v Albien R... Cowdenbeath v Strans Dunfermline v Arbroath E File v Stirling A E Stirling v Stenhousemuir Montrose v Ossenia Park Queen of the 5th v Forfar.

LACCROSSE: NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE-First division: Mellor v Cheedie, Old Hulmeisms v Sheffield University; Old Supplordiens v Stockport; South Manchester and Wythen-straws v Timperley; Umston v Old Wissoniams, SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First divisions lampatead v Hitcroft: Les v Kenfort ackenham v Buckhurst Hit: Chipstead v ondon University, Wolffielt Midsinds Senior chools Tournament (Monaton Hall School, leastful. ICE HOCKEY: EUROPEAN CUP First round Second leg Dunder Rockets v Rodows, Copenhagen (5.30). BRITISN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Pile Firers v Durism Waspa (7.0). First division: Describe Dragons v Grimsby Butfaloes (8.15). AUTURNN CUP: Cleveland Bombers v Whitely Warriors (5.30); Gesspow Dynamics v Marraysield Racers (6.7), Notingham Parthers v Saresthem Redsking (6.30). OTHER MATCHES: Pelestporough Pirates v Air Canada, Montreal (6.45).

Canada, Montreal (6.45).

VOLLEYBALL: Royal Bank Cup: Men: first round: AT Mays Travellers v Sannock; Bannerman v Whitburn II: Bellshill Cardinals d v Falkdik III: Vest Korada V Travel; Cardinals v West Coast III: Immerbyde v Grasge, Jess v Gregg Spartane; Kyle v Edinburgh Lintuersky; Moray v Glasgow University; Motherwell v Passkey II: Neglier v Gregg Causedgers; Skring v Abridio-Caldervele; Telford Junions v Pentland NUVOC; Tedford Spicers v Thinty; WHEC v Jess Junions. Neufornal Leegue men's first division: Speciwell Rucanor v Leeds Tärga (7.0); Bern v RAF Hamers (6.0); Polonia v Liverpool (6.30); Weymouth Rembrandt v Brockfield (6.30). Second division: Cursdale v

FOOTBALL

RUGBY LEAGUE TOUR MATCH: Hall KR v Queensland. FIRST DIVISION: Bradford v Feet (3.30); Fulture v Leeds: Waterfeld v (3.30); Warrington v Whitehaven, V

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCH: Hariguiss v Rosayn Park (at Stoop ground, 2.45).
COUNTY MATCH: Nortolik v Seglordshire (at Holt, 2.50).
CENTEMARY MATCH: Park House v Reactivestin. REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Old Albertens, 'Old Harpenden Road, St Albertens, 'Old Harpenden Road, St Alberte).

OTHER SPORT and Moreton Morrell) SNOOKER: Professional players' tournament

RUGBY LEAGUE

at Bristog. SQUASH RACKETS: 8:1311101 0001. BASKETBALL: First Obtaion: Birmingham Botton (7,30): Brighton Sears v Sundarian istead (4.5). nd Division: Camden v Plymouth Raden

Buccareers (3.30).
First Division (women): Crystal Palace v Solent,
Suns (1.30). Brighton Wasps v London YMCA.
2.0). Notaricham v Cotchester (2.0).
NOS MORKY: British Lasgue First Division:
Bournemouth Stags v Bristol Beckhawks (3.0).
Antenn Cupt Ayr Bruins v Fite Physrs (7.15).
Murray Cupt Ayr Bruins v Fite Physrs (7.15).
Nurray Cupt Ayr Bruins v Fite Physrs (6.0);
Solinal Berons v Peterborough Prattis (6.0);
Streatham Redistins v Southemphon Visiongs
(6.0); Whistey Warriors v Crowtree Creets
(6.30).

(E.30). Westey Warners v Crowner Cases (6.30). Other Matter Afrincham Aces v Blackpool Seconds (6.30). Wol Levisal League Menra Pinst Divisions Seachwei v RAF Harners (2.5); Bend v Leeds Targa (2.30); Potonie v Brookfeld (1.30); Weymouth v Levend (2.50); Speak v Capitat Cay Spitrar (1.0). Second Divisions: Oursides v Leeds Polymente (1.0); Covereny v Fradied 10; Poles v Satirot (12.30); Speakweil it Granwood Rockets (2.30). MOTTOR RACING: Chempionship first practice (9.0), mong (2.0) 4st Brands Hacks), Cauthen's Car races: Practice 12.0, racing 2.0. At Shotterton.

Leconte's big shots devastate Lendl

Sydney (Reuter) - Henri Leconte caused one of the biggest upsets in the 11-year history of the Australian indoor championships yesterday by defeating the world number two Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia.

leapt for joy at his 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 quarter-final victory, his second in a row over the second-seeded Lendl. Leconte received a standing ovation from the packed crowd after his win, which followed a similar his win, which followed a similar performance against Lendl at Forest Hills in New York. The Czechoslowak, the games biggest money winner last year, praised Leconte's game afterwards. "I was hitting my shots extremely well but he just hit the bigger points better."

Leconte went on court sure he could repeat his Forest Hills form. "Rnew how I beat him then and I intended to go out and try to play the same game. I felt very confident and my contration was just what wanted," he said.

He will now meet the Australian

Paul McNamee in the semi-finals today. McNamee took less than an hour to crush the unseeded American Peter Rennert 6-1, 6-2.

After taking the first set in 32 minutes Leconte was struggling when Lendi relentlessly blasted powerful shots at him for the second

service in the fourth game only for Lendl to break back in the fifth. Leconte's irrepressible form was never more evident than in the twelfth game when he hit an unplayable crosscourt backhand to give him match point on Lend's give him match point on Lend's service. He then made a second superb return which Lendl netted in an earlier match. John McEnroe routed the Australian John Fitzgerald 6-2, 6-2 in just 65 minutes to earn a semi-final against the American Chip Hooper, who was too strong for the Australian veteran John Alexander winning 6-4, 6-3.

Earlier still McEuroe claimed that an incident which resulted in a code violation had robbed him of enjoying his 6-2, 6-0 victory over the American Brad Gilbert. In a dramatic start, McEnroe had walked to his courtside chair after the warm-up and began to towel himself down when the umpire Ian Bray announced a 15 second time nnounced a 15 second

After McEnroe had refused to start the game he was penalised and the tournament referee Bill Gilmour came onto the court, after which the



Arnoux: waiting for the two main contenders to fail

Tambay coasts into prime spot ahead of title challengers

driver, was given an injection to

a marshal pushed his car over it

tacitcal race between Brabham

two races, including last

month's European Grand Prix at Brands Hatch, make him the

tavourite. Observers believe the

Brabham chassis will handle

better over the tight Kyalami

circuit, while its BMW four cylinder turbo should have the

edge in straight line speed over

the V-6 Renault at the track's

6,000ft altitude, but Ferraris,

too, have always done well at

surprises, and one of them could come from Keke Rosberg.

of Finland, the current world

champion. He has hardly had a

chance to defend his title this

There will no doubt, be

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

Formula One championship must go all out to win the last race of the season, the South ease the pain in his badly-swollen and bruised right foot -African Grand Prix, at Kyalami today. Second place will not be good enough for Alain Prost, of France, with 57 points, or Nelson Piquet, of Brazil, on 55. after it stalled during practice on Thursday - and secured fourth place on the grid with a

Rene Arnoux, third on 49 points, could snatch the prize if Prost and Piquet fail to finish. It has happened before, in the Dutch Grand Prix in August, when they collided as they ussled for the lead. However, after the final offical practice yesterday, Arnoux's colleague and fellow French-man, Patrick Tambay, remained the man to beat after claiming pole position.

Tambay, who has been sacked by Ferrari and is expected to join Renault next season in place of Eddie Cheever, failed to improve on his first-day practice time of 1 min 06.554sec, but said confidently: "Today I was waiting for the opposition but they were doing nothing, so we saved the engine. I could have gone faster but why risk the car, the engine and the driver if you don't have

reputation for not producing in races what he does in practice, and next to him on the grid is Piquet, followed by his Brabham-BMW colleague, Ricardo

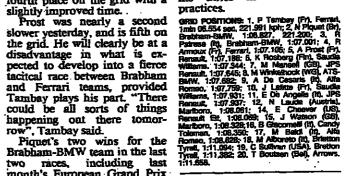
Tambay, however, has a

The three contenders for the Patrese, who improved more season, but today will be racing. than a second yesterday.

Arnoux, the No I Ferrari

for the first time with a new Honda turbo in the back.

Rosberg admits there is still a lot of work to do on the car, but with a turbo believes he is in with a chance at Kyalami's altitude. He is sixth on the grid behind Prost, after improving his times in both official practices.



Dates for Pele

Yaounde, (AFP). - The legendary Pele is to play two matches with New York Cosmos in Cameroon later this month in aid of handicapped children. Cosmos are to meet Union Douala on October 26 and Canun Yaounde two days

Chester postponement Chester City's home game with Blackpool in the fourth division today has been postponed because illness and injuries have reduced Chester to only eight fully fit first

RUGBY LEAGUE

Kyalami.

Tourists' big test

In this afternoon's Yorkshire Cup final, which is being played at Elland Road football ground, Leeds, Castleford and Hull meet for the first time in the final of this particular trophy. Castleford have thrived on the new laws of the game, scoring sackfuls of points in exciting, attacking displays, while Hall have stumbled to some exercise defeats.

Castleford, beset by injuries, nelude Horton as hooker and their reteran player-coach Reilly is expected to play in the pack despite the persistent problems caused by his injured knee. Hull have decided to retain Schofield, the exciting 17-year old centre who cored a first half treble against Leeds last week.

It should be an enthralling open game, and I take Castleford to win Two important games jostle for priority this weekend. They are today's Yorkshire Cup final, sponsored by Philips Video. sponsored by Philips Video, between Castleford and Hull and tomorrow's Queensland tour game against Hull Kingston Rovers. In the long term the most significant

game is the Queensland match against one of Britain's top club sides, because this will give us clues as to the respective strengths of the game in Australia and Britain. After the thrashings and humili-ations sustained by Britain at club and international level last year, the

Great Britsin management team of Dick Gemmell and coach, Frank Great Britain squad.
The effectiveness of this psycho logical and physical uplift will be seen at Craven Park tomorrow. Oneensland are the Australian stat

champions, having at last ended the dominance of New South Wales. They are the standard bearers of Australian Rugby League, and if they give Rovers a hammering tomorrow, and follow it up with victories at Wigan and Leeds, then Britain's revival may seem as far britain's revival may seem as far away as ever. The game in Australia is said to be passing through a doldrums phase, with a surprise defeat at Brisbane against New Zealand, and is could be that at last Great Britain are in with a chance in next summer's tour.

SQUASH

Pakistan clean up

Anckland (Reuner) - Pakistan, led by the world champion Jahangir Khan, beat New Zealand youth and Canada for a clean sweep in the world squash team championships here yesterday. The winning combination of Jahangir, Qamar Zaman and Magsood Ahmed never faltered as they took the second and third rounds 3-0.

before falling to Egypt. upset 2-1 victory over Scotland. The Egypt 3, resend 0; (Gental El Amir to Voung two were tied and the match went 9-2, 9-1, 5-9, 9-3, Magdi Seat of W Hosey 9-4, two were tied and the match went 9-5, 9-0, Nesser Zahran bt D Gotto 9-6, 9-2. Singapore's way only after Peter Hill 9-51.
beat Mark Maclean in five games to clinch it. The second-seeds, England, marched through in Pool Two with 3-0 victories over Kuwait and Papua New Guinea, and the No 3 seeds, Australia, after a bye in the

Pool Three match. Pool Three match.

Pool. 1: Second round: Patisten 3. New Zeatand Youth 0: Singapore 2, Scotland 1: Cainal Abidan bi C Wilson 9-4, 9-0, 4-9, 10-8; PSI bit M McClean 7-9, 9-2, 9-4, 10-8, 2-9; PSI bit M McClean 7-9, 9-2, 9-4, 10-8, 2-9; PSI bit of round: Patisten 3, Canada 1: New Zeatand Youth 3, Singapore 0.

Pool. 2 Second round: Engand 3, Kuwait 0 (N Shen bi T Al Cuisth 9-3, 9-1, 9-5, 6 Britars bit A Al Jozaf 9-0, 9-1, 9-3), Zimbetwe 3, Pagua-New Guinea 0. Third round: United States 3,

morning, trounced Wales 3-0 in a

Ireland scored an upset second 9-71. Food 4 Second round 2-1 victory over Finaldn C Ireland 2 Finland 1 (O Sotto th M Saarel 0; ireland 2, Finland 1 (D Gotto bt M 9-3, 9-3, 9-2, W Hosey bt K Leskine 9

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3 4

dei Rasen

CHASE THOUSE

And the state of t

Back on merit

Phil Keith-Roach is back in the Rosslyn Park first team at the age of 39. The experienced hooker plays in the London-merit table match at Harlequins on Sunday after a number of impressive performances in the second XV. Keith-Roach lock forward Gary Curtis, having recovered from injury, comes in for Dave Starling. Toby Allchurch, who suffered concussion last Saturday in a county match, is fit to lead the

Gay Kelleway pushes her luck on Donegal Prince in the Cesarewitch

The woman who knows her place

One of the jockeys in today's big race, the Cesarwitch will have a private changing room, shunning the hurly burly of sharing with fellow-professionals, and will be collaring a remarkable proportion of the attention from punters and

The fact that she is a woman has something to do with it. She is riding a canny and idle fellow called Donegal Prince, a 14-1 shot and a horse who has been around long enough to be a problem-filled ride for any ockey, let alone a 51b claiming apprentice. Gay Kelleway, aged 19, quite discontertingly selfpossessed, is not exactly getting the vapours from terror at these problems.

Fondness

British racing is for the most part peopled by men who believe that women should know their place. Miss Kelleway is quite sure of her own place: on a horse with all the other horses behind her. She doesn't like storming male bastions particularly, but she does have rather a fondness for winning things.

indeed, speaking as one who has been defeated in equine contest by women who can match even me for intrepidness

and horsepersonship, the only surprising thing is that it has taken so long for racing to produce a woman good enough to match top professionals Miss Kelleway is less surprised: "There hasn't been a woman good enough." Her gender has won her a fair amount of rather equivocal

beautiful. And she's got talent,

a cooed one scribe, while a

scribette did a scrious claw-

sharpening job on Miss Kelle-

Pretty and Gay: Miss Kelleway in winsome mood

way and her haughtily tossed she rode Donegal Prince in a

sharpener for the Cesarewitch at mane of hair. presents only her single-mindedness. However, if a woman is to become a top jockey, she will certainly be an exceptional life from her decision to turn person, and no run-of-the-mill charmer. She will also have to be twice as good as your average male jock if she is to get anywhere at all in what is a notably unforgiving world.

Well, Miss Kelleway does Ascot, and the determination come over as a trifle charmless, she used to bully the reluctant unused to and uninterested in horse into fourth place left patting her visitors' egos. She onlookers in no doubt that she means business. She is proud to be a professional, in fact she seems to date the start of real

pro halfway through the season. Remembering her amateur wins brings her no joy, only anger at the complicated row with the Jockey Club that they brought her, a row that led to Miss Kellway is a lady who the eventual disqualification of needs no favours. Last Friday, four of her winners: "Stupid,"

she says. "Maddening. They can't take away the fact that I was first past the post, can

But turning professional was not her own idea. Her father, the trainer Paul Kelleway, was anxious to put up a good 7lb claiming apprentice to take some of the weight off the backs of his more heavily handi-capped horses. His daughter went for it, and within a week she was on a winner. "I was anxious when I first started riding against people like Cauthen and Piggott. Now I've beaten them, I'm all right."

She has cocked something of a snook at the male establishment with her victories. "I certainly get some peculiar looks still. The top jockeys don't have much time for me, but then they don't have much time for anyone. The Northern lads are great.

Confident

"People are accepting me now that its clear I'm going to stay around. I'll be working in Florida in a racing stable in the winter, and next summer I'll be trying to be one of the leading apprentices. I want to be good. Being a professional brings me better horses, and has made me more confident, relaxed, and easy-going. Apart from riding ability, I think the single most important quality for a jockey is to be a lucky person. And I've

always been a lucky person." The Cesarewitch is the furthest she has pushed her luck so far. And she'll be the figure in daffodil yellow riding like a whirling dervish in a effort to make lazy old Donegai Prince show what he's got

Simon Barnes

صلدا من رلامال

"She's young. She's

SPORT

Sackford can thwart Ballydoyle

It is difficult to escape the fourth. This time both he and Stakes at York in May and then. With six victories in the last view that the Dubai Champion Adonijah are held fairly and finished second to Caerleon in 10 years fillies have enjoyed a squarely on form by Sackford. It the Benson and Hedges Gold particulary fine record in this Newmarket today could be stated to the squarely on form by Sackford. It the Benson and Hedges Gold particulary fine record in this Newmarket today could easily is only right to point out that Cup over the same course and race, but it is hard to curvisage min out to be a two-horse race. Crystal Giliters finished a distance in August Flame of Tara hearing the colls Salmon Leap, even though there are as many as 19 runners. Considering where he was closed turning and where he was positioned turning into the solid in the Luca Cumani and where he was positioned turning into the solid in the Luca Cumani and the solid of my selection in the French year's. Budweiser Million at this time.

Tolomeo, the here of this Flame of Tara bearing the colts the field after all His trainer, also fall prey to the favourite, may constitute the field after all His trainer. positioned turning into the straight (nearly last) Salmon Leap ran a fine race in the Prix

de l'Arc de Triomphe to finish fifth, less than two lengths behind the winner, All Along Obviously Vincent O'Brien would not have sent Salmon Leap over from Ireland-were not entirely convinced that such an ardous race as the Arc and the travelling to and from France had not left its mark. So there is every reason to think that the hope of Ballydoyle will be a very tough nut to crack today, especially as he will be racing again over what his jockey, Pat Eddery, believes to be his ideal distance.

My reason for preferring Sackford, who beat Adonijah so decisively in the Queen Flizabeth Stakes at Ascot last month stems from the contention that he must be the fresher. That race at Ascot was his first for Hawley, receives 81bs from All long. race at Ascot was his first for five months and he has been spared the wear and tear of extensive travel. In fact the word from Pulborough, where he is trained by Guy Harwood, is that Sackford has never been horses. Indiading last year's international winner, metter that the sackford has never been horses.

etter.

Last year Montekin finished

Woodbine racecourse.

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

The tain which fell on evening that Tolomeo would Thrusday finally persuaded not be in the line-up. Tolomeo wall take his chance. Good ground or better still soft is essential for will not relish any more rain. At take his chance Good ground or better still soft is essential for with Wassl just behind in fourth this cold who won the Dante place.

of All Along

Torrential rain has brought soft going for tommorow's highly-competitive Rothmans International in Toronto. The downpour has probably washed away the hopes of the favourite, All-Along. The winner of the Prix de l'Arc de Triumphe is a firm-ground specialist. of the Prix de l'Arc de Triumphe is a firm-ground specialist.

While Patrick Biancone, All Along's trainer was cursing his luck, another French trainer, John Fellowes, was delighted. His three-year-old filly Escline will appreciane every drop of rain. The French Oaks winner, who will be ridden by Sandy Hawier, receives the form all loss.

gone off the boil in the Luca Cumani, gave me the Mayotte, whose training has meantime.

The rain which fell on evening the late as Thursday been grared to today for a long

Rain hits hopes Zoffany may fail to hold Sagace

stable companion, All Along, in the
Arc de Triomphe, is taken to win
the Prik. du Conseil de Paris at
Longchamp tomorrow, Desmoud
Staneham writes. The dangers are
Great Substance, third to Time
Charter and All Along in the Prix
Foy and Galant Vert. The best of
the English could be Zoffany, who
has been accompanied to France by
Soldier Ant and Spin of a Coin.
Criquette Head will run either
Maximova or Sicros in the five Maximova or Sicyos in the five furlong Prix de Petit-Couvert. Sicyos is the more likely and he should take the sprint from Tilden and Sky Lawyer.

Awaasif and Lester Piggott appear to have an outstanding chance of winning tonnorrow's valuable Gran Premin del Jockey Club in Milan. The Italian Derby winner My Ton locket the criminal

winner, My Top, looks the principal

spring divided between hurdling and flat racing Mayotte got the rest that she deserved in the summer. When she reappeared. at Ayr midway through Sep-tember she ran very well to finish second to Path of Peace By winning the Marathon Handicap over two and a half miles at Newmarket at the end of last October Mayotte proved that she has the stamina to do the job well now. On that occasion she put a former Cesarewitch winner, Popsi's Joy, to rout. Now she should be able to confirm that superiority,

Abdoun's task looks harder now that he will be meeting Popsi's Joy on 81b worse terms than when there was only threequarters of a length between them here in the spring Donegal Prince, who has also been rested and then trained with today in mind and Master Boatman are others on my short list.

even on 12lb worse terms.

Master Boatman finished a long way ahead of the rest when he was runner up to Forward in the Bogside Cup.

Under O'Brien's spell once more

Vincent O'Brien laid his firm Lomond Jeremy Tree, who has won hand of authority on the William the Guineas twice with Only For Hill Dewhurst Stakes for the seventh time in the past 15 years at Newmarket yesterday. Quickening clear of a high-class field at the bushes, O'Brien's colt, Elgran Senor, then resisted the late attack of Rainbow Quest to win by half a length

ngth.
Siberian Express, previously the winner of the Prix Morny at Deniville, stamped the value of the form by finishing six lengths away in third place. The consistent and reliable Suprerlative was threequarters of a length away in fourth

position.

Make no mistake the Dewhurst has once again set the standard for next season's classics. Lear Fan is still favourite for the 2000 Guineas with Labrokes who offer Elgran Senor at 10-1. These odds do not make sense, however, as on a line through Kalhin and Superistive, both Elgran Senor, and Raimbow Quest are superior to Guy Harwood's Champagne Stakes winner. Unless we see an exceptional

performance Newbury's Horris Hill Stakes or the William Hill Futurity at Doncaster, the pair are bound to be placed first and second in the Tote European Free Handican. The for European Free Handicap. The fact that Elgran Senor covered the seven furlongs in over two seconds faster time than had the impressive Mahogany in the Rockfel Stakes endorses this opinion.

"At this moment this will be my Guineas horse," said O'Brien, the man who has already captured the first of the colts' classics three times with Sir Ivor, Nijinsky and

runner-up. "I was delighted with Rainbow Quest. His chance of beating El Gran Senor, who was quicker than him today, will come when he is more mature and over a Mindful of the adverse publicity that Ballydoyle has received this season over the announcement of the stable's running plans, O'Brien the stable's running plans, O'Brien said: "People intending to back my horses should try and get a price against the O'Brien stable. Sadler's Wells, Argosy and Capture Him all have classic potential as well." Argosy is the half brother to Lomond and Seattle Slew by Affirmed, who made such an impressive first winning appearance at the Curragh in September.

Pat Eddery drives El Gran Senor home ahead of Rainbow Quest (Steve Cauthen) in the Dewhurst Stakes

O'Brien is the only man in history to have won all the great races of the turn both under National Hunt rules and on the flat. It is now 39 years since the 66-year-old Irishman laid the foundation stone of his success had the excitement of seeing a new favourite for the 1,000 Guineas established after Joe Mercer had by winning the Irish Cesarewitch ith Good Days. established after to Mercer had ridden Mahongany to a convincing win over Sing Swing in the Rockfel Stakes. "She will probably run in the Fred Darling Stakes before the Guineas," the filly's 28 year old timer, Charlie Nelson, said. "This is "I only got Good Days by chance because I was introduced to his breeder, Sidney McGregor, in a pub in Leamington Spa. There is so much lock in life. It's amazing how

or Brien said. That may be so, but the segends of jumpers like Cottage Rake and Hatton's Grace pay as much tribute to O'Brien genius as an exceptional filly. She's got so many different gears. Joe rode her in a gallop last Saturday and said hat she was the best two-year-old he's As the 48-year-old jockey rode Vacarme in the Middle Park Stakes, do the exploits of Sir Ivor, Nijinsky, alleged and Golden Fleece.

About 30 minutes earlier we had his opinions must be respected. Once again the Houghton meeting has given us food for winter dreams as the autumn winds sweep across

Lingfield Park yesterday, winning three races in a row on Spanish Bold, Preobrajenska and Katies. The 102-1 treble took him to the 48 mark, equalling his total for last season, his first as a full jockey. Spanish Bold and Katies are both trained by Mick Ryan, enjoying his best season as a trainer winners.

3.20 FERRY BOAT CHASE (handicap: £1,917: 2m)

3.50 THAMES CHASE (novices: £1,968: 2m 4f) (16)

114 STAR CHARTER (D) JJenkins 11-5.
11 EMLYN PRINCESS B Swift 11-0.
ABENILLAH J Bridger 10-9.
4200 BATON MATCH M Chapman 10-9.
3 GREAT PRETENDER T HABES 10-9.
KINYSER 6 P- Gordon 10-9.
9 RAGSISTAR D Oughson 10-9.
420 BATON AGAIN A Turnell 10-9.
VICTORY WARRANT C WISSENS 10-9.
WARRINCK BLUE L Kennard 10-9.
WEI DANDIN C Creat 10-8.

4.20 RIVERDALE HURDLE (3-y-o novices: £690: 2m)

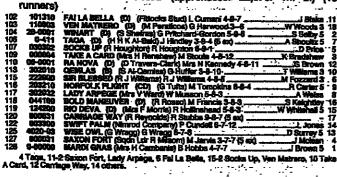
rearrington
....R G Hughes
....C Brown

2 312-3 WESTERN ROSE (CD) Mrs M Rimel 11-11-10

4 1130- KILBRITTAIN CASTLE (CD) FWalwyn 7-11-2

Newmarket Draw advantage: no advantage

Tota: Double 3.0, 4.10. Trable 2.20, 3.35, 4.40 [Television (TTV) 1.45, 2.20 and 3.0 races] 1.45 FRED ARCHER HANDICAP (apprentices: £2,876: 1m 21) (18



2.20 DUBAI CHAMPION STAKES (Group I: £91,610: 1m 2f) (19)

2.20 DUBAI CHAMPION STAKES. (Group I: 291,610: 1m 2: 201 001300 BE MY NATIVE (D) (K Hau) R Arrestrong 4-9-3. 202 002402 LORGOWEZ (MET C Elect-Lamoine) C British 4-9-3. 002402 LORGOWEZ (MET C Elect-Lamoine) C British 3-8-10. 002402 LORGOWEZ (MET C ELECT-LAMOINE) C C C LORGOWEZ (MET C LORGOWEZ) LORGOWEZ (MET C LORGOWEZ (MET C LORGOWEZ) LORGOWEZ (MET C LORGOWEZ (MET

bitanes (6-6 won hit from John Henry (gave 30) with Mascottle Sevel 8th beatan over 61 by Neithe (gave 80) 11th 14 rat. Arington 1m 22 side good Aug 28. Seeklord (8-7) won from Adonalis Sevel with Massakin (gave 11b) 3rd beatan 50 g are, Assot im side firm Aliza (6-9) and beatan 51 to 15 g are 15 g

3.0	TOTEC	ESAREWITCH HANDICAP (£30,381: 2m 2f) (28)	
301	0-10420	ABOOUN CS (H H Age Khare M Soute 49-10 W R.S. BIGHT RECENT (S Hinde) M Pipe 5-9-2 S C POPSI'S JOY (CD) (*1 assort) M Haynes 8-9-1 S Kei	ntibu
302	321110	RIGHT RECENT IS Hindle M Plos 5-8-2	auth:
303	203400	- POPSTS JOY (CD) (YLexson) M Haynes 8-9-1S Kei	وفالدان
204			
305	01112-0	ALASTON O MAYROS (5) (M Perstoce) J Gifford 4-8-11G PRINCE MAJ (5) 8 Wheatley) M Pips 5-8-6 BAJAN SINSHINE (5) (R Chierella) R Simpson 4-8-8 BUCKY NOR (J Chieress) J Durkop 4-8-7 DONEGAL PRINCE (J McGoragie) P Kallewsy 7-8-5 Say Kal	Starlo
305	00040	PRINCE MAJ (II) 8 Wheetley) M Pipe 5-8-8	EHK
307	403231	BAJAN SUNSHINE (D) (R Chierola) R Simpson 4-8-8	Hou
308	813438	LUCKY NOR (J Christmas) J Duniop 4-8-7	V BOU
309	400-034	DONEGAL PRINCE (J McGonagle) P Kelleway 7-8-5	لعبنط
310	TO VALLE		
311	000302		PG نے
312	011020		
318	113002	DAYS, PROPOSAL (MS J. Press) D REPORT 0-0-2	ŽII.
314	121010	MEASTER (MIS A PORT) II CENTY 3-0-0	CUE
315	101200	PORTURE 3 GUEST (D) (D MOLEUGRAY) 1 SERBEUT 3 GU - S TITE	
315 317	400140	DARK PROPOSAL (Mrs.) Philippi B Hanbury 58-2 B RI HE EASTER (Mrs.A Port) H Candy 3-8-6 R FORTUNE'S GUEST (B) (J McCaughey) R Simpson 3-8-0 SWM SAMEAK PREVIEW (B) (H Gross) H Candy 3-7-13 WI CONTESTER (F Watson) F Watson 3-7-13 P R	
319	203400 234114	VAL CLINEER (LC.S. Southern Ltd) D Oughton 5-7-12	1
322	143490	ASSERTER (B) (G Moriey) S Notion 47-12	~
323	20-1110	WEY BOS (S) (A Sempoors) R Holder 5-7-11S De	
324	PD-1149	ME: DUD (D) IN CERTAIN TO THE OUT OF THE CONTROL OF	Darios
325	30103	MAC KELLY (R Baigin) T Bulgin 9-7-10 K WI MICON MARKER (R Khan) C Britisin 3-7-8 B C	meek
326	301110	CAVA IFO RESURETE IR Records over 8 Wichen 6-7-2	4 1486
327	123020		M Fry

SJONell _P Dever 7 ___I A Jerrie

Market Rasen

2.0 KINGERBY HURDLE (selfing: 2594;

5 Mayotta, 10 Morgan's Choles, 11 Bajan Sunshine, 12 Mester Bo negal Prince, 16 Right Regent, 20 Dark Proposal, Popsi's Joy, 25 Alastor

3.35 HOUGHTON STAKES (2-y-o: £9,351:7f) (14) PEASIBILITY STIDDY (A Salmen) G Herwood 8-4 CHALBRIERE (R Swift) R-1 Williams 8-11 CONSTRULAC (P Burnal) H Ceel 8-11 FARHAAM (H Al-Mistoure) Thomson Jones 8-11 JOHENY CHOWN (Studenteen Ltd) L Cuman 8-11 JUNEPAK GRIEY (A Selmen) G Herwood 8-11 KINSSI (K Abdulla) J Tree 8-11 LUMBNATE (J Rowless I) Dunion 8-11

KINSKI (K Abdulia) J Tree B-11
LUMMATE (J Rowles) J Duniop B-11
MARUBA HELL (E Selberry J Hardey B-11
MEMINGA (Lady Beaverbrook) M Jarvis B-11
MEMINGA (Lady Beaverbrook) M Jarvis B-11
PARANG (Lard H & Walder) P Waleyn B-11
ZENJESEEL (H H K Al-Said) J Hardey B-11
MEJ-PLESS HATE (A Sheed) B Hitle B-8
Ity Sauth 7-2 Constitut

4.10 BIRDCAGE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £5,361: 7f) (13) 221121 ATTEMPT (D) (K Abdula) G Harwood 3-7 01421 NOBLE TRAIRP (D) (D Gar) W O'Gorman B-13 1221 PARAMARIBO (D) (Beldule Bloodstock Ltd) M 01 FREE GUEST (D) (Dr.M. Boffs) L. Cumari 7-13
00133 BAPOO'S BIAGE (D) (Matoo Recing) O'Laing
001 The THRESHER (J. Mauton) R Armstrong 7-10 __
3800 MERALOWE (J. Hoyer R Armstrong 7-8 __
9040 COTTON PRINT (W Armstrong 7-8 __
8042) MARCOSFABLE IN (W Grodlen) C British 7-7 __
6040 CONMAUGHT PRINCE (20) (K Fischer) R Holie

100-30 Nobie Tramp. 4 Nation's Image, 5 Attampt, 5 Paramet, Dencing-Berron, 16 Miralova, 20 others.

ú		AL MERTALIAZ (H. Al-Maktourn) Thomson Jones 9-0	P Cook	٠.
×	633	ENCHANTED CASTLE (Newgets Ltd) P Cole 9-0		4
≆		PLECIBLE LAD Torrellex Lim P Cole 9-0	B Tarlor	1
÷		FLODABAY (Brig M Gordon-Wetson) R Armstrong 9-0	P Robinson	1
u.	·	PLUMBAL (200 M CONCINTUAL VIOLENT AS THE		ü
2		IL TIGRE (C & Alegdo) L Comer! 9-0	R Lines	÷
w		LONGCROSS (R Calford-Turner) M Stoute 9-0	P Hamblett	-
ij		MICHARRO (Marquesa de Moratalia) B Hobbs 9-0		_
12		NEARLY A NOSE (M A) Meltount P Walvyn 9-0	Mercer لنسينسب	
13	- 220		Pet Eddery	Z
15		. RAJA KNAN (Dr C L) B HE 9-0	RHES	- 2
ič	_ 86	BEADY WIT (Mrs R Tennent) R Hannon 9-0	G Starkey	1
17		ROYAL RECOURSE (R Galphi) R J Williams 9-0	R Cockson	2
is		STARBON (R Tikkpo) F Durt 9-0	G Starkey	ī
19		THE ROTTER (C St George) B Hale 9-0	Scauthen	
2		BALEARICA (Skr J Musker) M Stouts 8-11	A Kimberley	ż
		ETTA GIRL (D McInityra) A Hide 8-11	E Hos	
23		EN TV (1987 In MONINIAN V LINE 6-1)	R Street	
•		HEARTFELT (R Sangeter) B Hills 8-11		
45		HILLY'S DAUGHTER (Mrs P Boutton) R Simpson 8-11		4
27		OPTIMISTIC LASS (Shelkh Mohammed) M Stoute 8-11		,
24			N His	3
29	,		A Clerk	٠,
30	١	SINGALONG LASS (M Machine) M Jervie 8-11	B Raymond	
31	٠,٠	STAGE LIGHTS (H Joel) H Cacil 8-11.	L Plagott	- (
٠:		onts, 4 The Rotter, 11-2 Enchanted Castle, 5 Longoross, 1	Only on the Park	4
	v and u	BID. 9 IN NODE, IN CHIERD COMO, O WINK OFF,	THE OWNER OF THE PARTY	

Fiedble Lad, Al Nurtajaz, 18 Optimistic Lass, 20 others. Newmarket selections By Michael Phillips 1.45 Taga. 2.20 Sackford. 3.0 Mayotte, 3.35 Feasibility Study. 4.10 Free Guest, 4.40

My Homes week 7-11-7

David Grown
Mght Peerl 4-10-10 M Davyer
Questioned Boy 4-10-10 D P Dickin
Woodland Generator 4-10-10
P Dever 7

100-30 Hilly Way, 7-2 Mr Marisbridge, S rby Glen, 6 For Good.

Dinlomat, 5 Kelsey

10-11 King's Classic, 11-4 My Boddess, 5 pringiond Bey, 10 Sabina Park.

2.45 STICHILL HURDLE (Div I: novices: 1 012 Perselle 7-11-5 P Tuck
4 00-0 Centrileck 5-11-0 G W Grey 4
5 021- Chetel 9-11-0 ift C Princit
8 3-33 Stemhet 5-11-0 D Swindshutst 7
9 000/ 'C' Top 6-10-9 D Noken
10 0-2 Dentrild 4-10-9 Mr D Staw
11 0-13 Princitly Gles 5-10-9 S Kettlewel 4
13 p0-4 Recurrent (5) 4-10-9 Litr J Wade
14 Standardy More 6-10-9 Litr J Wade
15 02-0 Therbell Arch 4-10-9 SCamiton

dispression and the state of the deading state of t

5 um Unick Reach, (5) 6-11-6 Dholan 5 434 Gold Camp 7-11-8 Shokes 9 4-4 Versus Hill 7-11-8 Mr JM Dun 7 11 Go-4 Orabeton 5-11-3 T G bun 12 004 Victory Peten 5-11-3 T G bun 13 4 Saleander 7-11-1 Mr T Read 7

Market Rasen results :

AVARIANCE RANSETH FESSILIS.

200: 1, FLORENCE (20-1); 2, Indepond (6-1);
22. ran. Bockern HE 45-d tanh. NR Cerry on Again.

230: 1, ASIA MENCR (Ferry fin); 2, Go to Seep (16-1); 3, Junnit Pat (11-2, 16 an., 3,00; 1; 16); an. 3,00; 1; 16; an. 3,

• Harry. Hastings goes for the William Hill November Handicap when the curtain comes down on 5. The plan was announced by his young trainer, John Wilson at-Catterick yesterday. Wilson, who had just seen his horse make all the running and back nose make all the running and back ap by 15 lengths in the Breitsaby Handicap, said: "Since I bought him out of Guy Harwood's stable for 9,000 guiness, he's had a back and the virus".

A new trophy depicting Prince Charles idding he's harmony. Charles riding his horse, Alibar, will be presented to the winner of an

Catterick results

SHOWTRIE, b.f. by Bay Express - Girls Division (D Buckley) 8-3 ... W Rysen (14-1) Miss Steederd - M Wood (8-1) Pull of Rism ... P Colquition (100-30 law) TOTE: Win: 217.80. Places: 24.20, 24.10 23.00. DF: 849.70. CBF: 2120.42, R Whitelers a Sourced: 11. 191. Pagior Mache (7-1) 4th. 14 ran. No bid. NR: Marvessa. 3.30 BRETTANEY HANDICAP (21,176: 1m !

TOTE Wire 98.10. Pleases 22.80, 42.50, to 10.00 (3-1) it less to 1.00 (3-1) it less to 1 HIVER MADEN b I by Rivermen - Naughty Marciz (M Motawa) 9-3......M Birch (12-1)

5.0 HORNEY CASTLE STAKES (Div II: 2-y-c TOTE: Wir: £172.50, Piacea: £20.10, £1.20, £4.00, DF: £154.10, CSF: £168.24, H Stable at Doncaster. 114, 141. All Secret (11-2) 4th. Moments Less & Single Portion (4-1 jt fless). 14 ran. No bid.

TOTIE Wire £12.80. Places: £2.50. £1.20. £4.90. DF: £10.30. CSP. £56.53. Trianst: £513.38. J. Durisop at Arundal, Hd, 71. Dame Paggy (60-1) 4th. Emdor (9-£1x4). 18 ran. NPL Motokal 10p deducted in pound.

Newmarket results

E3,044: 1mg
BLUE WONDER or 1 by klick's Delight Rainbow Wonder (hirs lift flunt) 8-8

Continue (f.41) TOTE, Wir. 26.00. Paces: 22.10, 26.20. 27.60. DF: 248.90. CSF: 277.87. D Elsworth at Whitsbury. 71, 1/2. Sovereign Honey (8-11av). The Homen (10-1) 4th. 16 ran. Im 40.17sec. Nr. Howle, Solo R Gibbons 12,500ges.

TOTE: Win: £3.50. Pinoes: £1,10, £19.50, £2.50. DP: £189.00. CSP: £144.23. C Nelson at Lambourn. 3l, sh.hd. Kanz (8-4 Bayl, Vidsits, (50-1)-4th. 13 ran. 1m 26.89sec. Nr. Llanddons.

TOTE: Wirr 22.40. Places: 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 01.30, 09: 24.60, CSP: 27.22, V O'Brien in Ireland, VJ, 61. Superlative (6-1) 4th. 10 ran. 1cm 3.15 PHANTON HOUSE HANDICAP (25,244

CAMBITE ch h by Histo Glory - Camiscle (Miss D Duvel) 5-8-7 _____T (see (12-1) Batile Hymn _____G Starkey (5-1 fav) Doc Marten ____E Hide (12-1) TOTE Wir. 213.90. Please: 23.50, 22.00, 23.50. De 213.60. CSR: 284.05. 7/iceet: 2578.24. W O'Gorman at Newmartet. Ht. 1½. Cognito's Private (10-1) 4th 15 nm. Im 12.05eet. 3.50 FAKENHAM HANDICAP (E4,584: 1m 45)

SCTH ENDS SUPURING b c by Naless Man-Sur Gemo (B Cyzer) 3-7-7.7 Williams (B-1) 2 Cristoliga Kaelby Kunaler J Seegrave (B-1) 3 TOTE: Wir: 27.50. Places: £1.90, £9.60, 22.00, DF: £192.20, CSF: £125.63. Trigast: 21,127,97, H Candy at Washings, Hd, 119, Zom 8-1 tas) Suctions HB, (6-1) 4th, 14 rsn. 2m

TOTIC Wit: 25.60. Places: 2:10, 27.40, 29.40. DP: 2111.60. CSP: 298.15. Tricest: 21.982.06. B Hille of Lambourn. S. (J. Kolashi) G-2 farel 46.12 ran. In 38.35ee. Tote Double: 22.15. Trible: 299.75 (peid on first 2 legs).

Lingfield Park Going: Good to soft

1,45 ROWLEY HANDICAP (52,631: 1m 2f) 2.15 PHANTOM STAKES (solling: \$1,368: 2m)

TOTE: Wire 23.00. Places: 21.90, 22.20. DF 210.60. CSP: 212.72. A Jarvisst Royston, 1% I % I. Spectacular Beauty (15-2) 4th. 6 ran. 1a

3.45 THEELY HANDICAP (S-y-o: 22,118 7) 3.45 TREELY HANDICAP (8-y-o: 22,118 7/
140yd)

SPANESH BOLD b f by Tower Welk - JH
Somers 89 - P Robinson (8-1) 1
Plant - B Rouse (20-11) 2
Joylal Dancer - T Quint (13-2) 3
TOTE: Wax. £10.00. Pacese: £3.10, £5.50,
£1.00, £2.80. DP: £318.70. CSP: £10.07.
Thicast £1,043.58. M Ryan at Newmonthet. 27,
74. Freeble (20-1) 480. Chantry (4-1 lav) 23 ran.
Ian 33.97 sec. NPt: Plattery's Cap.

1 210- Je Celombo 8-12-7 2 112- Lorentino 6-12-7 4 012- Hadajar 8-11-5

2.30 MANDOR FLEXIBLE DOORS

4,15 MAD MONK STAKES (2-y-o: 92,633: 61)

PLACEPOT 198.20

Kempton Park NH

at the Curragh in September.

Tote: Double 2.40, 3.50. Treble 2.0, 3.20, 4.20 [Television (ITV) 1.30, 2.0 and 2.40 races] 1.30 PHILIP CORNES HURDLE (novices: £2,175: 2m



2.0 CAPTAIN QUIST HURDLE (£3,863: 2m) (9) 10 1600- BOARDMANS CROWN (CD) J Webber 4-10-9

6-2 Robin Wonder, 7-2 Burns, 9-2 Brave Husser, 6 Gerfunkel, condale Princess, 8 Freight Forwarder, 12 others, 2.40 CHARISMA RECORDS CHASE (handicap: £5,262: 3m) (11) 9 19-14 N.C.E.PRIADUT (D) N.G.BROBO 10-11 7 310-4 HALF FIREF FWING 7-10-3 8 19-2 MARNIK (D) M.Dickinson 9-10-3 9 022-3 WILLAMSON (D) E-WINS 9-10-0 11 9-44 BATEGRATION E-REWINS 9-10-0 13 2223- BILADJI R Ledger 10-10-0

Catterick Bridge

57) (14 FLITTINE'S)

024 BOLD BLAZE'S Meithews 9-0

925 EL GAZEBO J Sutstife 9-0

926 GEORGE WILLIAM R PERSOCK 9-0

00 MARK KELLY P Mitchell 9-0

00 MERCAN P METCHELL (B) W Heigh 9-0

00 BERGA MELOVY A Stroit 8-11

1029 BERGHTER BITE D Morley 8-11

10 DOMINION BLUE J Spearing 8-11

00 EARLY JAZZ D Chepman 8-11

000 AUNT OF SLIVER I Walker 8-11

0000 HONCOUR'S BAT C Gray 8-11

0000 JONESSE (B) A JEVIS 8-11

0000 MARKHAM (BR. R Thompson 8-11

OWENS FLAR S MARTHEWS 8-11

| Honor | 1 | Hono

7-4 Incomes, 11-4 Kitty Wren, 4 Greenscres Joy, 13-2 Buy Intersport, Joier Temptrees, 12 Regal Billiss, 20 others. 3.20 'SEE IT LIVE' IN YORKSHIRE HANDI-

949 WARRANT C Williams 10-9
949 WARWICK BLUE L Kennard 10-9
WILDHORN C Cyzer 10-9
940 WALDHORN C Cyzer 10-9
950 ACCRAS PREDICTION M Haynes 10-4
ALLED NEWCASTLE D Esworth 10-4
EPRYANA M Madgwick 10-4
GANNETT Miss A Sincial 10-4
3 LAST GURBOAT A Ingham 10-4
BOOKEAN A TURBS 10-4 Kempton selections 3 Mamik, 4 Approaching, 5 Pauloon, 6 Master Devenport, Half Free, ichdee, 8 Keengaddy, 12

By Our Racing Staff
1.30 Sheba's Boy. 2.0 Burns. 2.40 Richdee. 3.20 Kibrittam
Castle. 3.50 Migrator. 4.20 Khyber. G Dickie 7 E Johnson 18.

Catterick Bridge	26 0002 SHY MASTER Walker 4-8-3
Draw advantage: low numbers best	28 2001 STALY'S PET (B) (CD) Hbt Jones 4-8-1 Johnson 18, 29 0-000 CAPTARYS BIDD L Lightbrown 3-8-1
2.15 NORTH RIDING STAKES (2-y-o: maidens: £828: 5f) (14 runners)	6 Munmy's Glory, 13-2 Pokertayes, 7 Relatively Sharp, Hera's Sua. 8 Staly's Pet, Debayo, Shy Master, 10 Nordan Centre, 12 Pergoda.
1 024 BOLD BLAZE S Matthews 9-0 Johnson 12 3 032 EL GAZEBO J Substité 9-0 Sohnson 4 4 GEORGE WILLIAM R Percock 9-0 Seagrave 2	3.55 OGDEN SPACEMAKER STAKES (2-y-o: £1,934: ,, 71) (7)
8 00 MARK KELLY P Mitchell 9-0 Paul Eddery 3 9 0043 NOPITHERN HILLS (9) W Heigh 9-0 M Wigham 13 10 00 BRIGG MELODY A Smith 8-11 M Birch 9	5 0134 DERRIVGOLD (D) R Paacock 9-4
11 0029 BRIGHTER BITE D Morley 8-11 5 13 0 DOMINION BLUE J Spearing 8-11 10	13 002 DIAMONDS HIGH P Mitchell S-11 Paul Eddery 5:2 14 8000 PINE RECOVERY J Hangon B-11 E Johnson 6
14 00 EARLY JAZZ D Chemman 8-11 D Nichols 14 15 0024 GLINT OF SILVER Walker 8-11 P Coloubour 7	16 80 LINDRICK WHITSUM G Harman 8-11
16 0000 HONOUR'S MP C Gray 8-11 N Cornorton 11 17 0300 JONESEE (B) A Jarvis 8-17 6	9-4 Diamonds High, 5-2 Derrygold, 3 Questalla, Bamba, 16 Fine

eul Eddery 5.2 E Johnson 6 J Methus 3.2 ...P D'Arcy 7.1 4.25 RIPLEY HANDICAP (£1,398: 1m 71 180yd) (8) 9-4 Lugry, 100-30 Amber Heights, 4 Bandelero, 5 Willy Whit Esq., 13 Tugbost, 10 Love Of A Gunner, 14 Mend It, Not Essy.

4.55 OTLEY STAKES (2-y-o: £1,099: 6f) (12) DATE STAKES (2-y-0: Z1,095: 0))

940 MEESON KING J Barry 9-4

340 BLACKPOOL BELLE J Berry 9-1

343 REPLELED W Cromman 9-1

2211 VANSSIMK TRICK J Etherington 9-1

2300 TIMA'S EXPRESS J Winter 8-12

6000 CAFTAIN TOABSE Alkins S Half 8-11

60 CILLIUMATE D Plant 8-11

9001 TRIAD TREBLE Hot Jones 8-11

9004 VINDANISO P Mixched 8-11

WESTING PLUSH H Cocil 8-11

2404 CALLYPSO QUEEN (8) A Jarvis 8-8

0 RIBOBELLE R THOMPSON 8-8

Catterick selections By Our Racing Staff 2.15 El Gazebo. 2.45 Incense. 3.15 Relatively Sharp. 3.55 Diamonds High. 4.25 Bandelero. 4.55 Refueled.

14 9032 DEBAYO (B) S Horton 3-8-13 15 4022 POKERFAYES (B) (D) B McMain 17 0040 TWPALI J Speering 3-8-9 18 4001 HERE'S SUE (D) (B) A Jarvis 4-9 19 0050 STAR KID (D) R Stubins 9-8-5 20 8428 PRINCHA W H WIBERS 5-8-4 22 0000 FINAL CAST (B) (CD) D Chapma 23 2000 PRENCHTOUCH (D) A Baiding 5 24 3000 RELATIVE EASE (CD) D Chapma	N Connorton 7 C Otiver 5 12 on 4-8-13 9 -0/7 ext - 4 2.15 El Gazebo. J O'Reisty 7 15 3.55 Diamonds F in 4-8-4 D Nicholis 1 By On.	Atterick selections By Our Racing Staff 2.45 Incense. 3.15 Relatively Sharp. Figh. 4.25 Bandelero. 4.55 Refueled. Figh. 4.25 Name of the selection of the sel
Bangor-on-Dee [Television: (BBC 1) 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races] 1.30 SPORTING CHRONICLE HURDLE (Handicap: 21,898: 2m 80yd) (14	11 004 Donegal Hope (8) 7-10-0	19 9-10 Such Blies 8-11-2 R Hyett 20 030- Trollens 7-11-2 JJ O'Nell 9-4 Trollens, 3 Ring-Lou, 4 Little Trouble, 5' Brigstone.
FUTNOYS) 1 010- Shadey Dave 9-12-7	3.0 FENNS BANK- HURDLE (Div I: novices: £483: 2m 80yd) (18) 1 Gallet 6-10-12 223- Klag's Jug 5-10-12	4.0 FENNS BANK HURDLE (Div It. Novices: 2483: 2m 80yd) (18) 1 142 Str Backworth 5-11-8 - In Stronge 4: 2 000- Alangrove Sound 5-10-12 4 03-0 Bender 7-10-12 - Mr N Stockes 2 7 0/00- Handy Gray 5-10-12 - Mr J Cambridge
10 40-0 Calcithors 7-10-0 Power 7 12 P-00 Caritable 4-10-0 Power 7 13 103 Cravecapes 4-10-0 Power 7 15 102- Reduce 4-10-0 Power 7 18 314 Pincety Lad 5-10-0 JJC Neil 12 2/00 Wing Velvet 5-10-0 R Hyett 22 4/3 Another Special 5-10-0 R Hyett 23 000 Cherle's Sonebine 6-10-0 R Strongs 4 24 P-02 Cashed in 7-10-0 Williams	6 0-2 Pride C'Prife 5-10-12 Maction 9 000- Auraeas 4-10-7 Mine L Watace 7 10 0-00 Blackboeah 5-10-7 Mir M Botiey 7 13 p0- Flyback 6-10-7 Mrs K Dickin 7 14 Goldrey 4-10-7 M Williams 15 00p- Jubilea Dove 6-10-7 C Smith 17 00-0 Kale Astro 4-10-7 R Hyer 18 000 Le Teuguet 4-10-7 A C'Hagen 19 Lucky Sarah 10-10-7 A C'Hagen 21 b3- Pentiyman 4-10-7 J J C'Nelt 19 Like Sarah 10-10-7 J J C'Nelt	11 On My Honor 5-10-12 14 2p4 Sishemore 5-10-12 Mr M Wilding 7* 16 10-0 Barneted 4-10-7 Mrs K Dickhr 7* 17 02- Crack A John 4-10-7 Mrs K Dickhr 7* 18 0pu Form Agein 5-10-7 Mrsheed* 19 034- Hayakaza 4-10-7 M Hadden* 20 032 Lichten Green 5-10-7 R Hyelf 7* 10 10-7 Mrsheed 7* 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11

2 King's Jug. 3 Pride O'File, 5 Regency trighton, 4 Kelo Astro.

3.30 HOLLYBUSH CHASE (Novices: £1,030: 2m 170yd) (15) 2 210 Ring-Lou 8-11-12 N Medice 4 NO Boxberger Cadin 6-11-7 R Cres 5 R2- Brigatone 6-11-7 6 R3p Charley Rahar 8-11-7

4 03-0 Bondor 7-10-12 Mr N E 7 0/00- Handy Gray 5-10-12 Mr J Ca 14 204 Siebensore 5-10-12 Mr M Wilding 7 16 f0-0 Barneted 4-10-7 Mr K Dickh 7 7 02 Creck A Joke 4-10-7 S Morahasa 18 094 Form Agein 5-10-7 T Well 4 19 034 Haynizza 4-10-7 M Maddana 20 0.32 Lichte Green E 20 M M Maddana

Aghing Gift 4-10-2 ... Ellen Greaves 4-10-2 ... Gier Mays 4-10-2 ... Klieyth 4-10-2 ...

STATE OF GOING (official): Navimaries: good: Gatteriok: good: Kempten: hardes good: 4 chase - good to firm; Banger: good: Kellor-hardes - good, chases - good to firm; Market - Rasen; good. Montey: Laborate: good to soft - Hamilton: soft: Formwell: good.

Sheriff falls off high horse

By Srikumar Sen **Boxing Correspondent**

He was definitely not the Benson from Soap as John L. Gardnet's father had joked some days before the bout at the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel on Thursday. He was white and quite unfunny to Gardner's blow of the night, in the eighth round, he brought John L to his knees. That was too much for Gardner, and the referee, Larry O'Connell, had to round up Lou Beuson, who comes from Baltimore and works as a cheriff.

Apart from the rough stuff, Benson had proved quite an entertainer - one of the better American imports. He had no come to make our hero look good. In fact, his spoiling style could not do that for anyone. Least of all Gardner. Benson had a refreshing professionalism about him, a kind of negative polish that takes the shine out of most people.

shine out of most people.

Benson was not one of those
Americans who climb into the ring
in locally-bought trunks in which
they appear to have stept the night
before. Not that there is anything
wrong with British trunks, but one
would expect a prefessional to travel
with his own kit.

You can usually expect a good

You can usually expect a good evening if the boxers are properly turned out, especially so if they are wearing Ampro or Everlast trunks And if the labels have a nice bit of



Below the belt from Benson

patina on it so much the better pating on it so much the better. Benson was wearing Everlast.

If it had not been for the disqualification, Gardner would not have won. As he plodded after the American, falling for every trick, even the old ones - which they say the heat. Gardner's completely made here. are best - Gardner's comeback road looked stony.

For his misdemeanour, \$500 of Benson's money was witheld. And he is not likely to be invited back re in a hurry to ruin any big ideas we have about our heavyweights. Though I would say that if the lawman wants to carry out his threat to throw Frank Bruno in the "slammer" for posing as a world heavyweight, as he told LBC, he had better not be in the physical condition he was in on Thursday

a posse and Deputy Dawg as well. Jimmy Price will need stiffer opposition than the "step-up-in-class" Sammy Floyd, from Louisville, if he is to be ready for Mari ville, if he is to be ready for Mark Kaylor the British and Commonwealth champion, by February. Floyd was beaten more by his 32 years than by Price's punches, though the pressure the Liverpudlian put on in the fourth round hastened the Kentuckian's exit.

Hanlon has to retire

Peter Hanlou, the English international featherweight, is retining because of repeated hand injuries. Hanlou who won the silver medal at the 1982 Commonwealth Games, says he is "bitterly disappointed" at being forced to

usappunited at being loves to make the decision. Hanon, who is only aged 24, gave up boxing for a year after the Commonwealth Games because of problems with his bands, However, his recent comeback has worsened

Hanlon will now be unable to lead the West of England team against Yngoslavia at Gloncester Leisure Centre later this month. But he will stay on as non-boxing captain.
The Commonwealth medal mar-ked the pinnacle of Hanlon's sevenyear international career. He has also twice won the Amateur Boxing Association title and 50 inter-national vests.

HOCKEY

Top county will test British XI

By Sydney Friskin

Lancashire, the county chan pions, are expected to provide strong opposition to the Great Britain XI when they met at 11 am tomorrow at Lilleshall. This match will conclude the second training weekend for the British side, who are preparing for the 12 nations tournament in Hongkong, from December 8 to 18.

October, at 11 45am. No flowers please.

SAMUEL - On 12th October. 1983, aged 55, very peacefully. Hilda Murtel, greatly loved wife of the late Edgar Henriques Samuel. Dearly beloved mother of Brenda. Dearly beloved mother of Brenda. Dents and Audrey and much-loved grantly and great grantly at home in Winchester. STEELE. — On Ortober 13, 1983. peacefully at home in Winchester. Steele. — On Ortober 13, 1983. peacefully at home in Winchester. Humband of Elaine and father of Michael and David. Donations in lieu of Rowers to St Mair's Research Foundation. C/o John Steel and Son Ltd. Chest House. Chest Street. Winchester. Messperial service to be announced later.

STEVENSON. — On October 13th. Loria, widow of Col. R. C. R. Stevenson of Winchest. Peneral service at 2.50 pm. Thursday. 20th VAN WYCK. — On October 13th. The British team will miss Selim Sherwani, who has had a knee operation but is hoping to be back in action in a formight. However the attack is reinforced by the return of Bhaura, now off the injured list, and the Scottish captain, Billy McLean who has recovered from influenza Martin Grimley, of Brooklands, and Colin Allister, from Northern Ireland, are on trial with the squad, but Martin Lewis, from Wales, bas been given a permanent place.
It is a long time since Surrey have

It is a long time since Surrey have won the county championship, their last success being in the 1972-73 season, when they defeated Lancashire 1-0 at Liverpool. Surrey's first match, on October 23, is against Hampshire at Cheam, and they are preparing for this event with an away match against Purley at 1.30 tomorrow.

Surrey's must find an authorita-tive centre half of the quality of lan Pinks, who has given up playing. Ian Carley will be the mainstay of a strong Surrey side which includes Diamond, Cairns, Gallimore, Isles, Inderjit Rehney, Evans, Newton, Daubency and Weils, They have a new young goalkeeper. Devlin Rogers, a valuable substitute for

Today, Carley leads Guildford in their London League match at St Albans. Guildford will be without Faulkner, who is training with the Great Britain squad, and Oddy, who has an ankle injury. BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and in MENIORIAM 23 25 a Ros (minimum 3 lines) Announcements authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to:

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pride. Cel.
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each and every day. "If learn could
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tane. I would wilk right up to
peaven, and bring you home again.
From your Wife, Marr.
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Sepuichre Wilhout Newsafe, Homorn
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FOR OUR conversation is in heaven: from whence also we look for the Savious. The Lord Jesus Christ. Phillippiano 3:20.

BIRTHS

BAGNALL - On October 12th, in inswich, to Jame (nee Beale) and starton, 2 son Edward Peter, John a brother for Engine. Marryn, a son Edward Peter, John a brother for Emma.

BROOK. - On October 13th to Bridget (nee Farquishron) and Michael, a daughter, Venetla Emma.

CLIFTON-BROWN, - On October 13th, 1963 to Alexandra (nee Peterstan), 1963 to Alexandra (nee Nall), a son toller disease to nee to Colorer at West Hill Hossital Dailford, to Robert and Janet (nee Wall), a son toller Edward Rupert), a brother for Alexander.

Alexander.

EAMSORS. - On October 13th at Queen Charlottes Hospital to Angela (nee Crompton) and Paul - a deuality. daughter.

**MANYORTH - On October Sth. in Stussets to Ahmabet usee Harrish & Martin, a daughter (Lara Cznire).

**HUCKLESBY, -On Sept 21st 1983, to Caroline (nee Wately) and Bruce, a sen (Timolity Bruce), a brother for Anthony. Anthony M. — On 11th October at St Thomas's Hospital to Laura usee Moorhead and Thomas: a daughter LUCAS-SCUDAMORE. — On 0ct 12. In Hereford to Janice and John — a

PARMELL-KING. - On October 5th, to Susie and Milke, a son, a brother for REGAN. – To Frances and Dominic, on October 12, a daughter Babel Chariotte. — a caughter habel

ROBBINS — On October 7th, 1985, at

St Lute's. Guildord, to Frances and

Bob a daughter, Jessica Emily.

WHITEHEAD. — On October 14th, at

Princess Margaret Hospital, Swindon
(moving to Savernake Hospital,

Mariborought, Emma (nee de PrelRoose) and John, a son (Michael

George Bovill), a stephrother for

Mark.

MARRIAGES

and Co. East Street. Farment.
PRANNFORD. - On October 13th.
suddenly at home. Barton End.
Beeminster Harold Dawson, beloved
husband of Mary. Cremation private.
Thamksgiving service later. No
fewers Consilors in his memory if
desired to British Heart Foundation.
Cro Barciave Bank. Bridgewater.
Galloway. - On October 13th.
peacefully, Mary. dearest mother of
Audrey and Peter Bickersteth & Step
mother of Malcolm. Function Service
at St. Cales Church. Great
19th. at 200pm. Family. Couler
19th. at 200pm. Family. Couler
19th. at 200pm. Family service
only. On Mechanical Sisting
Stortford.

GARLAND - On October 12th, 1983.
Patrick, elder son of Lieutenant-Colonel F. J. Carisand, D.S.O., R.A.M.C., Retd. late FM Diplomatic Service, sometimes member S.D.F., S.P.S., and Kenya Administration.

MeCORMACK, — On 13th October at his home in Rottingdean. Sursex, after a love Uners, Edward (Eddie). Funeral in Ireland. No Howers please but donations if desired in: The injured Jockeys Fund.

Injured Jockeys Fund.

NONTON, GRIFFITHS. — On October
13th while usying with his dister.
Mirs Thorpe of Limparied. Survey.
Sir Peter Norton-Criffiths second
Baronet oped 78. Devoted husband of
the lote Kathryn ince Schraffl beloved father of John. Ann. and
Michael and Comment of the lote of the lot of the lot of the lot of the lote of the lot of the

October, al Wherwell.

VAN WYCK - On October 13th essectually in hospital. Wilfrid Charles, gracity reissed by his wife state, and databased on the state. In the control of the charles o

to Chartevan Functus. C. aluergi 276768.
WYAT7-SMITH.-On October 13th.
1963. peacefully, in Mount Alvernia nursing home. Hindined. Ropert Basil (Ball), dearly leved Australia (Inc.) the Committee of the late Edna, much-loved failur of Call. David and Erenda and devoted grainfalther. Trainfactiving service and 1945am on Wednesday. Schober 1947am on Vederadder Schober 1947am. Stronger Ollowett Call. David Committee of the Committee only. Donations if desired to insperial Cancer Revearch Fund. C/6 Mrs Fox. 86 Copse Hill, Wimbiedon. SW2O.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

AUSTEN.— A Thunksgiving service for the life of Heather Mary Ferneley Austen will be held at St. Marcherty Church. Gley, on Friday. October 21st at 2.30pm.

IN MEMORIAM

BLAIR-KNOX. - On October 1, 1983. In Sydney. Hew Angus to Julie nee Dominey.

DEATHS ABEL - On 14th October at his home in Cardiff. Sidney, dearly beloved husband of Doris, much loved father of Carol, resulting at the father will be the state of James and Tuesday, Service 2.16 am in Llandarf Cathedral, followed by cremation at Thornhill. BELL - On October 13th, 1983, H. Poler peacefully at Wayne Lodge.

Peter pescrifully of Wayne Lodge, Humahaugh, Northumbertand, Be-loved husband of the lafe Ann. Funeral service at SI Peter's Church, Humshaugh on Wednesday, October 19th at 10.15am, followed by private cremation. Family Rowers only, donations in the ill desired to Coronary Care Unit. Heatham General Hospital. Holidays Incl of account in villas, apts & hotels, Flights from various airports subject to supplements & VENTURA HOLIDAYS Hospital.

CRANSTONE.—On October 12th, 1983, at home after a long libres patiently borne, Maud Mary, of Ewshott. Will be so easily missed by mestand 800 and daughter Shirtey and farmering the second farmering be sent to H C Patrick and Co. East Street. Farmerin. Surrey. 125 Aldersgate Street London EC1 Tel: (01) 251 5456 or Shomeid (0742) 331 100

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Radio this weekend From facing page

World Service for Saturday

Comma Mercedesis. 7.09 World News. 7.09
News Alnost Britain. 7.15 From the Weekdes. 7.30 Casselant Record Review. 7.45 Network RK. 2.00 World News. 2.69 Redectors. 2.15 Finanders and Swarm Song. 2.30 Brain of Britain 1882. 3.00 World News. 2.09 Review of Britain 1882. 3.00 World News. 2.15 News. 12.30 My Maste. 11.00 World News. 2.10 News About. 2.76 Review 11.30 News. 2.15 Network 12.35 Anything Goss. 12.45 Sports Roundey. 1.90 World News. 1.10 Commanistry. 1.15 Abstroit. UK. 1.30 Detective. 2.00 Commanistry. 4.15 Saturday Special. 2.00 Pedio Newstreel. 2.15 Saturday Special. 2.00 World News. 3.00 Exp. 1.00 World News. 3.00 World News. 3.00 World News. 3.00 Pedio Review. 3.00 World News. 3.00 News About Britain. 3.15 From CO On Corresponders. 3.20 World News. 3.00 News About Britain. 3.15 From CO On Corresponders. 3.20 World News. 3.00 News About Britain. 3.15 From CO On Corresponders. 3.20 World News. 3.00 News About Britain. 3.15 From CO On Corresponders. 3.20 News About Britain. 3.15 From CO On Corresponders. 3.20 News About Britain. 3.15 From CO On Corresponders. 3.20 News About Britain. 3.15 From CO On Corresponders. 3.20 News About Britain. 3.15 From CO On Corresponders. 3.20 News About Britain. 3.15 From CO On Corresponders. 3.20 News About Britain. 3.15 From CO On Corresponders. 3.20 News About Britain. 3.15 From CO

World Service for Sunday

4.00cm Newsdeck, 7.00 World News, 7.09 News About Britain, 7.15 From Our Oen Correspondent 7.30 A Mozart Pigrimega, 7.50 Recording of the Week, 8.09 World News, 8.09 Perfections, 9.15 The Piensure's Yours, 9.09 Perfections, 9.15 The Piensure's Yours, 9.09 World News, 8.09 Review of the Pitish Press, 9.15 Science in Action, 8.45 Sports Finder, 78.15 Classical Record Pardew, 18.20 Subday Service, 71.69 World News, 11.09 How About Britain, 11.15 Lister from America, 12.00 Flay of the Week, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Commentary, 1.15 Good Books, 1.30 Clinging to the Whackage, 1.43 The Sand Jones Request Show, 2.30 No Scopping Stoppert, 3.09 Radio Newsgeel, 3.15 From the Promental Concerns, 4.00 World News, 3.00 Radio Newsgeel, 3.15 From the Promental Concerns 4.00 World News, 3.00 Commentary, 8.15 Letter from America, 4.39 World Phone-in, 8.30 Radion Newsgeel, 3.15 World News, 9.00 Commentary, 8.15 Letterfore, 9.15 The Piensur's Yours, 10.00 World News, 10.09 Science in Action, 19.40 Redections, 11.30 Oetecther, 12.00 World News, 10.00 Science in Action, 19.40 Redections, 11.30 Oetecther, 12.00 World News, 12.09 Redigious Service, 1.00 People of the Pacific Cartary, 1.45 Breatting, 2.00 World News, 2.00 Redigious Service, 1.00 People of the Pacific Cartary, 1.45 Breatting, 2.00 World News, 2.30 Register Service, 1.00 People of the Pacific Cartary, 1.45 Breatting, 2.50 World News, 2.30 Register, 2.15 Coast to Coast, 2.30 Anything Goos, 4.50 Newsdeck, 4.30 Clinging to the Wireschage, 4.46 The Netter of Britain, 4.65 Service in 400T

عددا من رلامل

Sunday

BBC1

- 8.35 Inch High Private Eye: American-made cartoon: 9.00 Saturday Super-Store: With Boy George, Musical Youth, Roddy Llewellyn and ice skating star Robin Cousins. The roof garden opens, 12.12 Weather: 12.20 News.
- 12.15 Grandstand. The line-up is: 12.20 News; 12.45 Formula One Motor Racing (World Championship, from Kyalami, S Africa); 12.35 Football Focus; 1.05 Motor Racing back to Kyalemi).
- 2.15 Badminton/Boxing/Rallying. The Badminton is the Famous Grouse Masters, from the Spectrum Centre in Warrington. The boxing is coverage of action at the Royal Albert Hall this week. The rallying is the last round of the World Orivers' Chempionship, from San Remo, Italy; Ryder Cup golf at 3.00; 3.45 Half-time scores. (A dispute has stopped coverage of the racing at Bangor-on-
- 3.55 Rugby League: the Philips Video Yorkshire Cup Final between Cestleford (1981 between Cestleford (1981 winners) and the holders, Huit;
- 5.05 News: with Moira Stuart; 5.15
- 5.20 Hi-de-Hill Re-showing of the holiday camp comedy series. Today, the divorce-seeking wife and the unhelpful husband (Simon Cadeli) (r).
- 5.50 The Noel Edmonds Late Late dest Show: includes the "Golden Egg" awards, and further activity by the Hit
- 6.35 Blankety Blank: Unsubstantial word game involving Terry Wogan, Sandra Dickinson, Larry Grayson, Patricia Hayes, Roy Kinnear, Jan Leeming and
- 7.10 Juliet Brave: The doctor's photograph that looks like a police artist's impression of the attacker of three girls. With Richard Kay as the doctor, and Anna Carteret as Insp Kate; Longton.
- 8.00 The Paul Daniels Magic Show New series begins Mr Daniels recreates an Busion that caused a sensation at the turn of the century - the so-called "New Page". Tonight, he uses a member of the audience instead of a life-sized doil, Plus the amazing Acrobatic Troupe of Chungking, Chine.
- 8.40 News: and sports round-up. 8.55 Remington Steels: The smooth-talking lawyer and the murder suspect.
- 9.45 Match of the Day: First Division football action, and
- 10.35 Film: The Organization (1971) For the third time, Skiney Poitier plays the black police-officer Virgil Tibbs who made equalled) in Heat of the Night. Tonight's movie has Tibbs in a life-and-death structole agains an International drugs syndicate. With Berbera Nair and Gerald S O'Loughlin. Directed by Don. Medford. Ends at 12.20 am.

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast,
6.30 News; Farming Today,
6.50 in Perspective Religious affairs,
6.55 Weather, Travet,
Programme Nawa.
7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers.
7.15 On Your Farm
7.45 in Perspective.

7.15 On Your Farm
7.45 In Perspective
7.50 it's a bargain 7.55 Weather;
Travel; Programme News
8.00 News 8.16 Today's Papers
8.15 Sport on 4. (includes a report on
the Bells Scotch Ryder Cup in
the US).
8.48 Breekaway, Holkiday information,
including 8.57 Weather; Travel
9.00 News.
9.50 News Stand. Max Hastings's
raylow of weekly magazines.

9.50 News stand. Max reasings a review of weekly magazines.

10.05 Conference Special. Review by John Hantson of the week's Conservative Party Conference in Biackpool.

10.30 Daily Servicet.

10.45 Pick of the Week'. Programme highlightest.

highlightst.
11.35 From our own correspondent
12.00 News; Money Box. The 1982/83
Unit Trust Investor of the Year

Miliams, Clement Freud, Derek Nimmo and Peter Jones 12.55

Exceptions) by Steve Mey. School story about a fine athlete who is a source of trouble in the classroom. With Rod Beacham!. Medicine Now. Report on the health of medical care. With Gentle Medical care. With Gentle Medical care.

programmes in which Professor John Bowler exemines the major religious traditions. 3: 'A Feeling of Peace - Prayer and Materials'

Meditation:
4.00 News; International Assignment.
BBC correspondents on a

contemporary issue.
4.30 Does he take sugar? Magazine for disabled listeners
5.00 Landscapes of the Night. Last of

three programmes examining dreams and dreaming. With Peter Evans. Week Ending Satisfical review of the week's newst. 5.50 Shipping

Namino and Peter Jones 12.55
Westiner, Programme News.
1.00 News.
1.10 Any Questions? from Manefield,
Notis, With Sharley Williams,
Arthur Scangil, Jonathan Pornt,
and Clive Thomton, 1.55
Sharles Sentent

Shipping Forecast
2.08 News
2.05 Thirty-Minute Theatre (s) No

3.05 Wildlife. 3.30 Worlds of Faith. Third of 12

12.27 Just a Minute with Kenneth

Party of Colons

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Wall St.

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- TV-am
- 6.25 Good Morning British With Toni Arthur and Chris Tarrant. cludes news at 7.00 and 8.90, and sport at 7.10; Guest Adam Ant, Robert Carrier, at. 8.10; Roland Rat, 8.30. . . .
- 8.49 Data Burn for viewers aged from 8 to 14. Items include an Australian brick-throwing competition; Jazz in the Camden Palace; and the earch for the Abominable Snowman, With Edwina Lawrie and Edwin the Computer.

ITV/LONDON

- 9.25 LWT Information. What's on in the area; 9.30 Sessme Street: An American lesson in life for charen; 10.30 The Saturday Show: Isla St Clair rescues a horse (with viewers' help).
- 12.15 World of Sport. The line-up is: 12.20 Basebalt The World Series; 12.35 Judo: From Moscow, the World Championships. Net Adams it Britain's big hope; 12.45
- On the Bell: some thoughts on Britain's performance in Budapest; 1.20 The fTV Stoc from Kempton, the 1.30, 2.00 and 2.40. And, from market, the 1.45, 2.20 and 3.00 (the Tota Casarwitch).
- 3.15 Boxing: The middleweight clash between Christie (G.B.) and Bonnetzz (France) in Coventry, 3.45 Half-fine footbell results; 4.00 Wrestling: three bouts from Crews. 4.45 Results.
- 5.00 News: 5.05 The Krenkles Klub: with comedian Jimmy Cricket, ventriloguist Dawson Chance and comedy and music from the Brother Lees.
- 5.35 The Fall Gary: A mission to a private island fortress, to capture a supercrook and free his former lady love, now his
- Game for a Laugh: The show which turns members of the public into comedians -
- without their knowing it. 7.30 Punchlines: Cornedy gulz game involving Lindy Moores
 (from Maybush, Southampton) and David Smith (Crakeha North Yorkshire). The celebrity panel includes Joe Brown, Madeline Smith, and weather forecaster Wincey Willis.
- 8.00 Hart to Hart: We learn how the Harts first met - in very dancerous circumstances, and 9.00 News: and sports round-up. 9.15 Film: The Betsy (1977):
- intrigue in the car inclustry, and five decades in the life of a powerful American family. From the Harold Robbins novel. Starring Laurence Olivier, Robert Duvall and 11.30 Clive James and the Calenda
- Girls: What happened when Mr James, photographer Patrick Lichfield and some pretty girls all went to Kenya
- After Michight: Guests include Armanague: Guests Include Lady Olga Mailland and ex-chief Constable Ronald: Gregory, 1.15 London news, followed by: Hurray Read at Olympia: the nock singer on stage in Paris, Followed by Close with Dr Kenneth Gree 10.15 Stereo Release: New records, including Zohan Kocsis, plano, playing Chopin's Weitzes Nos 9 to 17; Granados, art Pepe Romero (three Spenish Dances, played by Pepe and Celin Romero), and Brendel playing Schubert's Soneta in A. D684.7 11.25 Edinburgh International Festival 1983: concert by the Orchestra of Eighteenth Centary, with Daniel Stepner, violin; Lucy Van Dest, viola. They perform works by Rameau (suite: Le Temple de la gloire), Mozart (Shrfonla Concertante for violin, viola and orch, K384) and more Mozart (Symph No 39) after the Interval reading which is at 12.20. †
 1.00 News.
 1.95 Brahms Lieder: Robert Tear, terror and Sarah Walker, mezzo sing the Magelone Lieder, Op 23, with Ernest Lush at the plano. † Forecast 5.55 Weether Travel; Programme Newls. 6.00 News; Sports Round-up. 6.25 Desert Mend Discs Actor

Topolf.
7.05 Stop The Week with Bobert Robinson, With songs from Fescinating Aidat.
7.45 Beker's Dozen with Richard Bakert

Bakert.

8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre Logic and Fuffilly by Christopher Russell. The story of Charles.

Babbage, the Victorian Inventor who produced a calculating machine which use the

who produced a calculating machine which was the forenmier of today's computer. He was, also, 100 years ahead of file time and his invention was greated with acom by his contemporaries. Devid Buck plays Babbags, with William Statons and Timothy Bateson in supports. 9.55 Weather.

support: 9.58 Weather.
10.15 See The Music - Hear The Descind A profile of George Baisochine and The New York City Bellet Introduced by Lincoln Klystein.
11.80 Lighten Our Darkness.
11.15 Hot Air, Anthony Smith takes to the sides for a fresh look at the English countryside (3).
11.45 The Anatomy of a Retirement. Heary Soen continues the reflections on Net 18 years of retirement. He was once 4.
12.00 News.

12.16 Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND VMP: as above except. 6.25-5.25em Weather, Travel. 1.55-2.00em Programme. News. 5.60-5.55 Programme. News.

Radio 3

Hadio 3
7.55 Westher. 8.00 News.
8.05 Aubade: Rossiri (Sinfonia al Corventalio) Stanford (La bate-dame sana miera). Parry (Proud Maiele: O Mistress Mine, sung by Janet Bater; Gottechatk (grand Terantalia, Reid Nibley, piano). Bruch (Scottish Fertisala, Jascha Helfetz, violin). Youmens, art Shostakovich (Tahli Trod. 1
8.00 News.
8.05 Record Review: Includes an Interview with the pianist Howard Shelley, who has recently recorded the Rachmeninov Pretudes; and there is an item on the music of Michael Tippett in the Building at Pressor sort.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather

John Pringle and Felicity Lott in the Glyndebourne production of intermezzo (BBC 2 and Radio 3, 8.15pm).

BBC 2

- 2.55 Film: Phantom Lady (1944*) Thriller, a couple of cuts above the average, with Alax Curts as a man charged with killing his wits. The only person who can prove his innocence has disappeared. With Franchot disappeared. With Franchot Tone, Ella Raines and Thomas Gomez. Directed by Robert Stodmak.
- 4.20 Film: Flesh and Fantasy (1943) Triple bill of dramas, all to do with visions of the future, and all directed by the great French director Julian Prench Grecoor Julian Duvivier, working in Hollywood. A first-rate cast includes Charles Boyer, Edward G Robinson, C Aubrey Smith, Setty Field, Robert Cummings, Barbara Stanwych and Thomas Mitchell. Patchy, but undoubtedly a collector's
- 5.50 Greek-Language and People New series begins. It's a Modern Greek "first": for television. Both a language course for beginners and a mini documentary series about
- Greece. With Chris Serie and Katia Dandoulaid 6.15 Ryder Cup Golf: Europe vithe US, on the Champions Course at West Palm Beach in Florida.
- 7.05 Grand Slam: Will Bristol go into the bridge tournament semi-final? Or will it be St John's Wood "B"? Tonight,
- 7.30 Nava: and sports round-up. 7.45 Fly on the Walk The Pentily. Episode 5 of this 12-part cinema-várité story of the Wilkins family of Reading (r).
- 8.15 Opera Might: Intermezzo The 1983 Glyndebourne production of Richard Strauss's two-act opera. The core of the plot is based on an actual incident in the married. life of the composer. For details of the cast etc. see the Radio 3 entry for 8.15 Radio.3 carries the opera, too, in
- 10.58 News: with Moira Stuart. 10.55 Grand Pric: The South African Grand Prix, which will decide who is this year's champion driver. Commentators: Murray
- Welker and James Hunt. 11.30 The Twilight Zone: Escape Clause, yet another variant on the Faust theme. David Wayne plays the hypochondrisc who is offered immunity from death by the Devil in exchange for his soul. Co-starring Thomas-Gomez. Buds at 12,00.

piano.† 2.15 Sir Adrian Boult another

Sir Adrian educ ancome selection of his recordings including Brahms's Symph No 2, Wagner's overture Die-Mestersinger von Nurriberg, Vaughan William's The Pilgrim's Progress (in rehearsal); and Eigar's The Dream of Geronitus, with Helen Watts, Nicolai Gedda, Reheatt Lear & He. Jerston Phil.

Progress (in rehearsal), and Elgar's The Dream of Gerontus, with Helen Watts, Nicolai Gedda, Robert Lloyd, the London Phil Choir, John Alidis Choir and New Philharmonic Orch.†

5.00 Jazz Record Requests: with Peter Clayton.†

5.45 Catifics' Forum: today's panel-Kevin Crossley-Holland, Christopter Frayling and Margaret Welters. In the chair. Richard Cork. They will discuse, among other things, Sarah Daniels's play Masterpleces, at the Royal Court, and Woody Allen's new film Zelt;

6.25 The Organ Music of Diver Mestiere. A recital by Gillian Weir, played on the organ at the National Strine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington D.C. Works include Le banquet caleste, 1925 and L'Ascension - quatre meditations symphoniques.†

7.25 Another World: A programme of music from Turkey played by Nectter Yeass (tembur) and Sadrettin Ozcimi (ney) from the 1982 Durham Oriental Music Festival.†

8.15 Intermezzor Richard Strauss's two-act opers, broadcast, 1822 R is straitaneously with BBC2. R is

two-ect opera, broadcast simultaneously with BBC2, it is the Glyndobourne Festive! production, recorded last August, Gustav Kuhn conducts the London Philharmonic

CHANNEL 4

- 1.55 A Kind of Living: Spinning and weaving, pottery-making and sheepsidn curing - all done at
- nome (r).

 2.25 Film: Dark Victory (1939"). Allstops-out drama, with Bette
 Davis as the heiress who has
 less than a year left to live. Costarring George Grent,
 Humphrey Bogart and Ronald
 Reegan. Director: Edmund
 Golding. 4.20 Film: The Sand Castle (1977)
- won an Oscar in 1977. 4.35 The Chicago Teddy Bears: gangster world comedy. Big Nick gets the wrong idea
- about his countr 5.05 Brookside: two repe episodes (r). Video Video: Essential viswin for all who buy, or rent, cassettes. With Adam Faith.
- 6.30 News headlines. Followed. by:-Flashbacic Back to the First World War battlefields to see what was left behind when the
- guns fell slient. 7.00 7 Days: Moral and ethical issues in the headlines. Co-presented by Michael Charlton and Helene Hayman.
- 7.30 Union World: Regular presenters Gus Macdonald and Bob Greaves are joined by Granada TV's new po correspondent Pater Allen.
- 8.00 Karl Marx: The Spectre of Mandem. Two-part documentary (this is part one) in which Prof Stuart Hell, Professor of Sociology with the Open University, explains what has happened to Marx's ideas since he first expounded
- them. Part 2 next Sunday. 9.00 The Avengers: Rumours of a chost in the Duke of Benedict's private chapel. 10.00 Forc Episode 3. Kenny is to fight Charlie Locke for the Southern Area Welterweight
- Championship 11.00 For 4 Tonight: Chat show take-off that is taking too long to find its feet.
- ·Film: Ali About Eve (1950*). Witty and sharply written (by its director Joseph L. Mankiewicz) drama about the sharks that swim in the Broadway pool, with Anne Baxter in splended form as the would-be star who sees too actress Bette Davis as the main obstacle on her road to stardom. Powerful support from George Sanders and

Celeste Holm. The film won sb Oscars, Ends at 1.55em.

Orchestra and Festival Chorus. John Pringle is Kapellmeister Storch, with Felicity Loft as the wife, lan Caley as Baron Lummer and John Pringle as the husband. There will be an interval between 8.40 and 9.42.1 11.00 Gershwin: the London Symph Orch play the Phapsody in Blue. The soloist is Andre Previn.1 11.15 News until 11.18.

Radio 2

- Radio 2

 News on the hour until 1.00 and then from 6.00pm (except 8.00 and 9.00 Headines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30mm (MF/MW) 5.00em Tony Brandon.† 7.30 David Jacober including 8.02 Racing Bulletin. 9.30 Sounds of the 60s with Kelth Fordyca.† 10.30 Album Time with Peter Claylon.† 11.30 Producer Geoff Mullin (Actually, it's The Kenny Everett Show). 1.00 Radio Activa. 1.30 Sport on 2: Foothal. Comprehensive coverage, including from 3.55 second-half commentary. South African Grand Prix (1.35, 1.55, 4.51, 5.30) at Kyalami. Racing from Newmarkst 2.20 Duber Champion States. 9.00 Tote Cesarewitch Handlosp. Rugby: Lesgue 2.30 The Yorkshire Cup First. Union 3.15 England v Canada at Twickenham. Golf. Ryder Cup at 5.40. 5.00 Sports Report, including 5.00, 5.00 Football Results. 5.45 Racing Results. 8.00 South With BBC Concert Orchestra at the Royal Festival Hell, including 18.10-8.30 (interval) Forbes Robinson's Good Music Guide. 9.30 Big Band-Special; The Radio Big Band. 11-10 Saturday Rendezvoust The Metropole Orchestra. 11.02 Sports Desk. 11-10 Pete Murray's Late Show.* 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.*

Radio 1

- News on the helf-hour until 12.30 pm, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30, 10.00 and 12.00 midright (MF/MW), 6.00 am Mark Pege, 6.00 Tony Stackburn's Saturday show, 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00 per Rook lists show with Steve Wright 12.00 Paul Bambecchil 14.00 Saturday Live Richard Skioner and Andy Batten-Foster look at the music scene and beyond 15.30 in Concert featuring The Fix and Howard Jones. 17.30 Jankes Long, including sessions from Eyeless in Gaza, and King. 10.00-12.00 Gary Davies. WiF Radios 1 and 2.5.00 gm With Radio 2.1.00 pm With Radio 1.
- World Service, facing page FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

mentally handicapped (r); 10.40 Maths Holp: percentages (r); 10.55 Digame Spanish course, lesson 2 (r); 11.20 Mathematical Thinking algebra; 11.45 Biltzard's Vonderful Wooden Toys: how to make a see-saw (r); 12.10 see Hear: spotlight on Children of a Lesser God: 12.35 The Computer Programme: film No 2 (r); 1.00 Programme: film No 2 (r); 1 Farming; 1.25 Geoffrey Smith's World of Flowers:

BBC 1

from St Joseph's Church,

Magazine: profile of the Manchester Indian Hockey

Club; 10.30 Let's Go: for the-

Stevenage. The thema:

kiddles; 9.15 Sunday Worship

Jesus's baptism; 10.00 Asian

9.00 Head and Talks: for the

- Primulas (r); 1.50 News. 1.55 Film: Waterloo Bridge (1940*) Superior weeple, set in the First World War, with Robert Taylor as the well-heeled Army officer who falls in love with humble beliering (Vivien Leigh). Glossily directed by
- 3.40 Bonanza: old television western. 4.30 Blue Peter - Silver Jubi Highlights from the past 25 years. Includes John Nozices falling from Big Ben. With Valerie Singleton and Blue Peter editor Riddy Baxter. Plus
- many more. 5.20 Top Secret: What's My Line, amended . With Lize Goddard Chris Kelly, Jan Leeming, Alfred Marks and Barry Took. 5.50 News: with Michael Cole.
- 6.00 Jane Eyre: episode two, Zelah Clarke as the older version of Sian Pattenden, in the title role. From pupil at Lowood School to teacher there. 6.30 Mind How You Go: Jimmy
- Savile on road accident injuries and how to avoid 6.40 Songs of Praise: from the Free Church in Letchworth. 7.15 Sweet Sixteen: new comedy series starring Penelope Keith
- as the wealthy widow who inherits a building company and falls in love with he architect (Christopher Villers). 7.45 By the Sword Divided: Curtain-up on a 10-part drama series with the Cavaliers v
- Roundheads war as its backround. Main focus is on the Lacey family, headed by Julian Glover. Tonight: the immediate pre-Civil War days. 8.40 The Good Old Days: Topping the bill is Danny La Rue. Supporting turns include Moire
- Anderson, Barry Cryer and Shella Steafel. With The King's Singers, 9.35 News. 9.50 Omnibue: the arts programm returns with Richard Baker interviewing Franco Zeffirelli, and a feature about new plays
- that deal with contemporary British politics. Are they drama 0.40 Heart of the Matter: the illegal route along which refugees from Central America are smuggled into the United States. David Jessel reports
- from the Mexican border with 11.15 Taking Stock: what it's like to
- be 50 in the 1980s. With Prof. Charles Handy. 11.40 Sergeant Bilko: fun in the US Army, with Phil. Silvers*; 12.05 Weather.

Radio 4 ·

10.15 The Archers. Ornalbus edition. 11.15 Weekend. 12.00 Smash of the Day. The Goon

of Arron, scart 10-10 in earden Beyond (Scottish poet, William Souter). 12.06an Scottish news. Northern 12.06an Scottish news. Northern 5.50 Mora a Way of Life, 12.05am Northern Ireland news.

TSW As London except: Starts
8.30em-10.09 Link, 11.00
Makers, 11.25 Look and See, 11.3012.00 South West Week, 1.00pen
Gardens for All, 1.30-2.00 Ferming
News, 2.30 Skysurfers, 2.45 Kongur,
2.15 Fisharles news, 3.25 Cartoon, 3.304.30 West Weet Army 6, 100 Syndey

4.30 We'll Meet Again, 5.00 Survival. 5.30 Saver Spoons, 6.00-6.30

- Ardinglay, West Sussex.
 7.00 Travel: Programme News; A story-with Pictures (new series)
 Thriller six perts by Colin Shaw (1) Starring Freddie Jones as the TV personality with a secret.
 7.30 Bookshelf. Book programme, presented by Hunter Davies.
 8.00 A Hundred Years of the Met. The story of The Metmopolitan Opera.
- 8.25 Shipping Forecast.
 6.30 News; Morning has broken. 6.55 Weather; Travel.
 7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apra Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45 Bella. 7.50 The Shape of God. 7.55 Weather; Travel.
 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers.
 8.15 Sunday. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sulficely Papers.
 8.15 Sunday.
 8.50 Week's Good Cause: (Hospice Care Trust, Salisbury). 8.55 Weather; Travel.
 9.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers.
 9.15 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke.
- 8.00 A Hundred Years of the Met. The story of The Metropolitan Opera, New York, In words and music.
 Presented by Dariel Snowman.

 8.45 A Sideways Look At . . . With Anthony Smith.

 9.00 News; Wives and Daughters by Elizabeth Gaskell (ast of 9 parts). 19.56 Weather.

 10.00 News.

 10.15 Birnbashi McPherson: A Life in Envot. An autoblographical 9.30 Morning Service (from Chapel of Westminster Hospital and Medical School, London).
 - Egypt. An autobiographical portrait of a remarkable man, who went out to Egypt in 1901, and lived the rest of his life.
 - there.†

 11.00 Turning Points with Rabbi Michael Boyden.

 11.15 When I Write You, I Write Everything (s) Letters from The Maimie Papers' written by Maimie Pinzer.

 - 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast. ENGLAND VHF as above except 1.55 Programme News. 4.00-6.00 Study on 4: 4.00 Managing Your Money 4.30 So You Want to be a Writer 5.00 L'Italia del Vivo 5.30 Digarne!
- 12.00 Smash of the Day. The Goon Show: The Mountain Eaters'.
 12.30 The Golden Obsession. Last of Derek Wisson's programmes on treasure and treasure-hunting. 6: The Unending quest (r). 12.55 Westher; Programme News.
 1.00 The World this Weekend: News.
 2.00 New; Gardeners' Question Time from Avon.
 2.30 Afternoon Theatre 'Waters of the Moon' by N C Hunter. Famous play about elderly people living in a small hotel on Dartmoor, end the impact on their lives of three unexpected visitors. Starring Marjorie Weetbruy (celebrating her golden jubilee on radio), Mary Wimbush, Patricia Hayes, Rosalind Shanks and Martin Jarvis (r).† Radio 3
- 7.55 Weather, 8.06 News.
 8.05 The Mighty Handful: Another selection of works by the Russian "Five" Balaktew, Borodin, Cut, Mussorgsky and Rimsky-Korsakov. The works: Balaktew's overture King Lear; Borodin's Scharzo, Les vendredis; Cut's Part-songs: Spring sunshine and Noctume; Rimsky-Korsakov's Quartet movement (Les vendredis) and Mussorgsky's St. John's Night on Bare Mountain the original version. Resalind Shanks and Martin
 Jarvis (r).†
 4.00 Naws; Talk on the Town, Talk of
 the Country. Regional lives,
 landscapes, and larguage. 5;
 Tyneside and Beyond. With
 Stanley Ells.
 4.30 The Living World.
 5.00 News.
 5.05 Down Your Way visits Holmfirth,
 West Yorkshire. 5.50 Shipping.
 5.55 Weather.
 6.00 News. version.t
- 5.55 Weather.
 6.00 News.
 6.15 Mesawt, Take Two. Donald
 Trefford, editor of The Observer,
 former editor of Malawi's
 national newspaper, returns to
 the country with his Malawi-born
 daughter, Sally tr).
 6.45 Gemmel's Gardens. Professor
 Alan Gemmel' visits the gardens
 of Wakehurst Place near 9.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choice: Nielsen's Your Concert Choice: Neesen's Wind Cuariet; the Abbass Hildegard of Bingen's Columba aspeat; MacDowel's Plano Concerto NO 1 (Eugene List, piano soloist), and Strauss's BBC 1 Water: 3.40-4.30 p.m.
 Japanese Rugby Union Tour
 of Water. Nexth v Japan. 10.40-11.30
 Visions Out of Water. 11.30-12.05em
 leart of The Matter. 12.05-12.30 Taking
 Stock. 12.30 News of Water. 52.50-12.50
 Can Seo. 6.40-7.15 Evening Praise
 (from Kilbride Parten Kirk, Lamissh, leie
 of Arron), 9.50-10.40 The Garden
 Bewood Scottish poet William Scuterio

- Tv-am 7.25 Good Morning Britain: David Frost introduces Thought for a
- 7.30 Rub-a-Dub-Tub: story, cartoons, and Bonnie Langford and Mike Mason.
- 8.30 Good Morning Britain: includes news bulletins at 8.30 and 9.22, with sport at 8.35. David Frost interviews Maureen Lipman at 8.50.

ITV/LONDON 9.25 I.WT/Information: what's on in

- the area; 9.30 Mekers: Hints for jewelry-makers (r); 10.00 Morning Worship: from St John the Baptist Church, Westwood, Coventry, 11.00 Linic The thoughts of the war disabled, a year after the Falklands victory parade; 11.30 A Bit on the Side: The dole cash that helped two teenagers to start up a business.
- 12.00 Weekend World: Thatcherism after the Parkinson affair. 1.05 Police 5: crimes, reconstructed by Shaw Taylor on behalf of the Yard; 1.15 The Smarts: cartoon fun; 1.30 Happy Days.
 2.00 Credo: What the Warnock
- Committee (it reports in 1984) is likely to say about experiments in artificial reproduction. First of two Credo films about test tube ambryos etc.; 2.30 London news. Followed by Cartoon
- 2.50 Film: Doctor in Trouble (1970) Medical comedy with many familiar faces including those of Leslie Phillips, Harry Secombe, John Le Mesurier Irene Handi, James Robertson stice, and Robert Morley. 4.30 Terrahawks: Puppets in space
- 5.00 Sale of the Century: Rapid-fire quiz show, with Nicholas Parsons. 5.30 Bring "Em Back Alive: As if a storm at sea isn't enough, someone on board is out to kill Frank Buck (Bruce Boxieltner).
- 6.30 News from ITN; 6.40 Appeal: David Dimbleby and VSO (Voluntary Services Overseas 6.45 Topping on Sunday: With
- Frank Topping, two bishops and Bernadetts Greevy. 7.15 Bruce Forsyth's Play your Cards Right: the Will Runcom, Cheshire, versus the Kathirkamathambys of
- Chiswick, west London. 7.45 Agatha Christie's Partners In Crime: Francesca Annis and James Warwick as two amateur sleuths in The Affair of the Pink Pearl, With Duicle Gray.
- 8.45 Film: Hardcastle and McCormick: New drama series "pilot", with Brian Keith as the former judge who still wages war on crime, partnered by an ex-convict and racing driver (Daniel Hugh-Kelly); 10.15 News.
- 10.30 The South Bank Show: LWT's film about John Piper, painter, stage designer, stained glass window creator and much. much else besides; 11.30 London news. Followed by: Join us for Bridge: A helping hand for beginners. 12.00 The Two of Us: Cornedy with
- Peter Cook as a gentleman's gentleman. Followed by Night Thoughts.



John Piper: the artist is the subject of tonight's South Bank Show film (TTV, 10.30pm).

BBC 2

- 3.10 The Auden Landscape: A second chance to see Robert Robinson's intensely human portrait of the poet - one of the best films ever made about a ster of verse (r).
- 4.20 Horizon: Dr Priestley and the Breath of Life. Repeat screening of this film about the discovery of oxygen in 1774 and its link with living things. With Prof lan Fells, Professor of Ferric Convention. of Energy Conversion, University of Newcastle-on-
- Tyne, (r), 5.10 Rugby Special: England XV versus Canada, at Twickenham. Highlights from yesterday's game. 6.00 News Review: Michael Cole
- presents the week's main stories, with sub-titles for the hard of hearing. 6.30 The Money Pri superstars of the pop world
- (Abba etc) and their financial problems. Also, the "best buys" for building society 7.15 Here Come the Classics
- Feast of light music, with Robert White, Laverne Williams, Katla and Marielle Labeque and the National Philharmonic Orchestra, unde Owein Arwei Hughes.
- 8.15 Did You See . . .? Return of the TV discussion programme Julian Critchley, Chrissle Maher and Roger Goodman evaluate The Old Men at the Zoo, The Prisoner, and Harty. Plus the TV thoughts of Jonathan Miller, in the chair. Ludovic Kennedy, doing much
- more than chairing. 9.00 Orchestra: The very different sounds that came in with the 20th century. With Jane Glover and the London Phil (r).
- 9.35 The Old Men at the Zoo: Fins episode of this adaptation of Angus Wilson's allegory about a doomed Britain. Tonight: after the nuclear attack (r).
- 10.30 Ryder Cup Golf: final round of the singles matches in the Europe v the US contest. From West Palm Beach, Florida.
- 11.20 Film: Black Angel (1946") Thritier about the killing of a nightclub singer and what a fe does to try to clear her husband of a murder charge Not much to write home about but the cast is a strong one er Lorre, Dan Duryea, Broderick Crawford and June Vincent. Directed by Roy William Neili, who directed most of the Sherlock Holmes
 "B" movies. Ends at 12.45am.

Metamorphosen for 23 solo strings (Berlin Phil, under von

Joplin; Robert Henderson on Henze and his development; and

Karajan) † 10.30 Music Weekly: includes Joshus

Julian Budden with some

thoughts on 19th century Italian religious music.†
11.20 Chicago Symphony Orchestra: Claudio Abbado conducts a

performance of Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms. With the Chicago Symphony Chorus and Glen Ellyn Children's Chorus,

and Francisco Araiza, tenor. Part two of the concert at 11.45.1

11.40 A Modest Person: Garard Green reads another of Jerzy Szaniawski's Professor Tutka stories.

11.45 Chicago Symphony Orchestra: the Te Deum by Berlioz.†

12.40 Shure Cherkassky: a recital (with interval reading at 1.15). Chopin's Four Baltades No 1-4 and, at 1.20, Liszt's Tarantella

Arto, at 1.20, Lapol), 1
2.16 Couli String Quartet:
Performance of Haydn's Quartet
in C. Op 20, No 2 and
Christopher Brown's Quartet No

3.00 Royal Liverpool Philharmonic

Part One.†
3.50 Force: Eric Alien reads Paul Nicholson's story.
4.10 Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Ordi: part two. Dvorak (Symph No 7).†
5.00 Machines with Minds: Third of Colle Bistersons's management

5.00 Machines with Minds: Third of Colin Blakemore's programmes. The contributors include Dr Michael Brady, Dr Marc Rathent and Prof Richard Gregory.

5.45 Compact Discs: Performances on CP of Arnold's Breas Quintet, Handel's Coronation Anthem: Let thy hand be strengthened; Schumann's Etudes Symphonique; and Bruckner's Symph No 9.1

7.40 Out to the Cold: play by Susan Hill. A daughter goes to visit her

Hill. A daughter goes to visit her dying mother whom she has not seen for 11 years. What is the real reacon for her visit? With Pauline Letts, Flona Walker and Peter Howell.

noyal Liverpool Philitarrilofic Orchestra: with Karin Adam (violin). Mendelssohn's Symphony No 10 for string orch and Sibelius's Violin Concerto. Part One.†

CHANNEL 4

- 1.40 Irish Angle: comment from both sides of the border. 2.10 Film: The Hervey Girls (1946) MGM musical, much ad by Judy Garland fans, with Garland as one of a group of waitresses who bring good food, refinement and romance to a wild western town. Co-
- starring John Hodiak, Ray Bolger and Angela Lansbury. Built in Britain: The ancient tarmhouses of southern
- 4.30 Right to Reply: Channel 4 newers face the programme
- 5.00 News headlines. Followed by:- Book Four: Historical novelist Mary Stewart is book The Wicked Day. Plus studio discussion about the
- King Arthur myth. With Michael 5.45 Face the Press: Leon Brittan. Home Secretary, Interviewed
- by Geoffrey Smith and Mary Kenny. American Football: including the Los Angeles "Rams" versus the 1982 Superbowl
- winners, the San Francisco 7.15 The World at War: Repeat screening of the 10 year-old documentary series which set new standards in war coverage. Tonight: how Hitler came to power, transforming a defeated nation into one bursting with national oride.

Another 25 instalments to

- come (r). 8.15 Tell the Truth: Pam Armstrong, Claire Rayner, Nigel Rees and William Rushton have to sort out the imposters from the genuine
- articles. 8.45 It Takes a Worried Man: New comedy series with Peter Tilbury (he also wrote the
- scripts) as the man struggling with the traumas of middle-9.20 People to People: The Irish in England. The economic factors that resulted in the exodus of so many people
- from the republic to Britain in the 1950s. First of two films. 10.20 Murun Buchstansangur. Timothy Forder's disgusting little hero returns.
- 10.25 Film: It's Love I'm Afte (1937") Bette Davis and Leslie Howard co-star in this halfforgotten comedy about a quarrelsome Bros idway acting parmership. With Olivia de Havilland, Ends at 12.05.

9.00 Verdi's Requiem: Recorded in Leads Town Hall. Mark Elder conducts the BBC SO and the Leads Festival and BBC Symphony Choruses. With Rosalind Picowight (soprano). Alfreda Hodgson (contraito), Dennis O'Nelli (tenor) and Gwynn Howell (bass).† 10.40 Domenico Scarlatti: A recital by Robert Woolley, harosichord.†

Robert Woolley, harpsichord.1 11.15 News, Until 11.18. Radio 2

Naws Headlines at 6.30, Summatries on the hour (except 6.00 pm (MF/MW).

5.00 am Tony Brandon. 17.30 Paul McDowell with Good Morning Sundayf, including 7.45 Bishop Bill Westwood.

9.00 Devid Jacobs with Melodies for You.† 11.00 Desmont Cartrington Radio 2 All-Time Greats. † 12.30 pm Gloria Hunniford with Two 3 Best.† 1.30 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Bracket, † 2.00 Benny Green. † 3.00 Alan Dell with Sounds Easy; † 4.03 Sing Something Simple, The Cliff Adam Singers.† 4.30 String Sound. BBC Radio Orchestra.† 5.00 The Fosdyke Sags (3), 5.15 The Flying Pickets sing harmony. 5.30 Sports Desic Charlie Chester with Your Sunday Scapbox.

6.30 Robert White Sings. 7.00 Brain of Sport 1983. A weekly nationwide quiz. 7-30 Grand Hotel. Max Jaffa and the Palm Court Orchestra. 8.30 Sunday Heit-Hour from Mourns Presbyterian Church, Kilkeel, Co Down. 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tones with Alan Keith. 10.00 Tedy Johnson. 11.02 Sports Desk. 11-05 Pete Murray's Late Show (stereo from midnight). 2.00-5.00 Bill Rennels, You and the Night and the Music.

Radio 1

News on the balf hour until 11.30 am then 2.30, 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW), 8.00 Mark Page, 10.00 Adrian Juste, 12.0 0 Jinsmy Saville's 'Old Record' Club. 2.90 Steve Wright. 4.00 My Top 12. Gary Numan. 5.00 Top 40 with Tommy Varice, 17.00 Simon and Steve Wright at The Centre, Stawarton with H₂O.1 9.00 Alacis Korner. † 10.00-12.00 Sounds of Jazz. † VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service, facing page

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

- CHANNEL As London except: 1,56pm-2.00 Starting Point, 3.15 Cartoon, 3.30-4.30 We'll Meet Again, 5.00 Survival, 5.30 Saver Spoons, 8.00-6.30 Songmakers, 12.00 Conservance
- TYNE TEES As London except:

 9.25em Morning
 Geory, 9.30-10.00 Link, 11.00
 Lookaround, 11.05 Lost Kingdoms,
 11.30-12.00 Maisers, 1.00pen Goffing
 Greats, 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook, 2.30
 Chips, 3.15 Film: Man Who Shot Liberty
 Valiance (James Savart), 5.32-6.30
 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, 12.00
 Amazing Years of Cineme, 12.30em
 Stockton on Tees Vocal Union,
 Closedown. SAC Starts 2.25pm Flermwyr. 2.35
 About Men. 3.30 Video Video.
 4.00 Seven Days. 4.25 Llewyrch I'n
 LlwybrByrf Genesic. 4.45 Widows. 5.15
 The Boat. 5.40 Flin: Lady in the Dark
 (Ginger Rogers). 7.20 Newyddion. 7.30
 Bysus Bech y Wiad. 8.10 Flangien Hywel
 Gwynffyn, 3.00 Mwynhau'r Pethe. 9.30
 For 4 Tonight. 10.00 World at Wer. 10.55
 What the Cansor Saw. 12.20em
 Closedown.
 - CENTRAL As London except: 9.25cm Professor
 Kitzel, 9.30-10.00 Paint along with
 Nancy. 11.30-12.00 Makera. 1.00pm
 Benson. 1.30-2.00 Here and Nov. 2.30
 Cartoon. 2.45 Carry on Laughing. 3.155.00 Film: Seven Alone (Dewey Martin).
 5.30-6.30 Bettleehip Galactica. 12.00
 Citoschum
 - TVS As London except: 9.25am Wattoo, Wattoo, 8.30-10.00 Makers. 11.30-12.00 Survival 1.90pm MEKERS. 11-30-12-10 CUT WITE. 1-30-200 Privata Benjamin. 1-30-2-00 Farm Focus. 2-36 Sunday Sportsclub. 4-00-5-00 Big Shamus, Little Shamus. 5-30 News. 5-35-5-30 Battleship Galactica. 12-00 Company, Closedown.
- SCOTTISH As London except:
 9.25em Popeys. 9.30
 Makers. 19.00-11.00 Sesame Street.
 (11.30-12.00 About Gaelle. 12.00
 Weekend World. 1.00pm Profile —
 Something is Happening. 1.30 Farming
 Outlook. 2.00 House Group. 2.30 World.
 Farmous Parlytales. 2.45 Glen Michael
 Cavalcade. 3.30 Terrahawks. 4.00 Sale
 of the Century. 4.30 Scotsport. 5.30-6.30
 Chips. 12.00 Late Cell. Closedown.
- GRANADA As London except: 9.25am Miniature 9.25am Miniature
 Chees Mesterpieces. 9.30-10.00 Music
 of Man. 11.00 Makers. 11.25 Asp Kas
 Hak. 11.30-12.00 This is Your Right.
 1.00pm-2.00 Space 1999. 2.30 Laurel
 and Hardy". 3.15-6.00 Fibre Stitch in
 Time (Normen Wisdom). 5.30-6.30 Love
 Bost. 12.05am Closadown.
- YORKSHIRE As London except 9.25em-10.00 Link. 11.00 Makers. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00pm Smurts. 1.30-2.00 Happy Days. 2.30-4.30 Fam: Robbery (Stanley Baker). 5.30-5.30 Chips. 12.00 Five Minutes. 12.05am Harvest Jazz. 12.35 Closedown.
- ULSTER As London except Starts
 11.00em Link. 11.30-12.00
 Makers. 1.00em it's a Vet's Life. 1.302.00 Bygönes. 2.30 Difrant Strokee.
 3.00 Cartoon. 3.15-4.30 Film: Two Mugs
 from Brooklyn (William Bendix). 5.30
 Star Cless. 6.00-6.30 Nowhart. 12.00
 Sports Results. 12.05em Nows.
- HTV WEST As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.00 Brady Bunch. 11.30-12.00 Makers. 1.00pm Avon Voyage. 1.30-2.00 Farming Wales. 2.30 Magnum. 3.15-4.30 Action Movie. 5.30-6.30 Chips. 12.00 Lost Kingdoms. 12.30am Closedown. HTV WALES: No variation. GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.45em Starts 9.45em Morning Worstip. 10.00 if e e Vet's Life. 10.30-11.00 A Land, A Man, A God. 11.30-12.00 Makers. 1.00pm Leeds Folk Festival. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 2.30 Scottlish Badminton. Festival. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 2.30 Scottish Badminton Championships. 3.30 Love Boat. 4.30 Scotsport. 5.30 Sale of the Century. 8.00-8.30 Terrahawks. 12.00 Superstar Profile. 12.25am Reflections, Closedown.
- BORDER As London except:
 9.25am Border Diary.
 9.30-10.00 it's a Vet's Life. 11.30
 Makers, 11.55-12.00 Border Diary.
 1.00pm Join us for Bridge. 1.30-2.00
 Farming Outlook. 2.30 Happy Days.
 3.15-4.30 Film: Charlie's Angels. 5.30
 6.30 Love Boat. 11.30 Closedown.
- ANGLIA As London except: Starts
 9.30am-10.00 Paint along
 with Narroy, 11.30-12.00 Makers.
 1.00pm Private Benjamin, 1.25 Weather.
 1.30-2.00 Farming Disry, 2.30 Cartron.
 2.50 Portrait of a Legend, 3.15-4.30
 Film: Return of a Stranger (John
 Ireland), 5.30-8.30 The Chistotine, 12.00
 Ladies Man. 12.30am Let Peace Disturb.
 You, Closedown.

- BBC 1 Northern training 4.45 Sports Results; 5.15 Northern trained News; 12.20-12.25 Northern Ireland News; 12.20-12.25 Northern Ireland news; 12.20-12.25 Northern Ireland news; 15.15 South-West; Sports Sports Seedland, Scoreboard Wales; At 9.45 Scotland: Sportsberid: Highlights of a Premier League game and one English 1st Div match, Rugby: highlights of a SRU league game;
- S4C Starts 2.25pm Week in Politics 2.85 Cleret and Chips. 4.00° Amatour Naturalist. 4.25 Making the Most of 4.55 Yr Awr Fawr. 5.55 Superted. 8.05 incredible Hulf. 7.00° Newyddion Seith. 7.15 Gair O Wiad Y. Sais. 7.45 Gwen Tompe. 8.35 Ladythi 2.30° May Character 10.00° Politics in the Character In the Char Sas. 7.45 taren (cinear assets) 8.80 Y Mass Chwares. 10.20 Follow Nation's Health: 11.20 Film Performance (James Fox). 1.15cm Closedown. ree, 16.20 Follow the
- TSW As London except 9.25em Dick Tracy, 9.30 Kers Bush, 10.36 Metal Mickey, 11.00 Little House on the Prairs, 11.45-12.16cm Prairis of Southempton, 5.05 Newsport, 5.10 Kranises Kiub, 5.40-6.20 Knight Rider, 11.30 Osibles in Concert, 12.30sm Postsoriot, Closedown.
- CHANNEL As London except
 9.25am Stingray,
 followed by Space 1999, 11,00-12,15pm
 Closedown, 5.05 Puttin's Platjos, 5.10
 Kranides Klub, 5.40-8.30 Kright Bider,
 11.30 Musical Special, 12,30am
 Closedown

Michael Tippett in the Building a Library spot f.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

- TYNE TEES As London except:
 9,25em Morning
 Glory, 9,30 Gather Your Dreams, 18,00-TT Time, 19,05-19,30 Adventures of
 Guitaver, 5,05pm Hewn, 5,10 Kranides
 Klub, 5,45-6,36 Kright Rider, 11,30
 Rock around Midnight, 1,00em Poet's
 Corner, Closedown.
- YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25mm Melotocre. 9.49-10.30 Little House on the Prairs. 6.35pm-6.30 Knight Rider. 11.30 Casablance. 12.25em Closedown. TVS As London except: 9.25em
 Wattoo, Wattoo. 9.36 Smurts.
 10.00-10.30 Terrahewis. 5.35cm-6.30
 Knight Rider, 11.30 Roots of Rock 'n'
 Ros. 12.30 Closedown.
- ANGLIA As London except 9.35am
 Felcon leland. 10.05-10.30
 Vicky the Vicky, 5.35pm-6.30 Knight
 Rider. 11.30 Presenting Price. 12.30am
 At the End of the Day, Closedown. SCOTTISH As London except
 9.25cm Storytme. 9.36
 Stingrey. 10.05-10.30 Happy Days.
 5.35pm-6.30 Knight Rider. 11.30 Late
 Call. 11.36 Star Parade. 12.30cm
 Call. 11.36 Star Parade. 12.30cm
- GRANADA As London except: 9:25am Animal Homes of Feathered Friends, 8:40 Sport Billy. 18.06-10.30 Violey the Viking, 5:35pm-8:30 Knight Rider, 14:36 Oshima Gang. 12:10am Hawali Five-O. 12:55 in Concert: Gillian. 12:30 Closedown. CENTRAL As London except:

 \$.25ems Professor

 Kitzel 9.30 Vicky the Viking: 9.55

 Wattoo, Wattoo: 10.00-10.30

 Terrahanks. 6.35pm-6.35 Knight Filder.

 11.30 Keichsic The Night Station.

 12.30em Closedown.
- Ciosadown. HTV WALES As HTV West except 11,30pm Best of Saturday Night Live. 12,35am Closedown.
- 12.3Kem Closedown. BORDER As London except \$.25mm Cartoon. 9.40-10.30 Terzen, 5.35pm-6.30 Knight Rider, 11.30 Journey to the Unknown. em Closedown.
- HTV WEST As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.30 Sesame Street, 5.36-6.30 Knight Rider, 11.30 Rugby, Bath v Bristol, 12.15am
- SCOTTISH As London except: Starts 8,35am Smarts. 18.05-10.30 Adventures of Gullver. 5.35pm-6.30 Knight Rider. 11.30. Reflections, 11.35 Levies Man.
- ULSTER As London except 9.25em Space 1999, 10.20-10.30 Cartoon. 5.10pm Krankles Klub. 5.40-6.30 Knight Rider. 11:30 Two of Us. 12.80 News, Closedown.
- WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
 1 Stores, #Stack and white, (1) Repost.

I implored him to tell the Prime Minister

The following is the statement Miss Sara Keays volunteered to The Times

I agreed for the sake of my career and the Government's family that we would not discuss with the press the statement made by Mr Parkinson last week. I hoped that it would not become necessary for me to say anything. However, I now feel that I have a duty to do so.

On Friday, October 7, The Times said that "Mr Parkinson has made a sad and silly blunder". Like the Government, the editor believes this should have remained a "private matter".

For the Daily Telegraph (Monday, October 10) "the moral logic is that a quiet abortion is greatly to be preferred to a scandal". I was not aware that political expediency was sufficient grounds for an abortion under the 1967 Act, quite apart from the fact that I could not have contem-

On Monday night, in spite of the understanding expressed in his statement, Mr Parkinson saw fit to answer questions about the matter in a much publicized Panorama programme. It appeared from that programme that the Prime Minister had been kept fully informed and that the statement issued by Mr Parkinson contained the full facts.

The full facts have not been made public. Press judgment and public opinion have been influenced by inadequate information, speculation, and the Government's desire to. restore Mr Parkinson's position - as someone else put it, to "rehabilitate" him.

1. It has been implied that I tried to trap Mr Parkinson into 2. that I sought to destroy his

reputation; and 3. that the matter should have

remained private. This last presumes that I should hide from public view and declare on the baby's birth certificate "father unknown". so casting further doubt on my reputation and denying the child his fundamental right to know the identity of his father.

According to the view expressed in the Telegraph, I should have sacrificed my baby's life for Mr Parkinson's

I wish therefore to make known the following chronology of events:

1. My baby was conceived in a long-standing loving relation-ship which I had allowed to continue because I believed in our eventual marriage. It has been suggested that Mr Parkinson only asked me to marry him after I became pregnant, when in fact he first did so in

2. In May, when I knew of my pregnancy, Mr Parkinson decided he no longer wished to marry me.

I told him that, while I had to accept the fact that he was not going to marry me, I could not deny my baby his right to know the identity of his father. 3. I did, however, implore Mr Parkinson, during May and early June, to inform the Prime Minister because his name and mine were sufficiently linked in political circles for speculation to be inevitable and it was essential that the Prime Minister was made aware of the situation before forming her new Government, He would not agree to this.

4. On polling day, Mr Parkinson sought a reconciliation and asked me to marry him. I gladly accepted. He said that he was about to see the Prime Minister to inform her of our relationship and to tell her that he would be obtaining a divorce in order to marry me. That evening he told me he had so informed her.

He also told other members my family of his intention. He asked me to give him time to arrange matters and to leave my job at the House of Commons, which I did at the end of June. I and my family assured him of our full cooperation and that we would give him such time as he

5. On August 5, Mr Parkinson went on holiday abroad with his wife and family, having reassured me of his intention to marry me.

6. On August 23, I was visited at my London home by reporters from the Daily Mirror who demanded to know if it was true that I was

English National Opera's Tour in 1984.

pregnant by Mr Parkinson. At that very moment others from the same newspaper called on my father and younger sister.

Later that night, as I was driving a girl friend to her

home, I was pursued by two cars. which I believed to be driven by reporters from the force me to stop and one their cars collided with mine. I hadto take refuge in Rochester

Row Police Station.
7. On August 24, I informed Mr Parkinson, who was still abroad, of the incident with the Daily Mirror. I assured him that neither I nor any member of my family had told them anything, but I was concerned that the press would shortly confront him.

He advised me to leave London, which I did, and he said he would speak to me again on his return to England the following week. He gave me no indication that matters between us had in any way changed.
8. On September 1, Mr

Parkinson asked me to meet him secretly at an office in London, where he informed me that he had decided while abroad that he was not going to marry me after all. Later that day I telephoned him to say that I thought it essential that I telephoned him to say he should inform the Prime 9. I subsequently instructed

solicitors with a view to Mr Parkinson and myself issuing a ioint statement. In the ensuing weeks it became clear that other newspapers were pursuing the story and that it was being talked about in political

10. On Wednesday, October 5, when I was informed of what had been published in Private Eye, I telephoned Mr Parkinson and told him that if he did not issue the statement which solicitors had been discussing for some weeks, then I would be obliged to defend myself. Press comment, government

pronouncements, and the continued speculation about this matter have put me in an impossible position. I feel that I have both a public duty and a duty to my family to put the



Ups 'n' downs: The undulations of Epsom's famous course graphically exposed

Odyssey in search of racing

Brough Scott, one-time jockey who turned to writing and broadcasting about the sport in which he gained considerable success, and Gerry Cranham, racing's most prolific photographer, travelled 750,000 miles in four years to produce the material for their new book, "World of Flat Racing", which is published Monday. Their journeys took them to more than 100 racecourses in 20 countries, countless studs, and scores of sales pavilions. Cranham shot 1,164 rolls of colour film and 390 in black and white, giving a total of 55,944 photographs from which to select the pictures. Michael Phillips, The Times Racing Correspondent, writes: "From the glamour of Royal Ascot, Goodwood, Longchamp and Chantilly in Europe, it weaves a varied pattern across the world, even encompassing such bizarre locations as Ellis Park in the US and Laytown in the Irish sands". World of Flat Racing by Brough Scott and Gerry Cranham. Published by World Works



Dirty business: Dianne Divine, Lady winner at Ellis Park, US

Frank Johnson at Blackpool

Mob's welcome for innocent bystander

Despite the cruel fate that befell Mr Parkinson in the morning the long spon-taneous standing evation to the Prime Minister went ahead as planned vesterday. Like the Notting Hill

Carnival, which it so much resembles in its faintly unsettling combination of the festive and the menacing, the ovation has acquired a bad reputation

But, unlike the case of the carnival, the adverse criticism of it tends to come from the liberal rather than the rightwing press. These critics see it as an attempt by an unrepresentative minority to impose its values on the rest of us. Certainly, many white residents leave Blackpool during ovation time. But as the revellers cheered, stamped and sang deep into the afternoon vesterday, police reported that the crowd was, on the whole, good-natured. There were few

Oueen for

eight years

At 2.30, Mrs Thatcher stepped to the microphone beneath the gold roof and crystal chandeliers of the Winter Gardens to give the traditional signal for the ovation to begin a speech lasting about three-quarters of an hour. Ranged on each side of her were the Ovation Committee the citizens' group which works all year round to make the ovation possible and which is also known as "the Cabinet". Such is their infectious enthusiasm, many of them have volunteered to take over the work of making the speech should Mrs Thatcher stand down from the post she has held for eight years as Ovation Oncen.

A lot of them, including Mr Heseltine, Mr Lawson, Lord Whitelaw, and Sir Keith Joseph, wore carnations with silver sprigs. It was widely assumed that these were the ones who, because of the climate created by recent events, had regularized their domestic arrangements by. slipping out at innehtime and

As they awaited Mrs Thatcher's arrival, all the conference had on which to practise the ovation was the unpromis-ing combination of Sir Geoffrey Howe and the Common Market. The crowd is not normally inflamed by either.

To his credit, the peaceable Sir Geoffrey tacks the black arts that please the conference. Yesterday he made the sort of cogent, rational and attractive speech which, at a Tory conference, normally gets a minister nowhere. Whereupon, he suddenly found himself an innocent bystander in the middle of an ovation. The mob likes to try it out to get it hooray-perfect before unleashing it at the Prime Minister. He managed to extricate himself without police intervention.

In Mrs Thatcher's speech all the traditional floats went by with a few changes inspired by current events. So this year all references to Mr Foot came out as Mr Kinnock. It was also necessary not to

mention Mr Parkinson by name. The conference had been programmed all week to do an ovation every time his name was uttered. This would have looked odd now that he was on his way down the motorway to whatever lies beyond resignation. So at the start of her speech, he came out as "the man who so brilliantly organized the cam-paign". This drew polite applause, since the conference could just as easily assume that she was referring to Mr Denis Thatches.

Gangs in pinstripes

At the end, all according to plan. The noise was suitably terrifying, much of it generated by gangs of youths defiantly wearing the pinstripe suits and watchchains with which they assert their cultural idnetity. These were the notorious Young Conservatives. But the Winter Gardens was massively, if discreetly, policed, and there were no clashes.

dierrot

36.5

Enge :

The same

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

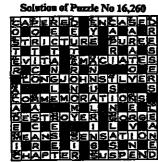
Today's events

Roval engagements Kent leave Heathrow Airport, 10.30 for visit to Texas to attend fundraising functions in aid of the

Sainsbury's Images for Today, winners of their contemporary art competition at the Victoria Art competition at the Victoria Art Gallery, Bridge Street, Bath; Mon to

New exhibitions

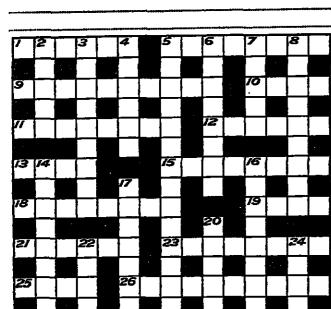
Solution of Puzzle No 16,255 DDENDA TYPICAL LING MOUSETRAP RENA TRAVELLE



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,261

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) wife year for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday, Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crassword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: J. A. Sutherland, Langlaw School, Mayfield, Dalketth, Midlothian; Dr Nora Temple 24 Philip Close, Rhiwbina, Cardiff, L. F. Hicks, 3 Leighton Road, Hartley Vale



- 1 To wit, unusually nice sort of
- 5 Avoid speed bad for a bee? (8). 9 Bound to accept cooker from this source (10).
- 10 Riotous gathering held back by military group (4). lady outside (8).
- 12 Coming in during illness, cross 13 Close finish missed by novelist
- 15 Outbid, with a club lead in
- reperal (8).
- 18 Jumble sale for Conservative picnic could be so described (8). 19 Left harpour (4).
- 21 Crowd at the Spanish inn (6). 23 Fish without tail perhaps.
- making it slow (8). 25 Runner broke without one (4). 26 One breaking with tradition stands firm in awful act with
- 27 Liqueur I put before Roman (8).

- Seen in many a ship (5).
- 3 Henry thus called to a ravir
- Innatic (9).
- (5.3,3,4).
- Cook mince-pies and take out as a sample (8). Impervious to piano
- Procrustean joker? (3-6). 14 Greeting has little point at the
- end of this month (9). 16 About a friend of mine, chiefly
- 17 Job ends just before his work starts (8). 20 At full speed, there's nobody left in (3,3).

22 Chinese societies

sugar (5) 24 Up in value, having gone like hot cakes (5),

Fri, 10 to 6; Sat 10 to 5 (ends Nov

phy at the Axiom Centre for the Arts, Winchcombe Street, Cheltenm. Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Nov

Arts from Ripley, St Thomas School at the Lancaster City Museum, Market Square, Lancast-er, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun (ends Nov 12). The Dutch tradition in painting

at the Gloucester City Museum and Art Gallery, Brunswick Road, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun (ends Nov

Disablement income group schools Christmas Card design exhibition, at the Ceolfrith Gallery, Sunderland Arts Centre, 17 Grange Terrace, Stockton Road, Tues to Sat 10 to 6, Thurs 10 to 9 (ends Nov

Music

Concert by Yorkshire Imperial Band, with Fairfield Grammar School Choir, Colson Hall, Colston Street, Bristol, 7.30. Concert by Pendyrus Male Voice Choir, St David's Hall, Cardiff,

Concert by City of London Sinfonia, Snape Maltings Concert Hall, Aideburgh, 8.

Hall, Aldeburgh, 8.

The Consort of Musicke, St Cecilia's Hall, Edinburgh, 7.45.
Concert by Wolverhampton Chamber Orchestra, Wolverhampton Grammar School, Compton Road, Welverhampton, 7.45.
Scottish Chamber Orchestra, Queen's Hall, Edinburgh, 7.45.
The City of Bath Bach Choir

The City of Bath Bach Choir present an evening of Victorian parlour songs, Holburne of Menstrie Museum, Great Pultency Street, Museum, (Bath, 7.30.

Fifty-seventh anniversary organ recital by Ian Tracey, Liverpool Anglican Cathedral, 3. Anglican Cathedral, 3.
Recital of organ duets (Richard Dixon and Chris Thomas), Waltham Abbey Parish Church, 7.30.
Concert by David Burden (classical guitar) and Rachel Burden (obce and violin), St George's Church, Tombland, Narwich, 8.

Tomorrow

Concert by the London Classical Players, Theatre Royal, Bath, 7. Concert by the Bristol Unicorns Marching Band, Colston Hall, Colston Street, Bristol, 7.30. Piano recital by Carman Alvarez, SNO Centre, Claremont Street,

Hasgew, 3. Recital by Susan Graham Smith (piano) and George Fitzsimons (clarinet), Bampton Arts Centre Bampton, Oxon, 4.

Concert by Durham Sinfonia,
Durham Castle, Durham, 8.

Benefit concert by the Anderson String Trio, Studio Theatre, Third Eye Centre, 350 Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow, 3.

Glasgow, 3.

Concert by Nigel Kennedy (violin) and Peter Petinger (piano), Sir James Hawkey Hall, Broomhill Road, Woodford Green, Essex, 8.15.

Piano recital by Margaret Fingerhut, Cuffley Hall, Maynard Place, Cuffley, 8.30.

Antique Fair, Carfraemill Hotel Lander, 11 to 5.
Cadwell Park, Vintage Road Races,
Cadwell Park, Louth, Lines, 12,30.
Guided tours, Bristol Cathedral



Gardens open

Gloscestershire The Heathers, 25 Winfield, Newant, off B4215, Japanese style garden, pools, stream, peat beds, rock garden, autumn colour; p; 2 to 6; also open tomorrow, Oct 29 and 30.

TOMORROW Cornwall: Trelean, St. Martin-in Meneage: 21/m E of Helston, off Helston-St Keverne road, B3293; walk, autumn colour; 2 to 6. Glosestershire: Gardens of Gloucestershire, College of Agriculture, Hartpury, off A417, 5m N of Glosesters of Fedhrus word:

on Ledbury road; 4 acres, walled gardens and greenhouses; 2 to 5.30. Oxfordshire:
Silver Trees, Bagley Wood Road,
Kennington, S of Oxford from A34
Oxford-Abingdon road; 3 acre
woodland garden, dwarf conifers,
alpines, stone sinks, wild garden and
stream, autumn colour; p; 2 to 6.30.
Surrey: Gorse Hill Manor, Gorse
Hill Road, nr Virginia Water Sursey: Gorse Hill Manor. Gorse Hill Road, nr Virginia Water off A30 opp. Wheatsheaf Hotel; 3 acres, 450 varieties of trees and shrubs, all identified: 2 to 5.30. Surrey: Warrer House, Warran Road, Kingston Hill, Kingston-upon-Thames, I &m NE of Kingstone on A 308 to Putney, 13 acres, laws, lakes, cascades, woodland, rare trees and srubs, heathers; 12to 4; also open

In the garden

steps and pains are now becoming slippery with green slimy algal growth. Algae are also infecting woodwork of gates, fences and greenhouses. Treat paths with an algicide such as Jeyes Fluid; brush aleae off woodwork when it is dry and apply a wood preservative. Cut down asparagus stems; try not to let seeds fall, as seedlings are usually inferior to the strain originally planted.

Steps and paths are now

inspection every week or so of stuf in store - fruits, corms and tubers. Mice are coming under cover in frames, greenhouses, and sheds. Set traps at the first signs of trouble. Gather in all cases and stakes no longer needed in the garden. Clean and dry them off and treat the bottom foot or so with wood preservative. They are not cheap any more so let us make them last. Try to keep pools free from algae and leaves; stop feeding fish now.

Anniversaries

Inly, 70BC, Allan Ransay, poet, Leadbills, Lanarishire, 1685; Fred-rich Nietzche, Röcken, Germany, 1844; John L. Sullivan, heavy Massachustets, 1838; Sir Peliam Wedeheuse, Guildford, Surrey, 1881; Raymond Poincaré, President of France, 1913-20. Paris, 1934. Today is the Feast of Saint Teress of Avila. She was born at Avila in 1515 and died at Alba de Tormes on October 4, 1582. She was canonized in 1622 and in 1970 became the first woman saint to be declared a Doctor of the Church. The Gregorian (new style) calendar promulgated by Pope Gregory XIII came into effect - October 5 was reckoned as October 15; Great Britain adopted it in 1752.

TOMORROW mongras, nern, Swinzerfand, 1708; Robert Stepheason, builder of the Menai Straights bridge, Willington Quay, Northumberland, 1803; Oscar Wilde, Dublin, 1854; Sir

Roads

London and South-east: A10: Restrictions at M25 junction, Great Cambridge Road, Enfield, today and tomorrow. A102: Roadworks on northern approach to Blackwall Tunnel today. A3024: Eastbound diversion in Bursledon Road, Southampton; delays today and

tomorrow. Midlands: A34: Delays in High Street, Henley in Arden. A51: Temporary traffic lights on bridge

North: M63: Lanes closed for inspection, Barton High Leve Bridge between junctions 2 and 3 Greater Manchester, today and tomorrow. M6: Lane closure tomorrow. Mot. Lane Costres between junction 25 (A49 Wigan) and junction 27 (A5209 Wigan-Astandish) Greater Manchester. M67: Outside lanes closed in each M67: Outside lanes closed in each direction through repairs to foot-bridges at Hyde, Greater Manchester. A390: Lane closures at Three Milestone by-pass, stop/go boards in use at Grampound Village. A39: Temporary lights on Wadebridge to Fraddon Road, Comwall; and along St Colum by pass. A494: Tempor ary lights at Theatre Clwyd, Mold.

Clwyd. Scotland: A90: Contraffow on northbound lane of Forth Road Bridge; only one lane off peak so allow extra time. A76: Single-lane traffic with lights, south of A719 junction near Kilmarnock, Ayrshire A9: Single-line traffic with lights 24 hours a day, at Broza (Sutherland). ion supplied by AA

The New York Times commen

The papers

on the case of Japan's former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and the Lockbeed scandal. It says: Tanaka took \$2m to get All Nippon Airways to bay a fleet of jetliners from Lockbeed. American law did not directly prohibit foreign briber, when this offence was hatched decade ago. Congress fixed that with a 1977 law but his been besieged ever since by lobbyists who claim the law harms American exports. The Tanaka verdict is a reminder that America would be harmed much more by winking at currup-tion. The Justice Department had to do an Al Capone on Lockheed Lacking a statute directly forbidding such bribery, it prosecu heed for false declar connection with the p declarations in

The pound

Bays 1.71 Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S 28.60 . 27.00 79.50 1.83 1.90 14.64 8.79 8.39 France Fr 4.84 148.00 12.50 1.30 3.85 Greece Dr 11.90 -1.25 2455.89 2335.09 363.90 345.00 Italy Live Japan Yen Netherlands Glo 4.55 11.37 4.32 10.80 YOUWRY KE 194.00 1.83 Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta 1.70 222.00 11.54 230.00 12.11

Retail Price Index: 339.5

Weather

deep depression in mid Atlantic is moving quickly eastwards to be near Northern Scotland at first tomorrow, with its associated troughs of low pressure crossing the British Isles.

6am to midnight

London, SE England, East Angles. Cloudy, rain from W during afternoon; wind S fresh or strong veering W SW; gales in exposed places later; max temp 15C (59F).

Central S, E England, E. Midlanda, Channel Islands; Cloudy, a little rain at the strong strong

Central S, E England, E Midlanda, Channel Islands: Cloudy, a little rain at first, becoming widespread, heavier in afternoon, then showery with clear periods; wind S treat or strong venting; SW, gales in exposed places later; max temp 14C (57F).

W Midlands, SW, central N England, S Wales: Cloudy outbreaks of rain, becoming widespread, heavier by afternoon, brighter and showery later; wind S veering SW strong, gales in places; max temp 14C (57F).

N Wales, NW, NE England, Listo District, late of Mer. Cloudy, rain heavy in places, becoming, brighter during showers heavy at times wind strong, gales in places veering SW; max temp 13C (55F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glesgow, Argyli, Northern tostend: Bright or sunny intervals, showers heavy or prolonged at times; wind SW strong or gale at times weering NW later; max temp 12C (54F).

Aberdeen, central Hightands, Morey Firitz Cloudy, showers or longer outbreaks of rain, heavy at times; wind SW strong to gale; max temp 12C (54F).

NE NW Scotland, Ordney, Shethands; Coutly, Showers or longer outbreaks or rain, heavy at times; wind S strong or gale becoming cylonic variable; max temp (2C (54F).

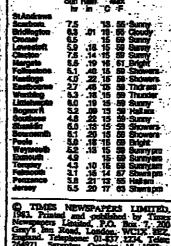
Outlook for temegrow and Mondey: Showery, very windy at first, rather cold.

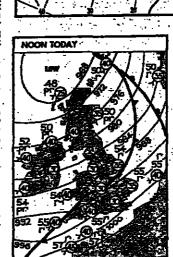


Lighting-up time TODAY London 6.39 pm to 6.55 zm Bristoi 6.48 pm to 7.05 zm Edinburgh 6.44 pm to 7.15 zm Itanchester 6.44 pm to 7.07 ar Penzance 7.02 pm to 7.15 zm

TOMORPOW Loadon 6.37 pm to 6.57 are Bristol 6.46 pm to 7.08 am Edioburgh 6.41 pm to 7.17 am

Around Britain





Yesterday

London



